Biography of the Pope Starts Today—See March of Events Section

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THE WEATHER—Rain.

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BUSINESS CHIEFS BACK HOOVER

Pitt Adds Tech to Victims, 34-13

Today

Rhinoceroses and Giraffes. Feeding a Poisoned Body. Nineteen Want to Work. Rewards for the Dead.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

"ANY lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish," says President Hoover, summoning important business men to discuss financial and business conditions.

"THE important men" will meet, look at each other, listen to the President, assenting solemnly to everything he says, then go home. If they do not agree with the President, they will be careful not to tell him. That is not done.

MORGAN, Rockefeller, Ford are mentioned at random by newspapers, guessing at the "important men."

No matter which you pick, you get together men as far apart in ideas and experience as though, something gone wrong in the jungle, you assembled lions, rhinoceroses and giraffes to talk it over.

The rhinoceroses would think the giraffe foolish, specially if he saw him picking leaves from trees. The lion would not know what the others were talking about.

RESULTS depend on what the President decides. He can, through the Federal Reserve, make interest rates low for business and industry. Of late Federal Reserve magnates, a majority of them mere clerks of high finance, have been promoting usury, swelling the profits of parasite money lenders, lifting the temporary earnings of bank stocks and bank stock prices to dizzy heights, from which they have toppled.

MOST important of all, the President, by demanding special legislation, might discourage stock gambling without resorting to measures that would menace real values, or the necessarily "liquid" condition of securities, absolutely necessary to business.

A MAXIMUM interest charge, which should not go above seven per cent for private or corporation loans, would be a good start. No need to worry about bankers not lending their money. A banker with money idle is like a broody hen with no place to sit. They will lend, for lending is their life.

WHY not, under control, lend money direct to those that want to build, if the building will create new jobs.

Why must some bank get the money first, then take for itself as big a rakeoff as the borrower's necessity makes possible? Federal Reserve control of money should not be entirely in the hands of financial school boys.

CREDIT is the life of business industry and all modern effort. How did Mr. Hoover help millions in Belgium, Russia, Armenia, all over creation in war time? He did it by using unlimited numbers of American dollars.

Why not try that here at home for a change, encouraging constructive, labor giving enterprises?

Gather together all the financial and industrial elephants and hippopotamuses in America, and they can only tell you "make credit easy, and business will boom. Let Federal Reserve clerks run credit for the benefit of money lenders, and you will have more panics."

SECRETARY GOOD'S relapse, coming after optimistic reports from his doctors, reminds you that NO FOOD should be the rule in cases of fever indicating a toxic condition.

SECRETARY GOOD'S temperature was high, his body was fighting desperately against poison, and eliminating it.

"Then," you read, "he took nourishment for the first time."

HE TOOK the nourishment, and immediately his condition changed for the worse. It did so inevitably. The body cannot, at the same time, absorb nourishment and eliminate poison.

One task is enough for a man low in strength.

Doubtless the usual course was followed. The patient is feeling a little better. Those that love him are distressed because he has had no food for several days.

Food is given, when it should be sternly withheld, and the relapse comes, the unnecessary and very hard work of digestion and food assimilation having been added to a body already overworked.

DOCTORS too often yield to family anxiety, based on the foolish belief that a man fighting poison in his blood needs food "to keep up his strength." He needs water, rest, quiet. Food is only more poison, and many that call themselves doctors do not know it.

ANY man in average condition can live on water for 20 days or more, without serious injury. Remember that, if some one tries to feed you when you have high fever, or any indication of a septic condition.

TIMOTHEN PAPPIN brings from Russia his family of 19 children and grandchildren, all bound for California, and eager for hard work. They, you may be sure, will not add to Uncle Sam's unemployment problem, if he ever has one.

THEY WANT TO WORK—REALLY WORK, NOT MERELY MAKE MOTIONS AS THOUGH THEY WERE WORKING. If they cannot find one kind of work they will take another.

HOW will they get to California? Will they pay $120 each, for railroad fare?

No, that is not their plan. Timothen's brother, already settled in America, will take the 19 to Lincoln, Cal., in his motor truck. That will shock some 100 per cent Americans that never in their lives worked hard enough to

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

54,000 SEE PANTHER RIP TARTAN FOE

Toby Uansa Leads Slashing Attack as Blue and Gold Annexes Eighth Victory.

Triumph Monument to Great Line of Victors, Who Score 5 Touchdowns and Safety.

By JESS CARVER

High, wide and handsome, the undefeated Golden Panthers of Pitt rode to their eighth consecutive triumph of the season in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, slashing out a decisive 34-13 triumph over Carnegie Tech. A crowd of 54,000 watched the seventeenth renewal of the classic city series.

The sharp claws of the Panthers ripped through Carnegie's armor for five touchdowns and a safety. Tech, fighting to the last ditch, scored twice in the final period, after a sixth Pitt touchdown had been called back.

UANSA PITT HERO

Toby Uansa, brilliant halfback, who has been leading the attack of the Panthers all season, smashed his way to the door of All-America fame with a pair of dazzling runs in the first period, almost before the spectators were comfortably seated. Both of his dashes were touchdown-bound, and threw confusion into the ranks of Carnegie at the very outset.

Prior to Saturday's contest you would have looked long and hard before you'd discovered any one rash enough to predict that any football team would have the power to score 34 points on Carnegie. Certainly there were few who thought Pitt would turn such a trick, for the Panthers entered the game with a new hand in the backfield, and a very valuable cog of its great machine, Josh Williams, disconsolately on the bench.

The triumph is an everlasting monument to the greatest Pitt line in history. On the second play after

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

Juanita Hansen Gets $167,500 for Burns

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Juanita Hansen, stage and screen actress, was given $167,500 damages by a White Plains jury today in her suit against the Hotel Lincoln in New York.

Miss Hansen claimed her stage career was handicapped when she was scalded with a deluge of hot water during a shower-bath after she had turned the knob for cold water

Pantages Escapes Contempt Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—(INS.)—Alxander Pantages, multimillionaire theater magnate, convicted of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, today was free of federal contempt of court charges. Judge Edward J. Henning vindicated the showman of the contempt charges after a disputed deposition in a civil case, around which the accusation centered, was filed.

Don't Miss the Cook Book and Model Home

THIS edition of The Sun-Telegraph is of special interest to members of the family, particularly the wife who is planning her Thanksgiving Day dinner and the readers who are planning to build their own home.

You will find in this newspaper a Cook Book, chock-ful of fall and winter recipes. The hero of this best-seller is none other than Old Gobbler.

The model home of The Sun-Telegraph, at North Hills Estates, is open today—Sunday. You are invited to the house-warming. It stands invitingly on the Perry highway between Perrysville and West View, just beyond Lowry's Run road.

THE HERO OF THE DAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UANSA SCORING—Toby Uansa, McKees Rocks halfback at Pitt, the hero of the game yesterday. He scored twice, once after running 57 yards on the third play of the game, and in this exclusive picture of his race for his second touchdown in the first quarter.

Doctor's High Regard Gave Pitt Great Back

The love of a good doctor for a bandy-legged Rumanian emigrant boy gave to Pitt one of its greatest gridiron heroes.

They didn't think they could use this Toby Uansa at Pitt and he did not meet with any too much encouragement in his freshman year. Gibby Welch was going great guns when Toby was a sophomore. McKees Rocks Toby was the great Welch's understudy.

When Toby Uansa, Octavius, his mother and dad call him, was playing at McKees Rocks High, he looked like a pair of parenthesis with a head and a shock of black hair resting on top of them. Toby played under the teams coached by "Doc Jim" Davis. During his last two years at the Rocks he was called more and more into the backfield to run the ball. His senior year, Toby's team won the scholastic championship.

FOUND "GOING" TOUGH

"Doc Jim" thought the world and all of the little fellow, and he told them at Pitt, when Toby decided to enter the school, just the sort of a football player they were getting. Doctor Jim found it hard to make an impression on the Panther coaches, and the going was exceedingly rough for Toby. More than once, Uansa would have left school had it not been for the pleading of his coach and friend, for the spirit that is encased in Toby's tough body cried out at the continued inaction.

Finally, Toby got his first break. Pitt was playing Drake University in Des Moines.

With the score 21-0 in Pitt's favor, Gibby Welch was taken out to rest up for the game the following week with Nebraska and Uansa sent in. He ran wild for the rest of the afternoon, showing such class that he made the thought of Welch's passing at the end of that season easier to contemplate.

SHOWS REAL WORK

Last year he ascended into his stardom. He gave every team Pitt met trouble, and climaxed a brilliant season by running the first kickoff back against Penn State on Thanksgiving Day for a touchdown.

So far this season, Toby has been one of the outstanding halfbacks of the country. He was unstoppable against Duke and West Virginia, gained consistently against Nebraska and turned in long and thrilling sprints against Ohio State and Wash-Jeff.

Saturday, he led his team to its decisive triumph over Carnegie Tech.

Uansa was born in Germany of Rumanian parents. He is 21 years of age and is a junior in the dental school.

Down in McKees Rocks there is only one football player in the world—Toby Uansa. The kids swear by him, and the older folks point to the soft spoken, unobstructive lad with pride.

As for "Doc Jim" Davis—no son of his own can ever mean more than his Toby.

How College Teams Fared in Football Games

THE Pitt Panthers continued their march for the eastern, and what may prove to be the national championship, Saturday when they defeated Carnegie Tech in their annual battle, 34 to 13. The victory gave Pitt its eighth straight triumph of the season.

In the biggest intersectional game of the day Notre Dame nosed out Southern California at Chicago, 13 to 12.

Purdue advanced to within one victory of the Big Ten championship by defeating Iowa, 7 to 0. Michigan defeated Minnesota, 7 to 6, and Indiana upset Northwestern, 19 to 14, in the other Big Ten Conference battles.

Yale triumphed over its traditional rival in their annual battle at New Haven, 13 to 0; Bucknell defeated the Penn State eleven for the third successive year, 27 to 6; Dartmouth nosed out Cornell, 18 to 14, and New York University defeated Missouri in their intersectional battle, 14 to 0.

(For details of games turn to sports section.)

Unidentified Woman Found Dead in Shack

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—The body of an unidentified woman believed to have been murdered was found today in a shed by a patrolman. There were evidences of a struggle and marks and bruises on the woman's face and neck.

ARMED BANDITS ROB DOWNTOWN SHOP, ESCAPE

Pair Hold Up Shoe Store in Smithfield Street, Force 2 Victims to Lie on Floor.

Two young men walked into the Red Man shoe store at 425 Smithfield street at 6:25 o'clock Saturday night.

One asked to be measured for a pair of shoes. He bought the shoes and handed the proprietor, William Winfield, a $10 bill in payment.

HELD UP

As Winfield prepared to give the customer his change he was told:

"Stick 'em up!"

Winfield and his clerk, Walter Tait, of 2505 Perrysville avenue, looked into the barrels of two revolvers.

The visitors commanded the two men to lie down in an aisle behind the register.

One bandit tossed his topcoat over the faces of the two victims. They emptied the cash register of approximately $400, the day's receipts.

OVERLOOK JEWELRY

Then they went through the pockets of the two victims but found nothing.

"I guess," one of them said, "you're poor guys like we are."

They had overlooked $15, a tiepin worth $150 and a $125 watch on Winfield.

The pair walked into the Saturday crowd in Smithfield street and disappeared. None of the pedestrians noticed the holdup.

The bandits forgot the topcoat.

Pair in Cells Wed By Florida Jailer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Love laughs at locksmiths—and prison bars.

Gladys Brown, 21, and W. J. Cromwell, 21, both of Woodmere, L. I., were married in the Duval County Jail here.

The ceremony was read by Jailer R. L. Harris, who also is an ordained minister.

The jail radio chimed the wedding march.

After the ceremony, the couple kissed and went back to their individual cells.

They are awaiting a hearing on auto theft charges.

Reynolds Tobacco Heir Wed at 2 A. M.

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Zachary S. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, son of the late R. J. Reynolds, tobacco magnate, and Anne Cannon, of Concord, daughter of a millionaire textile manufacturer, were married in York, S. C., at 2 a. m. today. The bride's parents announced the marriage here today.

Attending the ceremony, which was performed before Probate Judge George P. Smith, of York, were the bride's father and Hal O'Brien, of Winston-Salem.

Finland Court Urges Prohibition Repeal

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Supreme Court of Finland, according to advices from Stockholm, today demanded the annulment of the Finnish prohibition law and the enactment of a new law based upon restriction without absolute prohibition.

According to the court's communication to the government, prohibition throughout the last 10 years has wrought tremendous evil throughout the country.

Widespread Praise Given Hearst Letter On Market Situation

Telegrams from all parts of the country have been received by William Randolph Hearst following publication in the Hearst newspapers of his open letter to the President of the United States. All show the keen interest being taken in the present stock situation. Some of the messages follow:

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

May I congratulate you for your very valuable and timely letter addressed to the President of the United States under date of November fourteenth calling, on behalf of the citizens, for some action on the part of the leaders in this country in reviving confidence and restoring normal prices. In this letter you were a great assistance to all. With best wishes,

AUSTIN C. WALLER,
Vice President International Bank U. S., New York City.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Your message to the President which appeared in today's Detroit Times certainly expressed my sentiments.

I believe an expression from the general public should be had. You are to be complimented on the courageous stand taken.

HERMAN COHEN,
Detroit, Mich.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Your message to President Hoover in today's Boston American is a most constructive suggestion. Leadership is what the bankers and brokers need.

As one of our Boston department store owners, I thank you for this message and urge its continuance along similarly broad lines.

CARL DREYFUS,
Boston, Mass.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Permit me to express appreciation of myself and many others for your sane, signed editorial letter addressed to President Hoover and printed here today.

It is timely and courageous and will help in many ways. I mean this sincerely even if it means quite little.

A. MURENCE,
Chicago.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

You and Mr. Arthur Brisbane are to be heartily commended for having saved this country from distress.

M. L. MALTER,
922 Fulton street, Chicago.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Believed here that group of unscrupulous capitalists operating behind professional manipulators precipitated present Wall street disaster.

I suggest that inquiry conducted by Hearst papers or demand by you for official investigation would be journalistic stroke and patriotic service and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

7 HURT AS BUS HITS TAXICAB

Four members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and three Pittsburghers were injured when a Wilkinsburg-bound coach of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company and a taxicab collided in Boulevard of the Allies near Brady street Saturday night.

The crash occured when a front tire of the bus blew out, throwing the coach against the inbound taxicab, according to a spokesman for the coach company.

The musicians, here for a concert in Syria Mosque Saturday, were treated at Mercy Hospital for slight injuries. They were Florian Wittman, Hubert Endres, Victor Polent and Otis Idelman, all passengers in the cab which was carrying them to the station.

The bus passengers suffered injuries believed minor. The company spokesman identified them as Mrs. Coombs, Mill street, Wilkinsburg; Miss Margaret Rowley, of 1015 Swissvale avenue, and Miss Clara Myers, of 133 Ross street, Wilkinsburg. A dozen other bus passengers were reported unhurt.

GOOD SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—James W. Good, secretary of war, critically ill in Walter Reed Hospital with blood poisoning, tonight was fighting desperately to live.

A hospital bulletin said slight improvement was noted in his temperature, pulse and respiration.

This afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Hoover motored to the hospital and visited Mrs. Good, who has kept a day and night vigil by her husband's bedside.

Good gained what ground he did during the day through several intermittent periods of natural sleep, although opiates administered to relieve his suffering made his sleep unduly heavy.

Constant reports on the War Secretary's condition continued to be received at the White House for President's Hoover's benefit. The executive has been keeping as close a check on his old friend's fight for life as is the Good family.

Dr. John M. T. Finney, noted Johns Hopkins specialist, who was rushed from Baltimore last night for a midnight consultation with the attending physicians, left today after saying the Walter Reed staff had done everything humanly possible for the Secretary of War.

'Fires' Man on Jury, Gets 60 Days in Jail

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Jury service is a privilege and a juror cannot be penalized by his employer, Judge Marcus Kavanaugh ruled today in Superior Court. He fined R. R. Huggins, railroad trainmaster, $25 and costs and sentenced him to 60 days in jail for discharging Dorr G. Perrin, a switchman, who was absent from work for 12 days, during which he was doing jury duty.

George German, attorney for Huggins, gave notice of appeal and Huggins was released in $500 bail pending adjudication.

Shoots Turkey for Fisher As Game Wardens Watch

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—When Gov. Fisher's cabinet gathers at the Executive Mansion next Thursday for its luncheon meeting, it will be treated to old-fashioned "vittels." Wild turkey and pumpkin pie will feature the menu.

The wild turkey was brought home today by Victor Harlacker, member of the state police, who acts as Governor's chauffeur. He shot it yesterday in Juniata County.

Harlacker has become the game hunter for the official table at the mansion. Last year he went after deer on the last day of the season and bagged one.

The turkey, Harlacker claims, weighs every ounce of 18 pounds, "and there can't be any kidding that I did any turkey calling or didn't shoot this bird according to Hoyle," he said today, "for I had three witnesses at the shooting. One was the game protector of the district and another was John Slautterback, secretary of the game commission."

PROSPERITY DRIVE WINS CONFIDENCE

Industry, Commerce Unite In Pledging President Support in Boom Attempt.

Reductions on Corporations And Individuals' Income Taxes Part of Program.

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A torrent of acclaim and pledges of co-operation gave evidence today that President Hoover's project to sustain and promote prosperity has galvanized the country.

From industrial leaders, railroad presidents, business executives and leaders of both parties in Congress came assurances of such unity and strength as to guarantee for his business conference, which is to open Wednesday, an atmosphere not merely optimistic, but overwhelmingly aggressive.

Such expressions, carrying the promise of action rather than talk, poured into the White House and over the press wires of the country.

The keynote of action, struck by the President himself yesterday, sounded through them all.

PROGRAM THREE-FOLD

His gathering together of leaders of business, agriculture and labor was greeted as a helpful, positive move to forestall any real business trouble in the wake of the stock market crash, instead of waiting for trouble.

The program of the President and his administration is already three-fold:

1—Generous reduction of corporation and individual income taxes to keep money circulating and add to purchasing power.

2—Prompt and ample easing of credit for business and agriculture.

3—Expansion of building and other activity, as part of "concerted action for continued business progress."

In calling the conference to order the President will furnish the basic outline. The members will consider what definite steps can be taken for the constructive release of reservoirs of capital, and absorbing any slackening of activity in the so-called luxury lines which generally are the first to feel the pinch in such conditions as have arisen recently.

Hoover is carrying forward consultations, mostly by telephone, with leaders of the various business groups of the country, who will be expected to name their own representatives at the conference. Consequently he is not in position

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Sun-Telegraph's New Type Dress Easy on the Eye

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH will appear tomorrow with a new body type dress. It will be apparent at a glance that the new type is clearer, more easily read and appears much larger than that heretofore used in the news columns.

Just to illustrate this:

You are now reading the type which has been used in setting the body of the stories in The Sun-Telegraph. Take a good look at it and then compare it with the new type immediately below.

You are now reading the type which is to be used in setting the body of the stories in The Sun-Telegraph starting with the editions of Monday. It appears larger than the type above.

As a matter of fact, the new type is quite compact and gives fully as many words to the column as the old type as the above comparison shows. Get Monday's Sun-Telegraph and you will see the easiest possible paper to read.

Jailing of Capital Reporters Starts Free Press Drive

CAPPER FRAMES JOURNALISTIC 'BILL OF RIGHTS'

Nation-Wide Praise Heaped Upon Trio Who Chose Cells In Preference to Betrayal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The three Washington newspapermen, imprisoned for refusing to violate the ethics of their profession, have become charter members of a movement that would free the nation's journalists from future demands to betray confidences.

The appearance of Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and himself an editor, as their champion formally presents their problem to the nation.

Senator Capper introduced his "Bill of Rights" to the Senate Thursday. The bill is modeled after a Maryland statute which makes a news reporter immune to duress testimony concerning sources of any information gathered by him for publication.

The bill, in essence, recognizes the right of a newspaperman to have the same privilege in regard to confidences as are enjoyed by lawyers, physicians and clergymen.

There is every reason to believe that Senator Capper's measure will be presented also to the House.

The three men whose imprisonment was the impetus for this national movement, are:

John Edwin Nevin, Jr.
Gorman M. Hendricks.
Linton Burkett.

HOWELL STARTS INQUIRY

All are reporters for the Washington Times, a Hearst newspaper.

Adjudged in contempt of court for refusing to divulge confidential information to a grand jury, the three reporters were sentenced October 30 to 45 days in jail by Judge Peyton Gordon in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. They are now serving their sentences.

Their case dates back to the declaration of Senator Howell, of Nebraska, to President Hoover that there was a wide open violation of the prohibition law in the nation's capital. The President replied by proclaiming his intention of making the District of Columbia a model for dry enforcement.

The Washington Times, in the interest of furnishing the public with correct information regarding the degree of enforcement in Washington, assigned these three men to investigate.

ADDRESSES NOT PRINTED

As a result of their investigation, of necessity depending upon confidential sources of information, the Washington Times was able to print an expose of liquor conditions in the Capital. Their articles listed 49 speakeasies, with their addresses omitted.

For the public service, the three newspapersmen were hailed before a District of Columbia Grand Jury. They were commanded to disclose their sources of confidential information; ordered, in brief, to violate the ethics of their profession. This they staunchly refused to do.

They furnished the addresses of the speakeasies to the grand jury, insisting that in doing this they had discharged their duty to the grand jury and to the public.

They could have escaped by standing on their constitutional rights and refusing to testify on grounds of self-incrimination.

Instead they waived immunity and stood on the right of reporters to protect sources of their information. This stand was dismissed by Judge Gordon with this assertion:

"It is the duty of every private citizen, when they know a crime has been committed, to give testimony before the grand jury to enable the government to prosecute a criminal and it is also your duty to respond as a witness to those questions."

FACE INDEFINITE TERM

When they still refused to make these unethical disclosures, they were held in contempt of court and sentenced to jail. In so doing he acted as prosecutor, judge and jury. No other court was asked to reverse his ruling.

The reporters actually face an indeterminate term in jail as the district attorney's office may, upon their release, ask them again for this information, making them liable to another contempt action.

The men were free four days on a habeas corpus action and then quietly began to serve their sentences, regarded by fellow newspapermen as heroes for a cause.

Their incarceration was subject to nation-wide comment from press and pulpit. Their refusal to divulge such information as was confidential was everywhere praised as the only way open to gentlemen and newspapermen. The result of this feeling crystalized in Senator Capper's bill.

Judge Martin's Auto Recovered Twice in Hour

JUDGE RICHARD W. MARTIN'S automobile, stolen once, was "recovered" twice in one hour Saturday.

A pedestrian who remembered the published report of the low license number—58-J—carried in the Sun-Telegraph—saw the car, abandoned, in front of West Penn Hospital.

He called a garage. A mechanic, Edward Kurtz, arrived to drive the machine to the garage.

In Coral street, Traffic Policement Tom Mulvihill and George Kelly saw the moving car, recognized it as Judge Martin's, and gave chase.

They "got their man." Kurtz convinced them he was not a thief. Judge Martin was grateful to all, even to the thief, who hadn't damaged the car.

SEDAN OVERTURNED ON SQUIRREL HILL LAWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TWO WERE HURT WHEN THIS LARGE SEDAN, IN COLLISION, OVERTURNED AT SHADY AVENUE AND BARTLETT STREET

Nation's Newspapers Praise Jailed Washington Reporters' Refusal to Betray Confidence

Newspapers throughout the country have upheld the refusal of the three Washington newspapermen to betray to a grand jury confidential sources of information. The press is supporting editorially the bill introduced by Senator Arthur Capper which recognizes this protection of a confidence as a fundamental in the journalistic code of ethics and as necessary to the work of a newspaper in promoting public good.

Herewith are presented three characteristic editorials.

Editorial from the New York Herald-Tribune of November 14:

"The public, no less than the newspapers of this country, is vitally concerned in the plight of the three reporters for The Washington Times who are now serving sentences of 45 days in jail for contempt of court.

"These reporters, assisted by confidential guides without whom they could not have made their investigation, visited a number of speakeasies in Washington and subsequently wrote articles based on their experiences. Their object and that of their papers was to let the community know that enforcement conditions were still lax; that the violation of the prohibition law in the national capital was quite as widespread as critics of the police administration there had been alleging.

'Reward Was Punishment'

"The information they obtained and published was obviously in the interest of a better enforcement of the law. But instead of gratitude for their efforts their reward was punishment. They were haled before the grand jury and commanded to betray those whose confidential assistance had put them in possession of the facts. On their refusal to do do, Justice Peyton Gordon, in the District Supreme Court, found them guilty of contempt and committed them to prison.

"It must be evident to the most casual reader that much of the information of public value a newspaper prints is obtained from confidential sources; that unless the reporter can protect his news sources from the consequences of publicity, his usefulness to his paper and his community is seriously impaired. At least one state in the Union recognizes his privilege in this respect. Maryland, ever jealous of the freedom of the press, passed a law in 1896, which reads: 'No person engaged in, connected with or employed on a newspaper or journal shall be compelled to disclose in any legal proceedings or trial or before any committee of the Legislature or elsewhere, the source of any information procured or obtained by him for and published in the newspaper on and in which he is engaged, connected with or employed.'

"This statute recognizes the reality—namely, that newspaper work is a profession which requires for its efficient practice an immunity from inquisitorial proceedings similar to that accorded the doctor and the lawyer. That it is entitled to legal respect for the code of ethics it has developed, one of whose inviolable provisions forbids disclosures of a confidential source of information under any circumstances. The records are full of cases of reporters and editors who have defied the courts to compel them to reveal from whom they got the news pertinent to the inquiry, and in each case public sympathy has supported their scruples.

Capper Framing Law

"Senator Capper has announced his intention of introducing in the United States Senate a bill to remedy this situation, one patterned presumably after the Maryland law. It is an urgent matter of public policy that such a bill be framed at once and passed. There need be no fear that it would limit in any way the present responsibility of the newspaper for its facts and opinions, a responsibility that is amply defined and safeguarded in the body of law governing libel. On the other hand it would prevent in any federal court a repetition of the injustice visited upon the three Washington reporters, and it would serve as a model for state action, also urgently needed. It would help also—and this, too, is an exceedingly important point—to dignify and strengthen the profession of journalism in the enforcement of those standards that everyone favors."

Editorial printed in Los Angeles Record November 13 under "Three Gentlemen of the Press."

"Some weeks ago Senator Howell, of Nebraska, protested to President Hoover about the wide-open selling of liquor in the national capital.

"The President, instead of doing anything, asked the Senator to make a stool pigeon out of himself and give him a list of speakeasies. The Senator very properly declined, holding that it was not up to him to do the work of the police force and the enforcement department.

"Nothing, however, seems to have happened to Senator Howell.

"Following the episode, however, the Washington Times assigned three reporters to look into drinking in Washington. They found it going on unchecked and, in the course of their stories, gave lists of speakeasies.

"A few days ago they were called before a grand jury and invited to become stool pigeons: asked to do what the police force and dry agents should be doing.

'Public Applauds'

"Very properly, being gentlemen, they refused As a result, they are under sentence of 45 days in jail.

"They had their choice of going to prison as gentlemen or remaining out as cads and sneaks. They had made their choice and the newspaper profession, no less than the general public, applauds them.

"The charge against these gentlemen of the press is contempt of court. But how man a court that demands a free American commit a despicable act be held in anything but contempt by all decent and honorable men?

"It is not the duty of newspapers to enforce the law. It is their duty to point out its nonenforcement, and to insist that the proper officers do their work.

"When a judge commands a citizen to become a tale-bearer and tattler he brings the courts into contempt. The man who refused to dishonor himself at the court's command shows a far better grasp of American fundamentals than the court itself."

'Not Stool Pigeon'

Editorial in San Francisco Daily News November 6, headed "Press and Prosecutor:"

"The jailing of three Washington Times reporters for refusing to act as prosecution witnesses in connection with their newspaper's expose of bootleggers raises the question of the reporter's relationship to the public.

"It is a direct relationship. Nothing should stand between the reporter and the public. The reporter's function, while not defined by law, is definitely a public one and is so recognized by the public.

"Any time a grand jury or a prosecutor seeks to make out of a reporter a stool pigeon or a prosecution witness he thereby steps in between the reporter and the public and the reporter's influence is ended.

"A definite function of the press is to reveal conditions that exist.

"An equally definite function of a prosecutor or a grand jury is to act on those conditions. Without either the function of the other is weakened."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DRIVER— 16-year-old Thomas Friend, 2421 Wright way, was driving the sedan.

THREE ESCAPE AS CAR UPSETS

Escaping with minor injuries, three men crawled from the tonneau of a sedan which was hurled over on its top Saturday after a collision with a truck at Shady avenue and Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill.

The car was hurled 20 feet onto the lawn of D. E. Jackman, 6301 Bartlett street, by the truck, which was driven by Fred Turner, Negro, of 7310 Burton avenue, Swissvale.

Thomas Friend, 16, of 2421 Wrights alley, driver of the sedan; his father, Isaac Friend, 45, and an uncle, Seth Lamont, South Twenty-fifth and Jane streets, occupants, suffered cuts and bruises and were taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Friend and Turner were arrested.

DANIELS BACKS HOOVER SPEECH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Two "Ancient Forts of Folly" are being demolished, in the opinion of Josephus Daniels, President Wilson's Secretary of the Navy, by the activities of Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald.

These, he said, today in an address to the Cleveland City Club, are the traditional British idea of the necessity of naval supremacy and the old American "dream" of "impregnable defense."

A third "Fort of Folly" lies just ahead, Daniels continued, and that is "the old notion that the seas may be monopolized by a few nations and its lanes dominated by a few big-gun navies."

FOUNDATION OF PEACE

After agreeing upon naval parity, and to give life to the Kellogg-Briand treaty, the next step, he said, is for Great Britain and America to seek a solution of the problem of the freedom of the seas, an agreement upon this problem he declared to be the foundation of peace. He suggested that Congress enact a law prohibiting American trade with any nation that goes to war after ratifying the anti-war treaty.

"In his Armistice Day speech, President Hoover suggested that in war food ships should have the same status as hospital ships," Danieis said. "The suggestion was at first well received in America, but overseas it has not met with much enthusiasm.

OPPOSED IN LONDON

"Anything that squints at discussion of freedom of the seas gets little consideration in London, inasmuch as it is not in harmony with ending war by boycott, the League of Nations countries regard it as a step in the wrong direction. How can you feed civilian populations and be sure you are not feeding the army of that country.

"Here at home, regret has been expressed that President Hoover did not include it in the discussion of the London Conference. He doubtless feels that, when strictly naval problems are up for discussion it is better to send up a trial balloon than to go up in one."

BUSINESS HEADS RALLYING TO AID OF HOOVER PLAN

Industry and Commerce Unite In Pledging Support for Coming Prosperity Drive.

(Continued from Page One.)

at this time to say precisely who will represent these groups.

PUBLIC WORKS FACTOR

Representation of states and municipalities in the actual conferences is scarcely feasible, but these units of government will be consulted during the discussions. The early execution of vast volumes of public works which they have held in abeyance forms one of the principal areas in which now idle capital can be employed.

Railways, public utilities, buildings and merchant marine also furnish a substantial reserve for added employment of capital as work in these spheres also has been lagging for a considerable length of time. These fields will be carefully canvassed by the conference.

In the field of agriculture representation in the conference will be largely governmental, with the Federal Farm Loan Board and the Department of Agriculture prepared to supply information and make constructive suggestions for the use of the new powers to assist agriculture.

The survey which the conference will make is a complicated one and the task involves a great mass of work in organization and co-ordination. It was in recognition of this that the President has referred to the forthcoming meeting as a preliminary conference.

R. R. MERGER PLAN READY

A new element was introduced today with authoritative assurances from the Interstate Commerce Commission that its plan for railroad consolidation, intended to group the country's carriers into a limited number of big systems, will be pushed next month.

The stock market crash has not affected the commission's program in the least, it was stated. Nor was any new obstacle seen from the standpoint of the railroad. Belief was expressed that the national determination to keep business on an even keel might even prove the solvent for differences along carriers that have forced the commission to take the initiative.

ROADS STRONG FINANCIALLY

The railroads are in an uncommonly strong financial position, officials said. They should be able, also, with co-operation from other elements, to go ahead with equipment and improvement programs, these were recognized as an important means of advancing activity in many industries.

Building, an activity the President is especially determined to stimulate, overlaps to an extent with railroad improvement and expansion, and is entirely in the same category of industries that support other industries. It draws upon steel, cement, lumber and many other materials, officials pointed out. Spirited activity in all these keeps labor employed.

Because nearly all lines of business still are extremely active and the response to presidential leadership has been so powerful, administration authorities saw every promise that a national energy will be roused more potent than that which was thrown into the "roaring bull market" and the ensuing scramble to get out from under it.

The President was immensely gratified at the country's immediate response to his action. He does not contemplate the setting up of any new or extraordinary agencies to deal with the business situation. He does not consider the situation sufficiently serious for that.

PESSIMISM BLAMED

"In market booms," he said, "we develop over-optimism, with a corresponding reverse into over-pessimism."

That, in Hoover's opinion, is largely what is ailing the business situation today—over-pessimism because of the tremendous crash in the market on speculative securities, rather than any serious or deep-rooted ill affecting the general business structure of the country.

"Any lack of confidence in the economic future or in the basic strength of business in the United States is utterly foolish," he said.

So, when the President sits down with the business, industrial and agricultural leaders of the country Thursday, he is going to repeat to them in substance what he told the public in his statement Friday—that from its own knowledge and its own barometers, the government is convinced the basic business structure of the country is as sound as it ever was, and what is now needed is only a revival of that confidence whch has been the astonishing feature of American business for the past five or six years.

At the same time, Hoover plans to point out to his guests the dangers inherent in allowing pessimism to go too far, and urge them to cooperate and concentrate on ways and means of accelerating the lines of business that are now lagging.

Record Holiday Mail Expected; Stamps by Tons

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

FOUR billion stamps, totaling more than 300 tons in weight, have been prepared by postoffice officials who said today they anticipated a record-breaking Christmas trade.

Upon the basis of advance orders, described as unusually heavy, they said this number of stamps would be needed, or 7 per cent more than used last year.

Postmaster George W. Gosser said Saturday he expected the Christmas business of the Pittsburgh postoffice to exceed that of last year by 10 per cent. "The $7,000,000 in Christmas savings funds soon to be distributed by Pittsburgh banks have given us a hint of what is coming," he said, "and we are making every effort to be prepared for a large increase in Christmas mail. We hope people will mail their packages and cards early. They can be mailed now; for if we are requested we will not deliver them until Christmas."

BOY GAS VICTIM, MOTHER IS HELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—"I didn't love my boy any longer, so I just turned on the gas."

This, according to the police tonight, was the explanation given by Mrs. Klenlyna Gaigal, of Brooklyn, a tired-looking woman of 32, former inmate of the Allegheny County, (Pa.), Hospital, in admitting she killed her sleeping son by gas.

Patrolman George Wegman, who was summoned to the Gaigal home after neighbors smelled the gas fumes, found the son, Walter, in the bedroom, the door closed, the bed linen pulled over the head of the child. Near him was a long rubber gas tube.

Mrs. Gaigal was taken to Kings County Hospital for mental examination.

Her husband died five years ago from gas.

Records of the Allegheny County Hospital at Woodville show that Mrs. Gaigal was a patient there until nine months ago when a brother, who lives in the East, took her in charge. She was a mental case and, hospital attaches said, was not pronounced cured when discharged.

Before she was taken to the hospital she lived in Russelton.

Wreck Delays Girl Fliers' Record Try

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Ground looping as they landed from a practice spin late today, Elinor Smith, of New York, and Bobbie Trout, of Los Angeles, aviatrices who intend to set new world's records for refueling, both for men and women, broke a wheel and an aerelon of their specially designed ship and consequently have delayed their takeoff indefinitely. The damage is not serious enough to postpone their departure for more than two or three days, however, in the opinion of field officials.

HEARST LETTER TO PRESIDENT WINS ACCLAIM

Telegrams From All Over Nation Praise Stand for Check on 'Bear' Markets.

(Continued from Page One.)

might result in exposure of the already rich men who have profited at expense of millions of citizens.

IRVING S. COBB,
New York City.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I congratulate you and the country on your strong open letter to President Hoover. Already it is having its effect. Cordial regards,

PAUL BLOCK,
New York City.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Your published letter to the President was a masterpiece. Allow me to congratulate you for having the foresight in writing same. Kindest regards.

JOE TOPLITZKY,
New York City.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

That was a splendid open letter to President Herbert Hoover today. You speak of "vicious manipulation of bear interests." Why should short selling be allowed? It means that malicious men who do not possess a share of stock can sell thousands of borrowed shares and ruin the fortunes of multitudes of their fellow citizens who have invested in their country's future, and drive some of them to despair and suicide and bring the nation to the verge of a panic and an industrial crisis for which there is no justification, but the false stock prices created by this manipulation.

The events of the last two months destroy the only justification I ever heard for the institution of short selling. First, it was claimed that short selling by these far-seeing financiers would prevent stocks from going through the roof to ridiculous levels, and you know the short sellers performed no such service.

Second, it was claimed that the short sellers, by covering, would provide buying power to stop anything like a precipitate decline, and you know that on the contrary the only reason stocks ever stopped going down was the intervention of the federal government and the threat of the Stock Exchange to expose the short sellers.

Foolish margin buying gets the lambs in and short selling cuts their throats. It is hard to stop margin buying, which is a type of installment buying in many cases, though I think proper safeguards can be thrown about these operations, but why in the name of Heaven cannot we have legislation preventing the short selling conspirators from again imperiling the nation's financial stability and business life? Why don't you publish your signed opinions on this subject?

J. C. EDWIN,
New York City.

William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The whole world owes to you unlimited gratitude for the published letter to our President.

The same already has accomplished much. I sincerely hope you will continue your constructive efforts to rectify a condition wholly unwarranted according to financial statements of various institutions and statements of our leading men.

Respectfully yours,
R. C. DURANT,
Los Angeles.

TURN NOW

To the Classified Ads and Just See the Bargains Listed There.

West View — Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, lot 50x125; chicken coop. $6,800 cash. See classification 68.

A Pet Shop will give away 4 gold fish and ½-gallon bowl with purchase of each canary. See classification 100.

Chevrolet 1925 Coach, 5-passenger, very good condition, $95. See classification 94.

Boats, two. First $15 takes them. Owner has no storage space. See classification 92.

Caracul fur coat, size 18, best condition; will sell reasonable. See classification 90.

Player piano, mahogany finish, 100 rolls, good condition, $90. See classification 87.

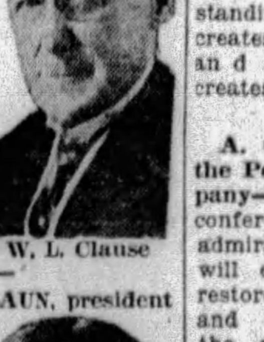
Four-piece wicker set, $15. See classification 86.

Hoover Trade Parley Hailed Here

Pittsburgh's financial and industrial leaders hail with enthusiasm President Hoover's plan to call the nation's captains of commerce in conference at Washington to discuss the business situation.

Here are some representative opinions stated yesterday:

W. L. CLAUSE, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company—I thoroughly approve of the President's action. It is a most excellent way to meet the situation. It is in line with Mr. Hoover's conduct of affairs ever since he entered President Harding's cabinet. It is characteristic of him, and is an admirable procedure.



W. L. Clause

ARTHUR E. BRAUN, president of the Farmers Deposit National Bank—The plan is a praiseworthy one, and will meet with general approval. The conference will disclose the facts in the business situation and show, I am sure, that there is no cause for apprehension.

A. E. Braun

F. R. PHILLIPS, president of the Philadelphia Company—The plan is the same that Mr. Hoover has followed for many years—ever since he was secretary of commerce—and is an excellent one. It promotes co-operative effort by the business, labor and agricultural interests. It makes for better understanding. That creates confidence, and confidence creates business.

Frank R. Phillips

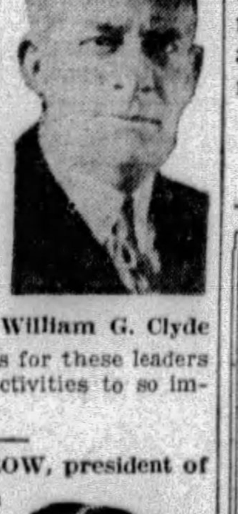
A. C. ROBINSON, president of the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company—I think that the calling of a conference of business leaders is an admirable idea. It will do much to restore confidence and to stabilize the situation. What we most need now is a courageous attitude to overcome the general feeling of fear caused by the break in stocks. Much real damage has been done, but it can be prevented from growing worse by the building up of public sentiment along constructive lines. The losses in the market had a serious phychological effect, but this can be partially corrected. Of course it will be necessary for the conference to take some definite constructive action since the effect of merely calling the conference will wear off after a time.

A. C. Robinson

JAMES REA, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce—Every thoughtful and informed businessman will commend President Hoover for this important step he has taken to bring about at this time a conference of representative leaders of industry, agriculture and labor. The importance of such a conference cannot be exaggerated. The economic factors and influences which are operating to bring about certain changes and developments in our country's business life must be clearly recognized and understood by all of the leadership in our country's life. Every movement developing co-operation and co-ordination and understanding ought instantly to have the support of all business interests because the final results of such a conference as President Hoover is bringing about will represent progressive gain for our country's business life. Here again President Hoover has demonstrated to our country his outstanding public and business leadership.

James Rae

WILLIAM G. CLYDE, president of the Carnegie Steel Company—Anything that will inspire or restore confidence of the people in the business stability of the country is worth while. Of course, Mr. Hoover knows, and all the men that he summons know, that the business condition of the country is fundamentally sound; but the general public needs to be impressed, and it is for these leaders of the country's activities to so impress.



William G. Clyde

J. D. A. MORROW, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company—President Hoover has done a fine thing in calling the conference. The fundamental business situation is essentially sound. I believe this fact will be developed at the conference and I do not doubt that it will have a reassuring effect.

J. D. A. Morrow

Official Count Fixes Kline's Majority at 44,103

BOARD FINISHES TABULATION OF CITY BALLOTING

Dunn's Total Vote 38,292; Pittsburgh Gives Voting Machines Big Majority.

Mayor Charles H. Kline had a majority of 44,103 votes over Thomas A. Dunn at the general election, according to the official tabulation completed yesterday by the returning board.

Based on unofficial returns with several districts missing, the Sun-Telegraph, on Wednesday following the election, estimated the vote would show Kline a winner by about 45,000.

Councilman W. Y. English led the councilmanic ticket, with Harry A. Little second. The official returns did not differ materially from the unofficial in any instance.

CITY VOTE COUNTED

Dunn received 29,838 votes on the Democratic ticket and 8,454 on the Good Government slate. Approximately 30,000 registered Republicans seem to have supported him.

The returning board, directed by Judge Elder W. Marshall and Clinton H. Tyson, chief clerk of the Prothonotary's office, finished the City of Pittsburgh yesterday in unusually good time.

On the question of having voting machines in Pittsburgh the vote was: Yes, 89,056; no, 23,312. The city voted 96,074 to 22,359 in favor of the proposal to use voting machines in the entire county. The official city vote was:

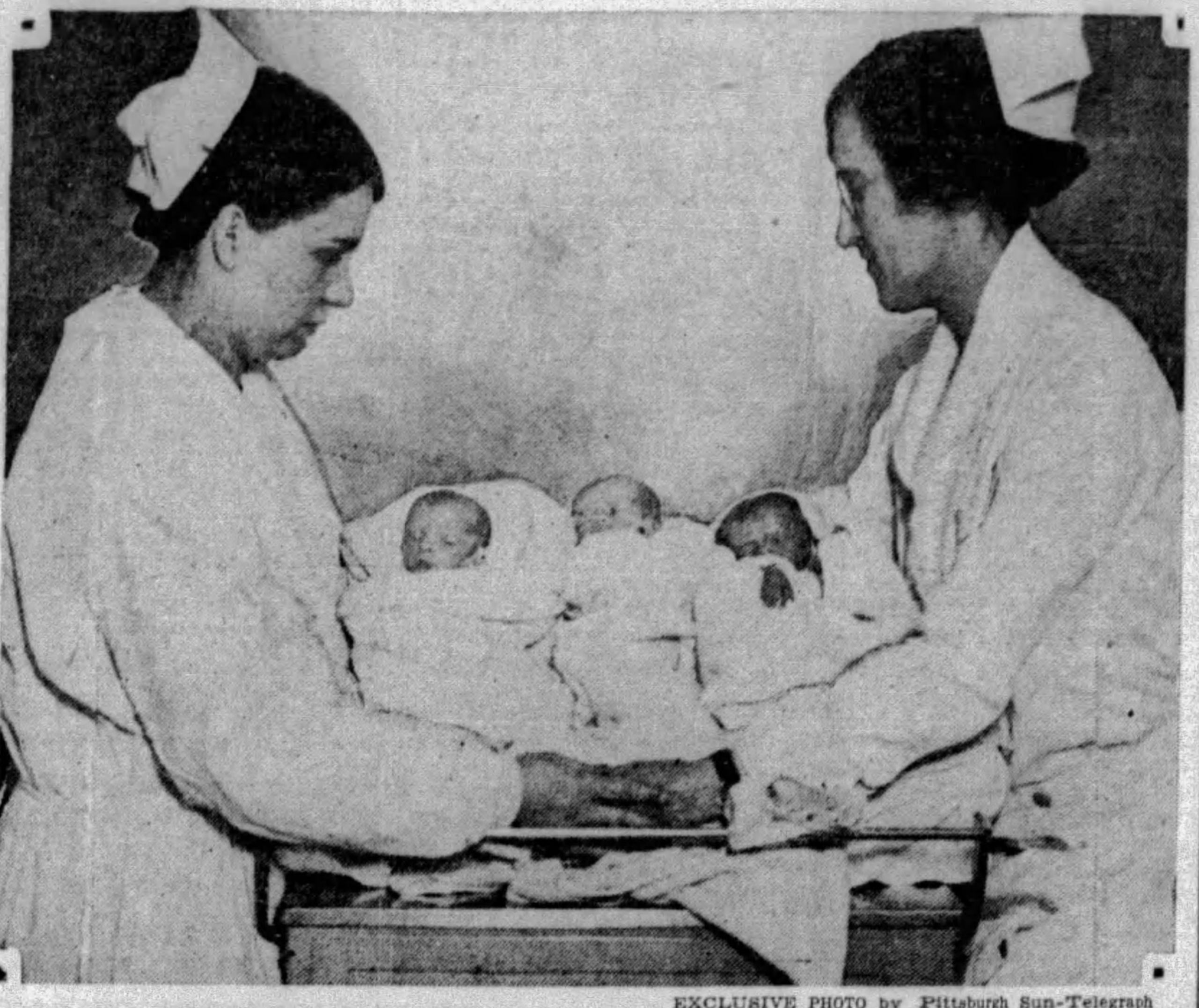
SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE. (Two to elect)	
William H. Keller (R.)	93,094
Thomas J. Baldridge (R.)	90,870
Henry C. Niles (D.)	22,029
COMMON PLEAS COURT JUDGES (Two to elect)	
James B. Drew (R.)	111,278
John A. Evans (R.)	108,507
ORPHANS COURT JUDGES. (Two to elect)	
Edward C. Chalfant (R.)	110,160
H. Walton Mitchell (R.)	107,449
COUNTY COURT JUDGE.	
Thomas C. Jones (R.)	111,463
SHERIFF.	
Robert S. Cain (R.)	95,792
Anthony Ferraro (D.)	18,410
John C. Wiley (P.)	1,599
Louis Stark (S.)	1,011
CORONER.	
W. J. McGregor (R.)	96,174
P. F. Ladesic (D.)	17,333
Fred W. Litten (P.)	1,063
Wm. Adams (S.)	911
JURY COMMISSIONERS. (Two to elect)	
James N. Moore (R.)	77,473
Thomas A. Dougherty (D.)	32,531
W. H. Kennedy (Ind.)	1,630
Jesse W. Cogley (P.)	2,058
MAYOR.	
Charles H. Kline (R.)	82,395
Thomas A. Dunn (D.)	38,292
H. Rea Garber (P.)	522
E. P. Cush (Communist)	149
W. J. Van Essen (S.)	592
CONTROLLER.	
Daniel Winters (R.)	93,468
Ralph E. Smith (D.)	22,787
Christopher Brown (P.)	736
Thos. Myerscough (Communist)	149
Ethel Tait (S.)	672
COUNCIL. (Five to Elect)	
W. Y. English (R.)	94,553
Harry A. Little (R.)	92,366
John S. Herron (R.)	92,315
C. B. Connelley (R.)	88,079
M. J. Muldowney (R.)	86,144
George E. Evans (D.)	22,848
P. T. Fagan (D.)	21,298
W. B. Foster (D.)	21,210
Jacob Yeager (D.)	19,052
James Murtha (D.)	17,834
Helen Grimes (Ind.)	5,232
T. F. Ashford (Ind.)	3,438
W. H. Daughenbaugh (P.)	1,029
J. D. Utech (P.)	572
Goldie Faust (P.)	648
Sarah J. Pollard (P.)	909
W. H. Womsley (P.)	836
Ben Careathers (Com.)	216
Rebecca Horowitz (Com.)	306
Anton Horvat (Com.)	205
Max Jenkins (Com.)	243
Fannie Toohey (Com.)	266
Calvin Fetteroff (S.)	561
Robert Lieberman (S.)	613
Sarah Limbach (S.)	668
David Rinne (S.)	549
Louis Weisbart (S.)	645

All of the Democratic candidates in the above list were on the Good Government ticket also.

Castle Shannon Carmen Plan Dance

The Castle Shannon Motormens' and Conductors' Association will hold a dance for the benefit of the Flower and Aid Fund Monday evening in the Pittsburgh Railways Administration Building Auditorium.

FIRST TRIPLETS BORN AT MAGEE



Ruth Heard No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Laura Lehman

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NAMES TOO FEW—The first triplets to be born in Magee Hospital, Itty-bitty babies of a little more than three pounds each, parents have found only two suitable names and for the time being they're just "One, two, three."

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PARENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Best, 129 West Virginia avenue, Homestead Park, at the hospital.

ARREST DEALER IN MALT SALES

Following the seizure of the plant of the Greensburg Beverage Company, at Greensburg, by government prohibition agents, Charles A. Luebe, 2210 Jane street, South Side, local distributor for the company, was arrested. He was taken in custody Saturday by prohibitiion agents when they seized 79 five-gallon cans of "wort" or malt extract at the Jane street address. The Greensburg plant is under guard of four agents.

Edward H. Roberts, 446 Vine street, Greensburg, bookkeeper for the company, was arrested when the agents seized the plant Friday night. Both the latter and Luebe were released under bonds of $2,000 each pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

The malt extract, or "wort," as it is called by the prohibition officials, manufactured by the company, was sold and distributed for use in making contraband beverage, it was alleged. No cereal beverages were manufactured at the plant, according to the government officers. Other arrests will be made, it was said.

Constable, Friend Held for Murder

STINNETT, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges, both of Borger, were indicted today by the Hutchinson County grand jury for the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes September 13 at Borger. It was understood that other indictments were returned in the case, but no announcements were made tonight.

STORK BRINGS TRIPLETS HERE

Triplets, the first to be born in the Magee Hospital, have been delivered by the stork to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Best, 129 West Virginia avenue, Homestead Park. All three are girls.

The parents had an idea that twins might arrive and had the names picked, Marlyn and Carolyn, but the parents have not as yet decided on a third. In the meantime, the babies are numbered "1, 2 and 3."

The father is an order clerk in the Munhall office of the Carnegie Steel Company, and the mother is a daughter of E. J. Williams, who lives in the Squirrel Hill district. The triplets are the first children born to the couple. Mrs. Best before her marriage was Margaret Williams.

Two of the girls weighed three pounds, four ounces each at birth and the third three pounds, eight ounces. Dr. Charles J. Barone was the attending physician. Mr. Best is happy and the mother said she was delighted.

INCREASED CITY TAX PROBABLE

Indications that Mayor Charles H. Kline would submit to City Council in the near future the city's 1930 budget have been observed at City Hall.

Estimates of the city's expenses for materials have been sent to the printer for inclusion in the official budget. Payrolls of the various departments will be submitted soon after Mayor Kline returns from Cambridge Springs next week.

Owing to the incomplete state of the figures, it has been impossible to arrive at even an approximation of the estimated total expense for next year. There seems to be general agreement that department requests will make imperative a tax increase of at least 2 mills above the present levy of 25 mills on land and 12½ mills on buildings. The current budget totaled about $22,000,000.

Rumors from sources close to the administration indicate that Mayor Kline will ask council to authorize increased pay for the smaller wage earner on the city payroll at an added cost of $1,400,000. One mill tax on present property valuations yields about $700,000.

He will base his request on the fact that the people voted last September their approval of an increase to policemen and firemen getting not more than $2,040 a year. That item was estimated to add $992,000 annually.

Football Player Dies of Injuries

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 16.—Victim of the first fatal football accident of the season in Beaver County, J. G. Cummings, 27, died in the Rochester Hospital. Cummings, a member of the Friendman Athletic Club, Aliquippa, was injured last Saturday during a game at Weirton, W. Va. Cummins had played on semi-professional teams in the Pittsburgh district for several years.

Holiday Savings at Johnstown $518,000

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16. — A survey of local banks operating Christmas savings clubs today showed that approximately $518,800 will be paid out next month to club members. A total of 10,945 persons are registered as members of the savings clubs. The savings this year was the largest in the history of the Christmas clubs.

CAMPAIGN BOSS TOUTED AS NEXT CITY TREASURER

O'Malley Rewarded for Work In Mayor's Behalf; Malone Supporters Out of Jobs.

Few important cabinet changes are to be expected when Mayor Charles H. Kline begins his second term in January, according to reports Saturday.

The one post in which a change is rumored is the directorship of the Department of Public Safety. Close associates of the Mayor said that these rumors can be discounted, although they admitted that Kline has not yet made up his list of appointees.

The most persistent rumor is that Director of Public Safety James M. Clark will be named city treasurer and will be succeeded as public safety director by Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh.

It seems certain that, to date at least, such a move has not passed the rumor stage.

FREDERICK FIRST IN LINE

Dr. F. H. Frederick, chairman of the Kline campaign committee and North Side leader, is in line for the treasurer post if he cares to take it, Saturday reports said. He resigned from the Civil Service Commission to direct the Mayor's campaign for re-election.

There is no doubt that the appointment of Richard W. Thompson as City Treasurer to succeed the late Wallace Borland was a temporary one. This place is the best at the disposal of the Mayor, unless he should remove one of the members of his present cabinet. He also has two vacancies on the Civil Service Commisison to fill and one assistant's post in the City Solicitor's office. According to present plans, he will announce these appointments when he names—or re-names—his cabinet.

WINTERS' POST PUZZLES

Speculation in political circles centers chiefly around the question as to who will get the place in City Council to succeed Daniel Winters when he resigns to become City Controller. The concensus of opinion seems to be that the place will go to the South Side, with George J. Kambach and B. L. Succop, (the latter now director of supplies), frequently mentioned. The name of Lieutenant of Detectives Thomas D. Malone also has been advanced.

Malone made an unsuccessful bid for a Republican councilmanic nomination. He is from the Twentieth Ward. W. Y. English is from the same ward, which is the chief argument used against the Malone campaign for the vacancy.

In spite of denials by Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and George J. Schad, chairman of the Board for the Assessment of Revision of Taxes, there seems no doubt that politics was responsible in part at least for the laying off of 40 employes of the board.

O'MALLEY REWARDED

While a majority may have been "furloughed" because of a shortage of funds, the fact that they opposed Armstrong and Schad in the primary is responsible for the dropping of John Carson, John Martin and James J. Coyle. The three supported Councilman James F. Malone for mayor.

Carson reached the headlines during the campaign when he was accused of copying 7,000 names in a blank assessment book in an effort to secure tax receipts.

While these Malone supporters were losing jobs, at least one lieutenant of Mayor Kline received a reward. Patrick J. O'Malley, Second Ward leader, was appointed investigator by Auditor General Charles A. Waters at $6,000 a year. The appointment is credited to the influence of Senator James J. Coyne.

'Mystery Girl' Will Testify in Murder

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Gloria Rouzer, the "mystery girl" in the Jack Kraft murder case, announced today she would testify November 25 in the trial of John McGouldrick, her erstwhile fiance, for the murder of the New York pressman and adventurer.

This was the first word spoken by the young girl regarding the case since she was released early in the month after being detained as a material witness over many weeks.

New U. S. Cruiser Passes Fine Test

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Trials of the U. S. S. Salt Lake City have been entirely satisfactory over the Rockland course and the cruiser has exceeded her contract guarantees by a wide margin, Commander J. H. Aussez, of the trial board, said in his first official reports.

NAVY REDUCTION COMES FIRST, DAWES ASSERTS

'One Disarmament Project At Time,' Ambassador Tells Journalists in London.

By HENRY CAVENDISH.
Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—"One disarmament project at a time"—naval arms reduction first—was the slogan nailed squarely to the mast head of the forthcoming naval conference in London this January by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in his speech tonight before the Institute of Journalists here. The Ambassador said:

"The specific objectiive of these present negotations is the abolition of the general competitive building in fighting ships, and their reduction in number so far as is consistent with the national security and domestic necessities of the naval powers concerned."

DAWES IN HURRY

The speech was the climaxing event of Gen. Dawes' first day back in England following his flying visit to Washington and Chicago. The same energetic rush which characterized the Ambassador's arrival in England last summer, when he dashed to Scotland to initiate the naval conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald, marked his return this time.

He reached Southampton aboard the Homeric, took the 5 o'clock boat train and was at Waterloo Station by 8 o'clock. Descending the platform with Mrs. Dawes he was greeted by cries of "welcome back!" The Ambassador replied, "I am glad to be back." With his party he drove to the embassy and by 9 o'clock was the guest of the institute at their dinner at Grosevenor House.

EMPHASIZES 5 POINTS

In his speech the Ambassador emphasized five important points:

1—The understanding reached among the powers in conversations between now and January are only preliminary to the final agreements which will be worked out at the January conference.

2.—The January agreements will be reached only after the concurrence of political representatives with the naval experts of each country represented.

3—The final accords must be reached only upon the basis of the approval of public opinion in the respective countries.

4—A substantial agreement respecting parity of armaments has, however, already been reached between the United States and England.

5—The January conference, the success of which is already regarded as certain, will be considered a stepping stone to "further procedure and further pacts guarding the still better continuance of world peace."

Dawes said in his speech: "It is under the aegis of the Kellogg pact that the coming naval conference is called, and it is in its spirit that the great naval powers of the world will meet."

Auto Breaks Leg Of Ambridge Boy

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Mike Sjano, 9, sustained a broken leg and bruises about the body when run down by an automobile, driven by William P. Moore, Ambridge. Police say Mike, chased by another boy, ran from the curb into the path of the car.

RICHEST

Photo by International Newsreel

ROEBLING— Caroline Roebling, worth $7,000,000 by her inheritance from her father, the wealthiest debutante ready for her debut at Washington. She's a descendant of the Saxonburg (Pa.) builder of the cables for the Brooklyn Bridge.

SECRECY VEILS FEDERAL JURY INQUIRY HERE

Graham Maintains Silence on Probe; Anti-Trust Law Investigation Is Hinted.

The utmost secrecy was maintained Saturday by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and other government officials relative to a special investigation before the federal grand jury, which is believed to pertain to anti-trust laws.

Attorney A. Stanley Thompson, of Washington, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, who is presenting the matter before the jury, is likewise non-committal. The investigation started Friday afternoon and will continue for two or three more days, according to reports.

A large number of summons have been issued to residents of Pittsburgh and other places in Western Pennsylvania to appear before the inquisitors, according to reports in governmental circles.

Before the grand jury took up the special investigation it returned 109 indictments; 89 of them charging violations of the national prohibition law, in which 114 men and women were named defendants. The other indictments charge other offenses against the government. The indictments in the liquor cases were drawn up under the Jones amendment to the Volstead Act, which provides for maximum penalties of five-year penitentiary sentences or $10,000 fines, or both.

Mexico-U. S. Border Closed For Election

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Department of the Interior has ordered closing of the northern Mexican border all day Sunday so as to avoid the possibility of Americans crossing and becoming involved in any election disorder which might occur.

Border points will close at the regular time tonight and will reopen at 5 p. m. tomorrow by which time it is expected the voting will be over.

STYLE—
A Feature of Satisfactory Glasses
THE most perfect lenses will not give you complete satisfaction unless they are mounted with regard for comfort and personal appearance.
We take care in helping you choose a mounting that you will wear with comfort and with the assurance of becoming style.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Researchers Find No Age Deadline for Scientists

There is no age dead-line in the engineering and scientific professions, Drs. William A. Hamor and Lawrence W. Bass, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, report in the current number of "Science."

Recent articles in various periodicals calling attention to conditions which were said to militate against the employment of men over 40 led them, they state, to inquire what the situation was in the technical professions.

"Our experience," they say, "would indicate that at the present time an older man, duly qualified with respect to technical ability and personal attributes, is not handicapped by his age, in spite of the progress made in technical education in recent years."

Reporting on the age of applicants for positions at Mellon Institute, Drs. Hamor and Bass say:

"Because of the size of our research staff — about 175 men, chiefly chemists—a large file of applicants is constantly maintained in order to provide candidates for future vacancies. Our records show that comparatively few older men have made application, and that, with few exceptions, these cases are men now employed who, for various reasons, are desirous of changing their positions. In other words, we do not feel that the age deadline has yet become a vital factor in technical unemployment."

A table is included, showing that 33 per cent of the applicants for technical positions at Mellon Institute range from 26 to 30 years of age, 30 per cent from 20 to 25 years, that only nine per cent are above 40 and only two per cent above 50.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

get really warm, but it is the way to get ahead.

WHEN those 19 finish with life they will own something. And they will add to the wealth and fertility of California a great deal more than California will give them.

JOHN L. CARSON, JR., gave a party, in his house near Buffalo, which was all that a party should be, including diamond and pearl necklaces on the guests.

Bandits came, faces covered with handkerchiefs; ladies and gentlemen were lined against the wall, hands in air, robbed, then compelled to lie, face down on the floor, while the bandits escaped.

One string of pearls stolen was valued at $250,000.

MR. CARSON offers $100,000 each for the six bandits, "delivered dead." Everybody sympathizes with the host in his annoyance. But the offer of cash for dead men raises a question concerning its legality. Death is not yet the penalty for robbery. Could a private individual properly give rewards for killing—even bandits?

MISTAKES might be made. Banks, in Texas, offered rewards for dead bank burglars. Some were produced and men were convicted for putting up jobs, arranging to kill a few for the reward.

After you have shot a man to collect the reward, it is hard for him to explain or prove anything.

OFFICIALS and other employees of a bank in Flint, Mich., stole $3,500,000 from the bank, and lost it in stock gambling.

What about the brokers that took the stolen money?

Did they know that their customers were bank employes?

DID they make sure they could afford to gamble away millions?

A pawn broker is responsible if he lends on stolen diamonds.

A gambling-housekeeper could be made to refund stolen money lost on his tables.

Why allow any individual to retain stolen money, accepted without asking questions?

THANKS to the Wall Street smash, which made Senators feel that they must stay on the job and do something, there is progress on the tariff. Fruits, nuts, flaxseeds, bulbs and fish from abroad will cost more. The consumer need not moan, we have plenty here in America, and something had to be done "for the farmer."

Leaving out fish, the other items are more or less agricultural, although the average farmer knows them only in the seed shop, or the Greek fruit store.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

(Advertisement)
559 Miles Over Mountains On 11 Gallons of Gas
An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver, 999-2563 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money-making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.

Announcing a Comprehensive Exhibition of Bronze Sculpture
November Twentieth to Thirtieth
This exhibition of Bronze Sculpture comprises eighty or more figures in Bronze eloquently presenting characteristic phases of American life—many new pieces will have first showing here.
Miss Harriet Frishmuth, sculptor of some of the exhibited pieces, is expected to be present in person on opening day. Other sculptors will also be represented.
The collection includes many small pieces of rare grace and beauty suitable for home and office.
Your Presence Is Desired
Grogan Company
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Founded 1839
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mellon Hailed as Savior of U. S. Business Life

TAX REDUCTION HELD BULWARK HALTING PANIC

Cool Pittsburgher Revealed Chief Actor in Averting Of National Disaster.

By W. L. RAMSAY.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Associates revealed today a partial "inside story" of the big part a slender, white-haired man in the Treasury, who had kept his head through the worst panics in American history, played through the last few weeks in saving a crashing stock market and the immediate economic future of the country.

Those who were in most intimate contact with Secretary Mellon in all phases of the crisis summed up him contribution in the phrase:

"A tower of strength."

RESERVE BOARD'S NESTOR

Mr. Mellon was the nestor of the Federal Reserve Board, the constant adviser of President Hoover, the extraordinary consultant to great bankers in need of sage counsel and a supporting hand.

Although other factors are not minimized, many here regard Mr. Mellon's infinitely timely announcement of a $160,000,000 tax reduction program, supported by the President and Congressional leaders of both parties, as the chief factor in turning the tide in Wall street.

When that announcement was made Wednesday night, after days of increasingly despairing liquidation of stocks, some thought it audacious, almost a gamble against a government deficit. Had it been so in reality, associates say, there might still have been little quarrel with it.

PLAN ENTIRELY SAFE

It is now known that, with safeguards attached, for which much credit is being given to Undersecretary Ogden L. Mills, the plan was entirely safe.

The vital point, as officials see it, was the adroitness with which the program and the announcement of it were framed and timed.

Prior to that time, Mr. Mellon had kept in closest touch with the market's course for weeks in his own office, and in endless meetings in the nearby board room of the Federal Reserve.

In common with almost every one else in the financial community, he felt that the early selling of stocks was an inevitable sequel to the ballooning of values that had preceded. He knew the dangerous lengths to which this might be carried.

HOPES FOR GREATER CUT

As an incident, he saw his hopes of a much greater tax reduction vanish before his eyes, due to the enormous deductions that must be made for losses in the market.

On October 29, when more than 16,000,000 shares of stock were traded on the New York Exchange, he spent almost the entire day at a cabinet meeting and the all-day meeting of the reserve board. Billions in quoted values were lost and Wall street seemed to have gone mad.

In the intimacy of the board room, in a long interval when there was nothing at all the board needed to do or could do, Mr. Mellon sat quietly regaling his associates with reminiscences of his Pittsburgh banking days and the panics of 1873 and 1893.

In this and other talks, he is understood to have made it clear to them that, however enormous the scope of the market crisis, it was far less damaging to the country than the historic panics which involved banks, as this one did not.

He is credited with having said of the wave of selling, as he had said of earlier frenzied buying, that it must be allowed to run its course.

GUIDED BY EXPERIENCE

And out of his rich experience, say his associates, Mr. Mellon has somehow learned to sense the moment when a great cataclysm has so far spent itself that an arresting constructive action can transfix public feeling and turn a community square about.

A week or so ago, some thought the storm was over. Mr. Mellon realized there was only a lull, his friends say, and that another phase was coming that for the time being could not be successfully resisted.

By last Wednesday he felt that the huge selling had about run its normal course, or overrun it, it is stated. But for that fact, and the constructive action that would prevent a speculators' rout from becoming perhaps a national disaster, must be dramatized.

Mr. Mellon dramatized it in a $160,000,000 tax reduction, as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is reported to have done with a 1,000,000-share bid for Standard Oil of New Jersey stock, and almost everyone understood.

So financial Washington, no whit indifferent to the part many others played, was most gripped by the week's long role of the 74-year-old Secretary of the Treasury, greatly wealthy and a public official by duty and choice.

Retired Distiller Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Sigmound Kraus, 76, a retired distiller, who founded the firm of S. Kraus & Brother 50 years ago, is dead here.

He was born in Bohemia and came to this country at the age of 16. In addition to being the founder and former president of the Kraus company, he was vice president of the Meadville Distilling Company and director of the Merchants Distilling Company at Terre Haute, Ind. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

CONDUCTOR DIRECTING HIS BRIDE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OPERA COMPANY CHORUS—Aldo Franchetti, conductor, who has come to Pittsburgh to direct tomorrow night's opera, leading a rehearsal of the singers, including his bride, out in front in this picture. She was one of his pupils.

OPERA MAESTRO DIRECTS BRIDE

Aldo Franchetti, opera director, spending his honeymoon here conducting the Pittsburgh Opera Company, and his bride, the former Ethel Baird, Brooklyn soprano, will appear here together in February.

The event will be the premiere of Franchetti's own opera, "Namiko San," built on a Japanese theme. The bride will sing one of the leading roles.

This was announced Saturday, following a reception to the bride and bridegroom Friday night in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. There, upon the arrival of the pair, a mixed chorus of 60 voices greeted them with the "Anvil Chorus" and the throng showered them with confetti and rice and streamers.

Shortly after, Franchetti started to work on the chorus and leads for "La Traviata," to be presented Monday night in Syria Mosque. The visiting stars, Pina Garavelli and Edward Albano, of the Metropolitan, and Dimitri Onofrei, Chicago civic opera, and Irene D'Emilio, of the Milan opera, will be guest artists. Franchetti will conduct.

Greek Journalist Hangs Self in Hotel

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—John S. Gabrielides, 25, of New York, hung himself during the night in his bedroom of a hotel here. On his person was a card identifying him as a correspondent of the Satyrgs, a Greek weekly.

NEEDY

Photo by International Newsreel

$18 WEEKLY—Mrs. Florence Hayward Loomis, suing in New York Supreme Court to have set aside the 13-year-old $18-a-week granted her in a separation suit from Harry T. Loomis, now head of a $3,000,000 dry goods company. It's not enough, she says.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tenessee—Generally fair weather indicated except a period of rain the middle of the week; colder Monday; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, and colder the latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair except period of precipitation about middle of week. Variable temperature mostly near or above normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain will likely end Sunday night, then generally fair except rain Wednesday or Thursday; colder Monday, warmer the middle of the week; colder Friday and Saturday. No indications of temperature below normal until near the end of week.

SEEK 8 OTHERS IN BANK THEFT

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Prosecutor Charles D. Beagle announced today that eight other persons, in addition to the six already arrested, are to be charged with complicity in the looting of the Union Industrial Bank to the extent of $3,582,000.

"Other warrants will be issued," said Beagle, summarizing his next steps in prosecution of the bankers involved in the biggest bank theft on record. "State Bank Examiner Leon D. Rose is working on the books and other warrants will be issued as soon as further information is available. That might be today, but more likely it will not be ready until Monday," Beagle added.

Of the six now out on bond on embezzlement charges, only one has indicated his determination to fight the case.

"I am innocent and I'll fight through to the end," John S. DeCamp, former senior vice president of the bank, declared.

All six of the arrested stood mute at their arraignment yesterday and pleas of not guilty were entered for them. Bail for DeCamp was set at $100,000. Bail for the others $10,000 each.

Autoist Once Freed Rearrested in Death

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—George Wright, 29, of Rices Landing, was arrested here today on a charge of voluntary manslaughter as a result of the death, at Nemacolin Monday, of William Jeffery. According to a police report, Jeffery was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Wright. A coroner's inquest exonerated Wright of blame. Information was made against him by Elmer Jeffery, a son of the dead man.

Walks Behind Auto, Struck by Another

Stepping from behind an automobile directly into the path of another machine in the Boulevard of the Allies Saturday night, an unidentified man, about 35, was struck by the second machine. He was taken to Mercy Hospital unconscious, suffering a probable skull fracture.

Police say he was hit by a machine driven by W. A. McDowell, of Washington, Pa. The accident occurred near Bluff street. Police exonerated McDowell.

Anthracite Expert Dies At Nanticoke

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Henry R. Kittle, 53, superintendent of the Bliss colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company, and widely known anthracite expert, died today at his home in Nanticoke. He was a brother of Frank Kittle, state mine inspector.

REDS' ACTIVITY STIRS BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Whether recent troubles among natives in the Union of South Africa are traceable to Soviet propaganda, and if so, whether this is a breach of the Anglo-Soviet protocol signed last month, are questions which Godfrey Locker-Sampson, formerly Conservative under-secretary for foreign affairs, has put down in the House of Commons for replies on November 18.

The Times today says Conservative members of Parliament are deeply concerned over recent alleged evidence of Bolshevik activities in South Africa, India and elsewhere.

Other questions to be answered by the foreign secretary include one from Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, calling attention to a recent article in the Moscow Izvestia which is declared to imply the propaganda clause of the Anglo-Soviet protocol cannot be applied to the Red Internationale, and one from Capt. Peter MacDonald (Conservative) as to whether the government of India was consulted in regard to resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia.

Theater Benefit For Pitt Women

University of Pittsburgh women will hold a benefit theater party at the Pitt theater next Thursday where "The Humming Bird," a French play, will be presented. Proceeds from the benefit will be utilized to increase the student loan fund of the Women's Self Government Association.

A tea in honor of Miss Suzanne Caubaye, guest star who will be at the theater next week, is planned by the women students for the early part of the week.

Helen Sekey, a senior at Pitt, is chairman of the Student Loan Committee, under whose auspices the benefit will be given.

J. J. Ryan, Decorated By Pope Piux X, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—James J. Ryan, 81, prominent in Catholic circles, who received the pontifical decoration of Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Gregory the Great, from Pope Pius X in 1912, died today. Mr. Ryan was a wealthy retired contractor. He had done much railroad construction work.

Diamonds Without Flaws

When you buy a Diamond here you are assured of getting a perfect stone—not only perfect in color and cutting but absolutely without flaws of any kind.

Engagement Rings

Diamond Rings—Blue White color, $100 up to $500.

Diamond Rings—Set in Platinum. Larger size, $125 up to $3,000.

Diamonds direct from the Cutters to you at a saving of 20%.

Bridal Gifts

Exclusive Designs in SILVERWARE—GLASS—SILVER MOUNTED CHINA, Etc.

GILLESPIE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS JEWELERS

FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE, CORNER FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.

RIVER TERMINAL LEASE STUDIED

A lease will be presented to city council early next week for land owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company on the northerly side of the Ohio River west of Manchester Bridge that has been proposed as the site for the contemplated river and rail terminal.

City officials and executives of the railroad company conferred Saturday in the office of the Department of Public Works and virtually agreed to the terms of the lease, announcement of which has been withheld for the present.

The pending lease has been under discussion for months and it is believed that in its present form will meet the approval of city council and Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Jeannette Woman Hurt in Fall Dies

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Margaret Truck, 80, died yesterday from a fractured skull suffered when she fell down a flight of stairs two hours previous.

Egan Quits Hotel, Goes With C. of C.

Mark W. Egan, business promotion manager of the William Penn Hotel, will assume duties December 1 as manager of the convention and visitors divisions of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Mark W. Egan

Mr. Egan came to Pittsburgh last February from Chicago. Prior to his connection here with the Eppley Hotel Corporation, he occupied the same position with the St. Clair and Eastgate Hotels in Chicago. Mr. Egan is a graduate of the Northwestern University and was formerly in the direct mail advertising business in his home city.

Hill Holdup Pair Rob Victim of $45

D. W. Walker, of 1630 Bedford avenue, reported to city detectives that two armed Negroes held him up at Webster avenue and Devilliers street Saturday night and took $45.

JURY TO PROBE FIRM'S CRASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle announced today he would go before the grand jury Monday or Tuesday with evidence he has gathered in his investigation of the defunct Bankers' Capital Corporation and its affiliated concerns, of which there are now believed to be 16.

The Irving Trust Company, receivers, announced yesterday that examination of the corporation's books revealed a deficit of more than $600,000. This amount did not relate to the affiliated companies, scattered over several states. W. H. Milholland, deputy atorney general, has estimated that the loss to customers of the corporation and all its affiliated concerns will be more than $6,000,000.

Mr. Tuttle's investigation is being carried on with a view to determining whether the mails have been used to defraud in effecting sales of stock in the various companies.

LIST SUCCESSOR FOR SEN. EDGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—"David Baird, Jr., of Camden, for the unexpired term; Franklin Fort, of Newark, for the next full term."

This was the compromise being negotiated today by Republican leaders of New Jersey, according to gossip here, for the selection of a successor to Senator Walter F. Edge, who will resign his post next month to become ambassador to France.

It was said Gov. Larsen would name Baird, a prominent business man and Republican leader of South Jersey, to Edge's post to serve out the remainder of the Senator's present term, which expires March 4, 1931. If the agreement is made, then Baird would step aside to support Fort for the regular nomination next summer for the following full six-year term.

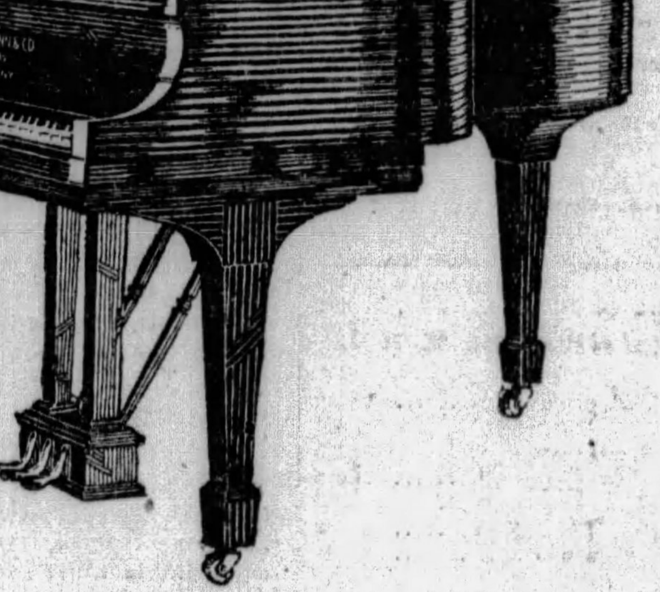
Tomorrow, Monday, at Schroeder's!

JUST 21 GRAND PIANOS!

Out They Go! Twenty-One Nationally-Known Grand Pianos, Grouped For Quick Clearance Tomorrow at One Sensational Price! Many are our own Demonstrators—Others slightly used — but every single one carries our New-Piano Guarantee! And they're worth new all the way from $700 to $1250!

$455

The first twenty-one people who walk into this store tomorrow are going to get the Piano Value of their lives! We guarantee every one of these instruments to be in perfect condition—both as to appearance and operation. And they're pianos known the world over for fine quality!



$25 CASH
Will Deliver Any Piano
Balance to Suit YOU

Here They Are—Come and Get 'Em!

2 Chickering Grands.....Worth $1100....tomorrow....$455
1 Knabe Grand..........Worth 1050....tomorrow....$455
1 Steinway Grand........Worth 1250....tomorrow....$455
2 Hazelton Grands.......Worth 1100....tomorrow....$455
2 Milton Grands..........Worth 850....tomorrow....$455
2 Brambach Grands (art style) Worth 950....tomorrow....$455
2 Kurtzmann Grands....Worth 1200....tomorrow....$455
2 Behning Grands.........Worth 950....tomorrow....$455
4 Schroeder Bros. Grands Worth 650....tomorrow....$455
1 Kroeger Grand.........Worth 750....tomorrow....$455
1 Hamilton Grand.......Worth 700....tomorrow....$455
1 Henry F. Miller Grand Worth 900....tomorrow....$455

EIGHT UPRIGHTS
$295
1—$600 Kurtzmann 2—$650 Steinways
1—$495 Chickering 1—$750 Mason-Hamlin
1—$650 Knabe 2—$500 Kranich & Bach

FOUR PLAYERS
$355
1—$700 Kurtzmann 1—$500 Aeolian
1—$585 Autopiano 1—$450 Beckwith

820 Liberty Ave.
SCHROEDER'S
Phone Atlantic 4690

NEW ROTHSTEIN SURPRISE HINTS AS TRIAL NEARS

McManus Again to Face Jury Monday With Eye-Witness Rumored to Take Stand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Interest in the trial of George A. McManus, racetrack bookmaker, for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, was heightened today by an eleventh-hour drive of the prosecution for witnesses to strengthen its case. It was rumored that District Attorney Joab H. Banton has already corraled a "surprise witness" or two who will be sprung on the defense when the trial is resumed Monday.

The district attorney was uncommunicative today. He would not discuss rumors that one of his surprise witnesses will be Mrs. Marian A. Putnam, of Asheville, N. C. She is said to have been registered at the Park Central on the night of November 4, 1928—the night Rothstein was shot, presumably in room 349, where he went to confer with half a dozen men in response to a telephone call. She is said to have occupied room 320, directly across the hall.

Mrs. Putnam is reported to have heard the shot. One rumor was that she saw Rothstein stagger from the room, his hands pressed to the bullet wound in his stomach, and that a second or so later another man rushed out of the room and ran in another direction.

No confirmation could be obtained of a report that Mrs. Putnam has been in conferences in the district attorney's office, and that she is now registered at a local hotel.

The Park Central Hotel register has been scanned for other important witnesses, it was said.

Gimbels

Finger Wave Shampoo and Hair Cut

Special at

$2.25

One Week Only!

Just for this week you may have shampoo, finger wave and hair trim for $2.25. The price usually is $2.75. Call Gimbels Beauty Salon tomorrow and make your appointment.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

Gimbels

Many Smart Wall Papers Reduced

We have priced many of our best papers for clearance. Many items not given here.

50c Papers, 25c
Designs for all rooms. Embossed and flat grounds in resistolite colors. 50 papers to choose from.

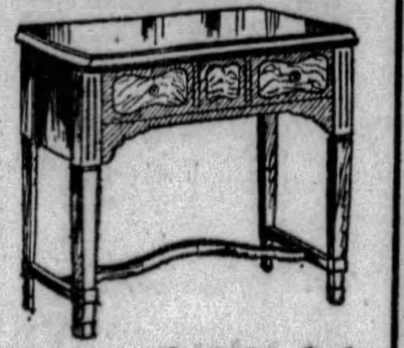
50c Papers, 35c
Plain and blended tones suitable for living room, library, dining room or hall.

25c Papers, 15c
Softly colored or brilliant papers for all rooms in spray, tapestry, scenic or floral designs.

$1.50 Room Lots, $1.00
10 rolls wall and 20 yards borders in selections for any room.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Gimbels



Console Model Sewing Machines

Gimbel Special Electric Model Regularly $110.00

$79

Priced low for a full-sized console. Deservedly popular because of its quiet efficiency and attractive appearance. All of the newest appliances.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Convenient Budget Plan

Your purchases in our Homefurnishing Departments may be selected and paid for through our Budget Department. Inquire about this service in any of the departments advertised here.

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

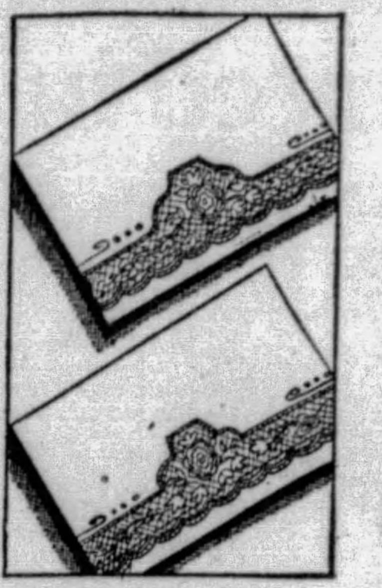
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Other Sales

and Sellings Advertised Today But Not in This Paper

Four Groups of Coats for Women and Misses.
Women's Dresses for Afternoon and Evening, $25.
All-Silk Chiffon Velvet, $4.69.

All-Linen Venetian Towels



$1.00

Finely woven creamy linen bordered with exquisitely done Venetian work in the same rich tone. Hemstitched at the other end.

All-Linen Luncheon Sets, usually $3.95, $2.99.

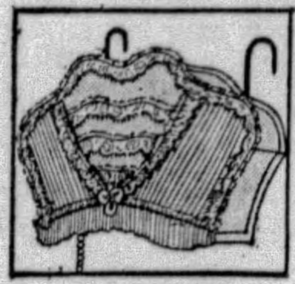
Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Rock Crystal Black Footed

$1.00

A number of accessory serving pieces in this modern and tremendously smart glassware. For gifts and prizes.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Georgette Bed Lights

$2.95

An unusual shape for bedlights, covered in sheer georgette, pleated and trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Sale! Effanbee Baby Dolls

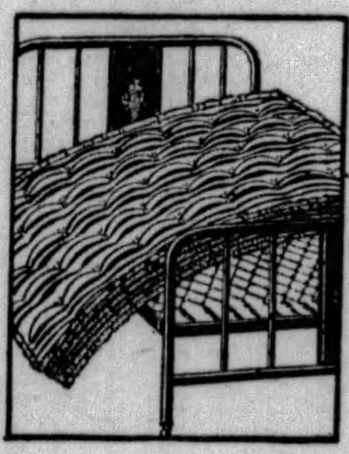
$4.95

Usually $6.50

Advance Holiday Sale of dolls, about 19 inches high. Dressed in white organdie. Cap, hose, tiny bootees complete her costume. Cries when turned over.

Gimbels—TOY DEPT.—Fourth Floor

Attractive Metal Bed Outfits

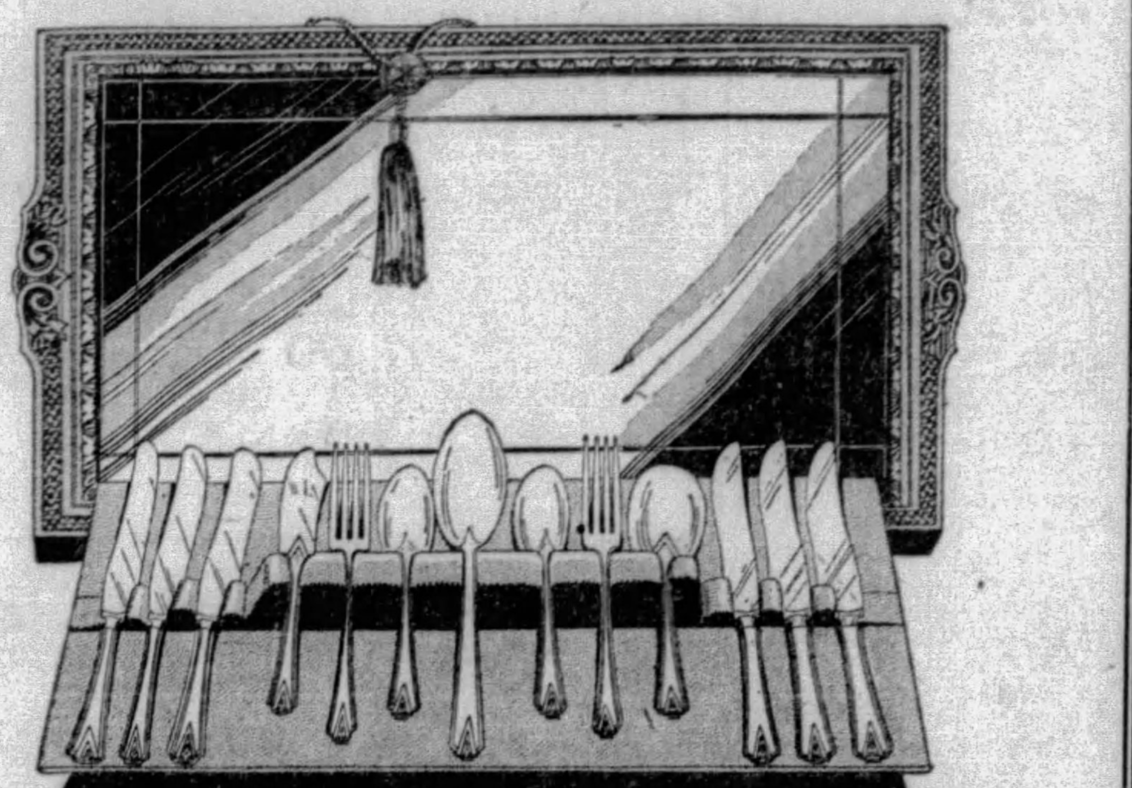


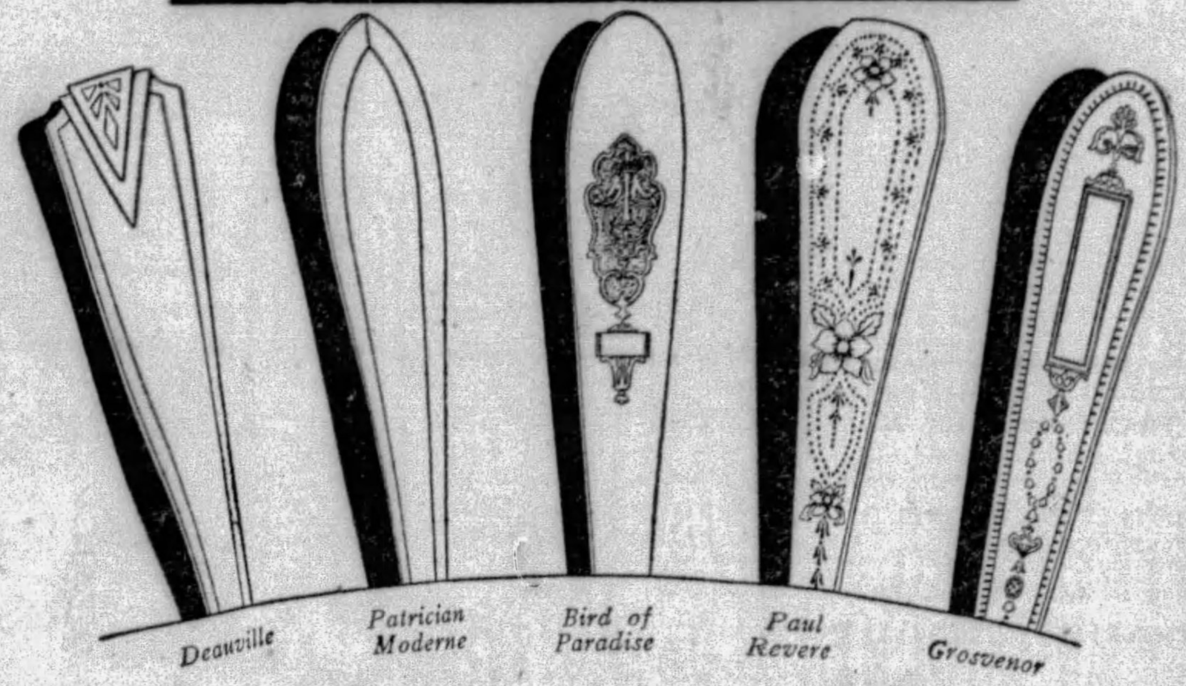
$26.75

Bed finished in brown enamel with decorated solid panels, head and foot. High rise link spring and inner spring mattress. Available in all sizes.

If Bought Separately
Bed, $7.95 Spring, $4.75 Mattress, $17.50

Gimbels—Ninth Floor





Community Plate Club Plan

For This Week Only!

Just in time for Thanksgiving comes this Community Club Plan. Five beautiful patterns for your selection, including the new Deauville design.

Guaranteed for Fifty Years

Our Club Plan

You select all the Community Plate desired. You make a small initial payment—the rest in convenient monthly payments.

One Initial Engraved Without Charge

Mirror Tray with 29 Pieces—$31.50
(Including Modeled Handle Stainless Knives)
Other Chests from $36.50 to $136.00

Partial Shopping List

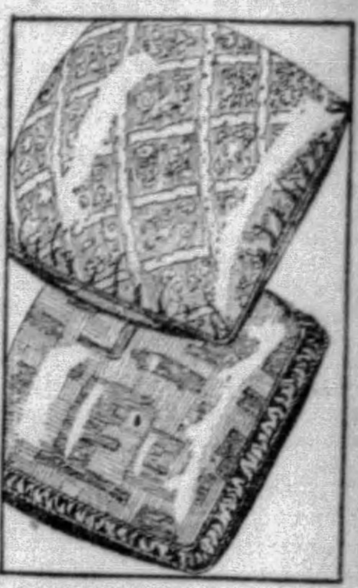
Teaspoons .... Six $4.00
Tablespoons .... Six $8.00
Dinner Forks .... Six $8.00
Salad Forks .... Six $7.50
Stainless Dinner Knives, Hollow Handles ...... Six $14.00
Stainless Dinner Knives, Modeled Handles ..... Six $9.00
Gravy Ladle .... Each $3.00
Butter Spreaders .... Six $6.50
Butter Knife .... Each $1.25
Soup Spoons .... Six $8.00

Also Serving Dishes to Match Patterns

Mrs. Primo Will Be Here to Help With Your Selection

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

Advance Holiday Sale Pillows



$2.89

Usually $4.00

Heavy embossed rayon satin in a clever diamond pattern with floral centers. Plump pillows, well-filled with pure kapok. Gold, green, rust, and red.

$5.95 Pillows, shown below, $4.29

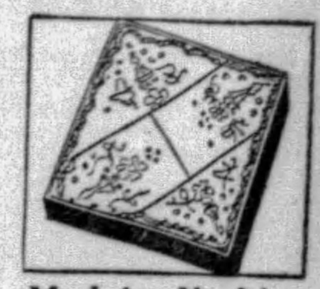
Gimbels—Sixth Floor

French Initial Pillow Cases

$1.50 Pr.

A dainty embroidered initial and hemstitched hems distinguish these bleached muslin pillow cases.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor



Madeira Napkins, ½ Dozen for

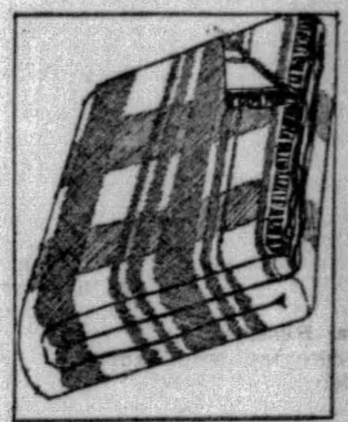
$1.68

Hand-embroidered Madeira work on a fine quality of linen. Packed 6 to a box. 11-inch.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

All-Wool Blankets Warm—Durable

$7.95 Pr.



Usually $8.95

Specially priced just when you are needing them. Double-bed size, 66x80-inch, warm all-wool blankets in a good durable weave. Large block plaids of gold, green, tan, gray, rose, blue or orchid.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Thor Washers Are Efficient

$99.75

Your washing will be done thoroughly and quickly if you use a Thor. Built to launder the heaviest or sheerest clothes with equal care. Dependable G. E. motor and porcelain enamel tub inside and out.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

EXACTLY 39 ORIENTAL RUGS

That Have Been Used for Store Display Purposes

1/3 off

Handsome Oriental rugs that have been chosen at different times to carry out the decorative scheme of displays on some of our floors and in the windows. The table below tells the name, size, regular price, sale price and the exact condition of each rug. Just one of a kind.

Name	Size	Condition	Regular Price	Sale Price
Chinese	10x14	Fair	$450.00	$300.00
Chinese	4x7	Dusty	$ 32.50	$ 21.67
Chinese	2x4	Dusty	$ 10.50	$ 7.00
Malayer	12.4x9.4	Slightly Soiled	$387.50	$258.33
Hamadan	5.10x3.3	Slightly Soiled	$ 39.50	$ 26.33
Beloochistan	4.5x2.8	Soiled	$ 19.50	$ 13.00
Numdah	4x6	Soiled	$ 10.75	$ 7.16
Lelihan	4.5x2.7	Slightly Soiled	$ 39.50	$ 26.33
Beloochistan	5x2	Soiled	$ 19.50	$ 13.00
Hamadan	Mat	Soiled	$ 12.50	$ 8.34
Lelihan	Mat	Soiled	$ 17.50	$ 12.67
Chinese	2x4	Soiled	$ 27.50	$ 18.33
Numdah	4x6	Fair	$ 7.50	$ 5.00
Sarouk	12.6x9.2	Good	$625.00	$416.67
Kerman	12.2x8.10	Fair	$435.00	$290.00
Sarouk	12.10x9.4	Slightly Dusty	$625.00	$416.67
Sarouk	12.3x9.2	Good	$550.00	$366.67
Sarouk	12.9x9.3	Good	$850.00	$566.67
Kerman	10.10x8.2	Fair	$375.00	$250.00
Sarouk	10.8x8.2	Slightly Dusty	$395.00	$263.33

Name	Size	Condition	Regular Price	Sale Price
Candahar	17.2x9.8	Cleaned	$595.00	$396.67
Sarouk	14.5x10.8	Fair	$850.00	$566.67
Chinese	10x14	Fair	$450.00	$300.00
Chinese	13x10.3	Slightly Soiled	$225.00	$150.00
Gorovan	11.6x7.6	Fair	$195.00	$130.00
Hamadan	6x3.2	Dusty	$ 39.50	$ 26.33
Gorovan	12.6x9	Fair	$215.00	$143.33
Gorovan	12.9x8.2	Fair	$149.00	$ 99.33
Gorovan	12.7x8.8	Fair	$215.00	$143.33
Malayer	10x7.1	Fairly Good	$250.00	$166.67
Shiraz	5.1x4.9	Good	$ 95.00	$ 63.33
Mahal	10.10x8.2	Fair	$169.00	$112.67
Gorovan	11.7x8.6	Fairly Good	$169.50	$113.00
Mahal	10.9x7.2	Fair	$149.50	$ 99.67
Gorovan	12.10x9	Dusty	$215.00	$143.33
Chinese	2x4	Soiled	$ 27.50	$ 18.33
Gorovan	13.4x10.2	Soiled	$250.00	$166.67
Herez	10.10x2.4	Soiled	$ 39.00	$ 26.00
Herez	8.8x2.6	Soiled	$ 37.50	$ 25.00

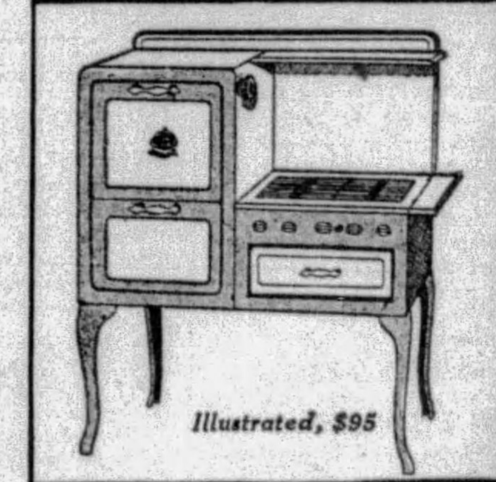
Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

Thanksgiving Wear-Ever Sale

Complete your kitchen equipment with this dependable aluminum ware, now specially priced.

$2.75 Percolators, 8-cup size, $1.95
$1.75 Covered Kettles........$1.29
$2.25 Double Boilers........$1.89
$1.50 French Fryers........$1.15
$3.00 Round Roasters, Rack, $2.45
$1.00 Saucepans, 3-qt. size.....79c
90c Stew Pans, 1½-qt. size....55c
$4.95 Oblong Roasters, Rack, $3.95

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Illustrated, $95

Demonstration On Garland Ranges

You will see how easy and interesting it is to cook new and tasty dishes if you come in and talk to Miss Mary Heavilon, domestic science expert, who is in our stove department all week to help you. Come in and talk to her. She will be glad to see you.

Others, $69.50 to $127.95

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

GRILLING FAILS TO SHAKE PARKS WOMAN'S STORY

Child-Slayer Suspect Calm As New Jersey Detectives Continue Siege of Questions

International News Service.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 16.—The world has become a dizzy question mark to grim, white-faced Gladys Mae Parks.

The final siege is on—the constant grinding battery of questions which will not end, according to Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin, until:

"The woman gives us a true confession of her guilt and admits that she cold-bloodedly slew her wards, Dorothy and Timothy Rodgers."

It doesn't seem possible, after 140 hours of almost constant grilling that there can be more strength left in the woman; that the same questions can be asked over and over again, but—

NO RESPITE THIS TIME

This time there will be no recuperation, no time out for meals—bread and coffee brought occasionally—to the woman in the isolated witness chamber.

Gladys Parks won't wear out her inquisitors this time, say the baffled prosecutors. They are tackling the job in shifts of two hours, seven dogged men battling one small woman of stone.

But at the end of the two hours, each one emerges from his grim tete-a-tete with the small blonde ex-cabaret singer, shaking his head.

"She's some woman," said Chief Lawrence T. Doran, of the Camden County detectives, wiping his brow. "No signs of weakening."

GLADYS RECOVERS CALM

No moans and tears this time, no fainting. The icy child-beater is herself again.

There will be no more spectacular visits to morgues and burial places; no more shudders for Gladys, only questions, questions, questions, a prolonged attempt to break the woman down by monotony and fatigue.

LIVES AFTER 6,000 VOLTS

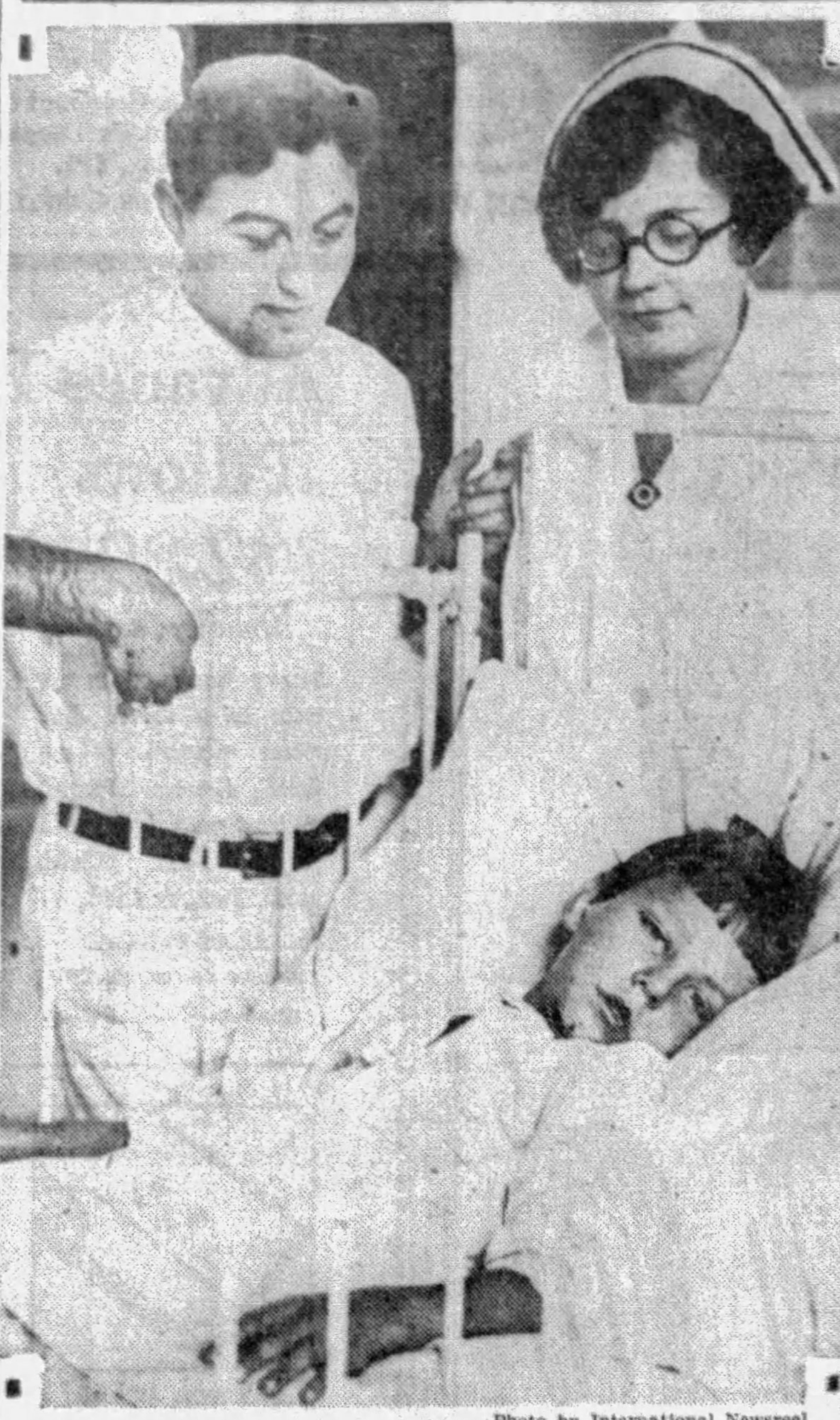


Photo by International Newsreel

ON THIRD RAIL— Bertram Peterson, 5, recovering in a Coney Island hospital after he stepped on a subway third rail. Six thousand volts passed through his little body.

ALABAMA FEARS RECORD FLOOD

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—The enormity of last spring's inundation still fresh in their memory, hundreds of residents of lower areas of middle Alabama left their homes today in the face of another catastrophe.

The flood menace assumed alarming proportion when weather forecasts reported no indication of a let-up in rain for 36 hours. All rivers were rising rapidly.

Property loss already totals hundreds of thousands of dollars.

R. L. Nathan, Sheffield lawyer, was drowned when his boat was capsized in the Tennessee River.

Sections near the Coosa, Tallapoosa, Warrior, Alabama, Tombigbee and Cahawba rivers are evacuated.

Two hundred Negro familis were compelled to leave their homes in an outlying district of Birmingham when the water rose.

A record height was expected at Montgomery as the Alabama River rose.

Accused Banker Freed by Jury

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—Clyde B. Moore, former president of the Merchants and Farmers National Bank and also of the Citizens Ice and Coal Company, was acquitted by a jury in criminal court here this afternoon. Charges against Moore had been lodged by the ice company management some weeks ago, of embezzlement, fraudulent conversion and mutilating books of the company.

Moore's bank, of which he had been president since the death of John S. Miller, several years ago, merged with the Union Trust Company a few weeks ago.

2 Belgium Suicides Believed Americans

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16. — (AP.) — Local police are trying to identify the bodies of two women who are believed to have committed suicide. The names of the women were given as Mrs. Esther Kenner and Miss Alice Kenner. It was believed they were either British or American.

All identity papers of the two were burned and there was some suspicion that the names they gave were not their real ones.

Lupe Velez Denies Gary Cooper Troth

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Back from Tampa, Fla., where she has been making a picture, Lupe Velez, Mexican film actress, paused from her activities long enough today to deny that she was engaged to marry Gary Cooper, film actor.

BOARD NAMED ON ILLITERACY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—An advisory committee on national illiteracy today was appointed by Secretary Wilbur after the list had been approved by President Hoover.

The first meeting of the new committee, which will make an exhaustive study of the illiteracy problem, will be at the Interior Department December 7.

The committeemen are: Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education; Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of Virginia; Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, of Ohio; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky; J. H. Harris, of Louisiana; Raymond B. Fosdick, of New York; Glenn Frank, of Wisconsin; Dr. John H. Finley, New York; Dr. C. R. Mann, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. E. Winship, Massachusetts; Lorado Taft, Illinois; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, Florida; John W. Acrombie, Alabama; M. L. Brittain, Georgia; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Pennsylvania; Herbert S. Houston, New York; Henry Goddard Leach, New York; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Frank Cody, Michigan; R. A. Nestos, North Dakota, and Mrs. Marvin Bristol Rosenbury, of Wisconsin.

The committee will elect its chairman at the first meeting.

Liquor Seized On New Border Bridge

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—The first seizure of liquor on the new Ambassador Bridge has been made, according to customs inspectors today. Eleven quarts were taken from automobiles late last night and motorists were fined $5 a bottle.

The new bridge has only been open for public use since yesterday.

Kills Self As Wife Washes Nearby

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—While his wife was washing clothes, a few feet away, Frank Barrett, 47, a laborer, ended his life by shooting himself through the heart, in the cellar of their home today, police reported. Worry over inability to make payments on his home was blamed.

Morosco, Producer, To Marry Actress

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(INS).—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, and Miss Helen Mitchell, actress, today had filed notice of intention to wed. Their marriage is expected to take place next week.

MOTHER DIES, SONS SOUGHT

The mother of two missing sons lies dead today in her home at 2007 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Heinz

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Heinz, 70, who died of pneumonia. Her last words were requests for "Harry and Monroe" whom she hadn't seen for five years.

Harry Heinz, 48, and Monroe Heinz left Pittsburgh five years ago. Harry, a carpenter, went to Wheeling. Monroe, a tailor, and a portrait salesman, went to Cleveland.

Their brothers and sisters want them to know that their mother is dead, that she will be buried on Monday.

Mrs. Heinz spent all but the last year of her life in the First Ward. She leaves five other children, Mrs. Florence Conley, Mrs. Mary Conley, Mrs. Alice McKenzie, Arthur and Fred Heinz.

Railroad Robberies Drop 93 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—In the face of an increase in general crime, railway robberies have decreased 93 per cent in the last eight years, the Railway Age said today.

Class 1 railways of the United States lost $12,727,947 by robberies in 1920 and only $928,563 in 1928, a survey determined.

The article said railway police have averaged 97 convictions to every 100 arrests in recent years.

Polish Artist Here To Paint Hoover

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Tade Styka, Polish painter, who has been commissioned by his government to paint a portrait of President Hoover, arrived on the Berengaria en route to Washington. The painting will be hung in the House of Parliament at Warsaw in commemoration of President Hoover's post-war activities in Poland.

'Tay Pay' O'Connor Feared Near Death

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The condition of T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor, "father of the House of Commons," was causing very grave anxiety today. At 6 o'clock this evening he was unconscious.

Methodist Pastor Quits; Protests Church Politics

ATLANTA, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Rev. T. J. Branson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Madison, Ga., in a statement published today, announced he had withdrawn from the church because of "politics in the polity and the polity in politics."

Mr. Branson, who has been a Methodist minister for 25 years, said in part:

"I am divergent from the Methodist Church as to polity and Biblical interpretation. Second, an unusual opportunity to enter a more congenial field of activity — these in conjunction have determined my present course.

"The Methodist system in times past has been the storm center of agitation for modification by limitation. Today, there are storm signals that presage rough weather and high seas ahead. There are rumblings that portend earthquakes and subsidence of the Episcopal system.

"What is the cause of this insurgency throughout the church? What ails her preachers and her people? The answer is easy. In a nutshell it is politics in the polity and the polity in politics. The former is the father of the latter."

Goodwill Industries Appeals for Old Toys

The Rev. Dr. Albert G. Curry, director of the Goodwill Industries, has issued a call for donations of old toys to be used as Christmas gifts. The toys will be repaired. They may be delivered to the Goodwill Industries at 2801 Liberty avenue or will be collected by the Goodwill trucks. Preparations are under way for a Thanksgiving dinner to be served to the needy.

Shipments of Coal On River Increase

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Although steamboat traffic on the Monongahela River was seriously hampered for four days this week, total tonnage for the first half of November shows that coal cargos were 100,000 tons higher than the corresponding period in October. Shipments have aggregated 574,450 tons compared to 471,590 tons in October.

Driver Exonerated In Woman's Death

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Warren Haag, driver of an automobile that struck and fatally injured Miss Delia McGrann, sister-in-law of a city official, October 29, was exonerated by a coroner's jury. It was testified that the woman, in the face of a red signal light, stepped into the street and the path of the oncoming automobile. Three of the six jurors were women.

Dog Guards Body Of Frozen Hunter

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 16. — (INS.) — With a small, almost starved dog keeping a vigil beside his lifeless master, the frozen body of Alfonso Sedillo, 16, missing since he left Albuquerque, November 7, on a hunting trip, was found today in the Sangre De Cristo Mountains between Las Vegas and Santa Fe.

Chinese Famine Sufferers Aided

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions announced today that the second cargo of 150,000 pounds of seed for North China to aid the famine-stricken farmers would be shipped on Monday from New York on the steamship President Polk. A previous shipment was sent in September.

500,000 PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG

—and Dr. H. V. Walls, Pittsburgh's eminent dentist, has satisfied OVER a half million patients, all of whom acclaim his dental work as being not only beautiful, but the most moderate obtainable in the city.

When such a multitude harbor the same opinion, THERE MUST BE A REASON! Why not see Dr. Walls at once, and be convinced yourself?

Beautiform Plate, $7.50—Special Plate, $5

Pittsburgh's Pioneer in Dental Progress. Every Evening 7:30 O'Clock, Over KQV Registered U. S. A. and Europe

DR. WALLS

M. D. and D. D. S. Physician-Dentist

FIFTH and MARKET ST.

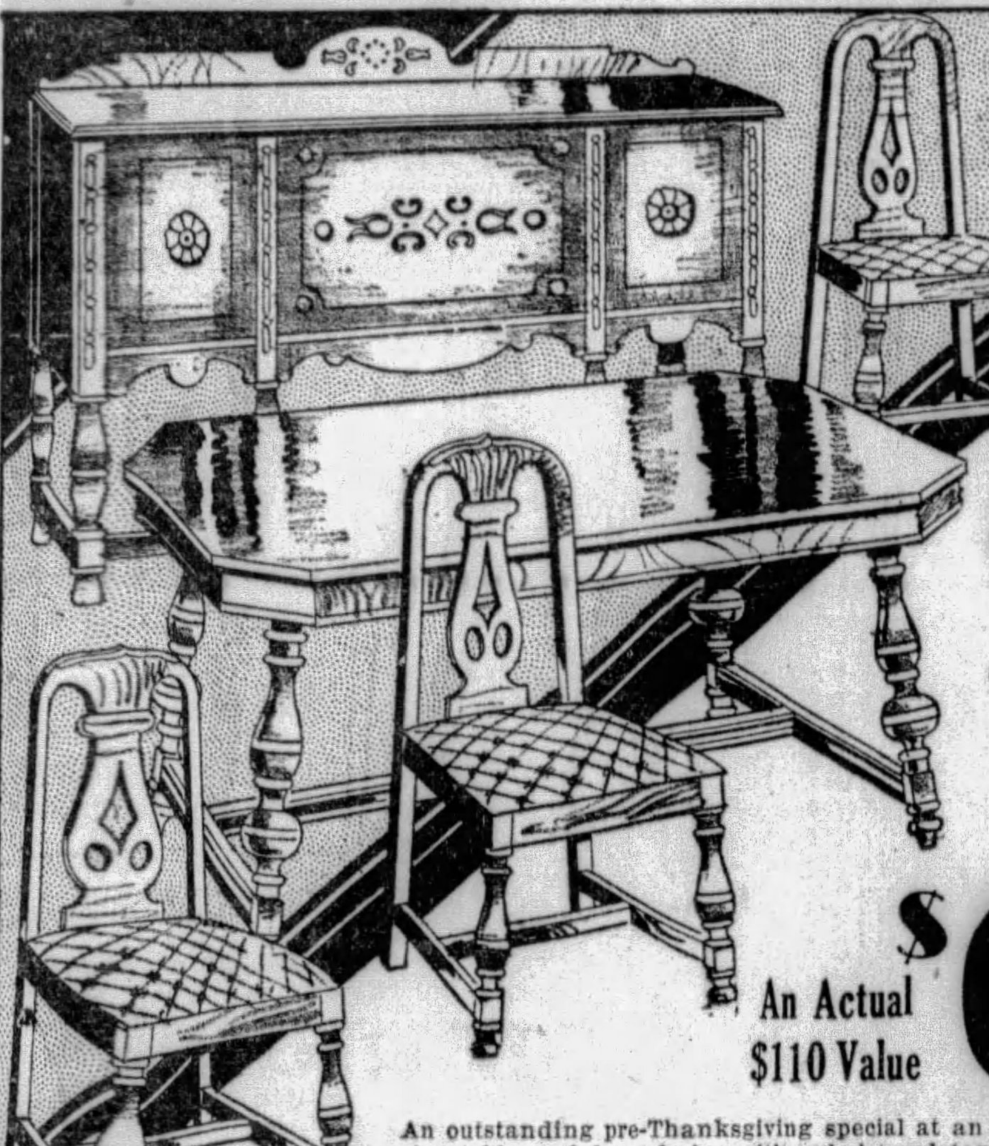
OPEN DAILY AND EVERY EVENING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

CASH DISCOUNTS OR LIBERAL CREDIT

Thanksgiving Specials Monday

Sensationally Reduced in Price at PICKERING'S!



6-Pce. Dinette Suite With Tapestry Chairs

At Great Savings Tomorrow!

An Actual $110 Value $69.50

An outstanding pre-Thanksgiving special at an unheard-of new low price. An extension table and four chairs with upholstered tapestry seats, and an extra large buffet. Beautifully finished in Walnut, enhanced with duotone overlays and exquisite turnings. Make your dining room exceptionally attractive with this remarkable value.

Liberal Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges!

RUGS!

The most complete line of the new Fall rugs in a variety of gorgeous patterns and colorings. Rugs for every room in the house at real worthwhile savings. Buy now while prices are at their lowest. Come in and see the wonderful display on the fourth floor.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs $9.75

9x12 Seamless Velvets $26.75

9x12 Seamless Axminsters $32.75

On Liberal Credit Terms!

Amazing Thanksgiving Dining Room Value

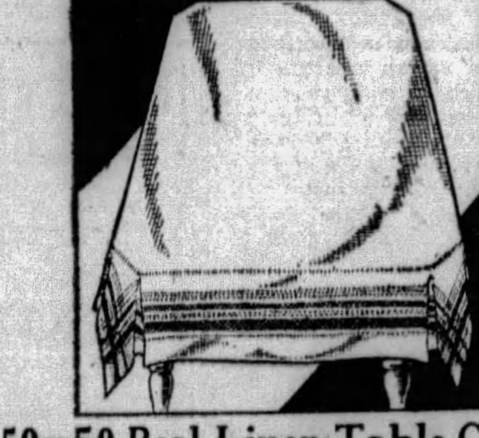
A suite of superb design and excellent construction. Massive turnings and gorgeous overlays. Beautiful Walnut finish.

An Actual $225 Value $159

A ten-piece suite; 50 pieces of high-grade dinnerware, tastefully decorated; 26-piece silver-plated set of a new and delightful pattern; a REAL LINEN table cover and six napkins. A complete, well-appointed dining room at an exceptional price.

Liberal Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges!

BASEMENT SPECIALS!



50x50 Real Linen Table Cover

A Real $1.85 Value 75c

Assorted plaids and colorful borders. Your choice of Gold, Green, Rose, Blue or Lavender. Size 50x50. An exceptional value and it will be worth your while to buy plenty for Xmas gifts, too.

"Little Brown Jug" Lamp

A Real $2 Value 85c

With decorated parchment shade and jug base. Priced complete with cord and plug. An exceptionally attractive lamp that you cannot buy at this price anywhere else in the city. TOMORROW ONLY!

An Outstanding Clearance of Specials!!

$6.50 Smokers $5.75

Has large glass ash receiver; humidor style stand. Special for tomorrow.

$12.75 Servers $7.75

Use them for a radio table if you wish. Beautiful walnut finish.

$12.50 Metal Beds $8.50

Full size and finished in rich brown enamel. Handsome panel ends.

$5.75 Phone Sets $3.75

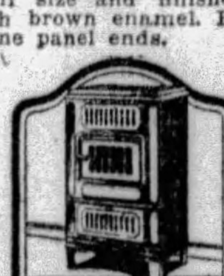
Stool fits under stand when not in use. Beautifully finished.

$4.50 Comforts $2.95

Nice fluffy, warm ones. Variety of patterns. A real buy.

$58 Gas Ranges $39.50

Black with white enamel door panels. Priced exceptionally low.



Circulator Heaters $47.50

Another timely cold weather special. Greatly reduced in price.

$42.50 Cabinets $27.50

Has compartments for everything. Famous Showers make. Nuf-Ced.

RADIOS!!

Pickering's, before deciding on what particular radios to handle, searched the entire radio field and chose three famous makes, known the world over for their superiority of tone, performance, reception and beauty of design. A demonstration of any one of them will convince you of their superiority.

PHILCO . . $129.50

SILVER $160

ZENITH . . . $175

Priced Less Tubes

The Pickering Policy, which is store-wide, means great savings to you. No Interest or Carrying Charge on anything you buy here.

PICKERING'S TENTH AND PENN

ONE WOMAN IN BIGAMY ACTION WINS FREEDOM

Alleged First Wife Freed On Habeas Corpus Writ; Second Hearing Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Gallithen, of 850 Western avenue, the first of two women involved in an accusation of bigamy against James A. Gallithen, or Callahan, was released from the county jail Saturday under an order of Judge George V. Moore in Common Pleas Court after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

The woman was held in jail with Gallithen as a suspicious person pending an investigation after a Morals Court hearing Tuesday.

At that hearing testimony was offered, and Gallithen was said to have admitted, that he married Pauline C. Meyers in Toledo in January, 1928, after having married his first wife, Pearl, under the name of May Probst in Cleveland in September, 1926. The first Mrs. Gallithen was a professional pianist and the second a Pittsburgh telephone operator.

Gallithen divided his time in Pittsburgh between the first wife at the Western avenue home, and the second, who was living at 700 Brownsville road, according to the allegations. He is 34 years old and worked as an adjuster for a downtown clothing credit house. The charges originated in a complaint filed by the alleged second wife.

Another hearing is fixed for Monday morning in Morals Court. The important question facing Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, according to his statement Saturday, is whether a charge of bigamy will stand against Gallithen in Pennsylvania, or whether a charge of adultery will be preferred.

CLERICAL GOOD WISHES

Photo by International Newsreel

Bishop James E. Freeman — Bishop Charles P. Anderson

EPISCOPAL HEAD—Bishop Freeman, Washington, congratulating Bishop Anderson, Chicago, upon his election at Washington as the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. He heads the church.

WELFARE FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS PASS $373,000

Over One-Third of Total Sum Reached; Drive Leader Encouraged by Results.

More than one-third of the budget of $1,168,000 for the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County for 1930 has been raised.

It was reported Saturday that pledges for $373,232.04 had been received. This represented the work of the campaign teams for four days and is far beyond the anticipated quota.

"The outlook is most encouraging," said Joseph Dilworth, general chairman of the campaign. "It indicates that the thousands who have volunteered for this community service are giving their energy and time to the task. There is much to be done and it will be necessary for all to continue with the same spirit and alertness if we are to succeed in attaining our goal by November 22."

Saturday's figures showed that the women's teams under the general chairmanship of Mrs. William Frew were still in the lead with a total of 151,071.50. The 33 teams in the men's division, E. W. Mudge, general chairman, reported $115,938. The Sewickley team leads all the rest with 33 subscriptions aggregating $77,300, and the employe group, F. J. Chesterman, chairman, turned in $28,992.

Luncheon meetings will be held daily until Friday at the William Penn Hotel for the reading of reports.

HOTEL PADLOCK LIFTING SOUGHT

Charles Evans, under federal indictment on a charge of violating the national prohibition law, filed a petition in Federal Court asking the court to quash a search warrant and suppress evidence obtained in a raid June 1 by prohibition agents at 610 Ormsby street.

Evans avers the search warrant was illegal as it directed a search of premises at 501 Ormsby street, described in the warrant as a two-story frame building with a mansard roof, with a saloon on the first floor, and a sign on the building reading "Hotel J. Berger."

The building searched is described by the petitioner as an apartment building, on which is a large sign reading "Mountain Hotel." A rule was granted by the court on the government to show cause why the warrant should not be quashed and evidence suppressed.

Records of the court show a one-year padlock degree against a saloon at 501 Ormsby street, granted October 10 by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

Philadelphia Police Head to Talk Here

Inspector David S. McCoach, superintendent of police in Philadelphia for many years, Monday will address traffic police of this city in the City-County building.

Inspector McCoach is one of the oldest police executives in the country, joining the Philadelphia force approximately 45 years ago and rising through the ranks to the superintendency. He became nationally known a number of years ago through his work as captain of the traffic police. Recently, because of his age and his desire to retire from an active career, a new executive position, that of inspector of police, was created for him.

British Sportsman Crushed Under Horse

HOLBROOK, Derbyshire, Eng., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Earl of Harrington, a great British landowner and sportsman, was killed today while hunting with his hounds. The earl put his horse at a gate which the animal failed to clear, and he was thrown. The horse rolled on him and he died on the way to the hospital.

The earl was the ninth of his line, succeeding his brother in 1917, and owned about 6,000 acres of land. His heir is Viscount Petersham.

Brave Youth, Helpless for 3 Years Dies

BETHESDA, O., Nov. 16.

OGLE H. WINEMAN, 15, whose fortitude through long suffering, caused him to be made a member of the Boy Scouts as he lay on his bed, was buried today in Bethesda Cemetery. He died Thursday in a Wheeling hospital.

The lad was injured while coasting, three years ago, and since had been bedfast. His smile won him the friendship of nurses and physicians. The Boy Scouts conferred several merit badges upon him.

HOSPITAL GLEE CLUB TO SING

Selections by St. Joseph's Glee Club, composed of 60 nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, will be one of the features at the hospital's silver anniversary reception, dance and card party at the William Penn Hotel Monday evening, November 25, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jane McQuade, general chairman.

Four graduate nurses and four student nurses of the institution are taking part in two separate popularity contests being held in connection with the dance. The graduate nurses are Miss Elsie Diets, Miss Marie Dominici, Miss Cecelia Dunn and Miss Ellen Alcorn, while the students are Miss Rose Ponsetto, Miss Gertrude Bauers, Miss Alice Call and Miss Elizabeth Huddart.

Graduate nurses of the hospital from Uniontown, Fayette City, Connellsville, Johnstown, Altoona, McKeesport, Homestead, Braddock, New Castle, Wheeling and Youngstown will attend the affair as a reunion.

Ohio Physician Shot While Hunting

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Nov. 16.—Dr. Fred Bowers, physician at Twin City Hospital this place, was shot accidentally in the righ leg by hunting companions near Deersville today.

CATTLE FRAUD LOSS $100,000

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The amount the State of Pennsylvania lost in the cattle indemnity swindle exceeds $100,000, the Associated Press was authoritatively informed this afternoon.

First indication of the extent of the fraud practiced on the Department of Agriculture during the last two years was given today upon completion of a preliminary check of the department's accounts. The loss shown in the survey is between $100,000 and $120,000, with a possibility that a complete audit may show a greater amount.

The swindle was discovered Wednesday and that night the two alleged operators of the scheme, Guy H. Thomas and Charles C. Stark, members of a Harrisburg realty firm, were arrested. They are now in jail, awaiting court trial.

The scheme involved the making out of fake vouchers for the payment of the indemnity allowed by the state to farmers for cattle killed in the taking of bovine tuberculin tests.

Capital Optimism Brings Wheat Gains

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Optimism at Washington over the prospect for higher grain prices and a thriving export business in North American wheat buoyed up prices on the Chicago market today, and wheat reached its best levels of the week. The close was 4 to 4½ cents a bushel higher than yesterday, March wheat having advanced to an extreme gain of 4⅝ cents during the session.

POLICE OFFICER HELD FOR COURT

Clurg J. Shelton, 26, city patrolman recommended by the police trial board for dismissal two weeks ago, was behind jail bars today, accused of shooting at a fellow officer while intoxicated.

Shelton, an expert marksman, barricaded himself, police reported, in the home of his brother, Patrolman Walter Shelton, 818 Western avenue, early Saturday. Police charged he fired one shot which grazed the breast of Lieut. John P. Joyce when police went to arrest him. He was being held for court in North Side Police Station.

SAVE HALF!

Why not buy our most comfortable UNBREAKABLE GUARANTEED PLATES when they cost you less than rubber?

Rubber Plates As Low As $9

Loose and broken plates reset and repaired at actual cost while you wait.

Painless Extraction...$1.00

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Sat. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

412 MARKET STREET

Opp. McCann's Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Court 0277

Hays Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas

Include such a variety of types and styles that every need can be cared for, Price range is from $8.00 up for 96 cards. Complete with name and sentiment.

Monogrammed Playing Cards

Bridge Scores and Match Packs make the choicest of gifts. Place your order for these now.

Our Circulating Library

contains 10,000 volumes. New books are placed in circulation publication day. If not already a member, join at once.

Open Evenings

Harrison J. Hays

HILAND 3819 6206-6208 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY

Sues Rich Yachtsman as 20-Year Secret Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Stuart Haldorn, millionaire yachtsman and capitalist, today faced a suit for separate maintenance filed in Superior Court here by Carmen Veicelline, now in Chicago, asserting they were married in Livingston, Mont., more than 20 years ago.

The plaintiff, calling herself Carmen Haldorn, asserted there had been no divorce. She asks half of the millions inherited from his stepfather, the late James A. Murray, pioneer Pacific Coast mining magnate, contending his inheritance is "community property."

Separate maintenance of $1,000 a month also is demanded.

The suit charges Haldorn was the father of a son, Stuart Haldorn, Jr., who died nine months after the purported marriage, and that two weeks after the marriage, on August 7, 1909, Haldorn deserted her.

Haldorn was married in 1914 to End Gregg, daughter of the late Wellington Gregg, at a wedding that was one of the outstanding society functions of that year.

Haldorn said today that "ten or eleven years ago this woman made the same complaint," but that he was able to point out the charges were unfounded and they were dropped by her attorney.

95 PIANOS LOANED FREE

Ninety-five Pianos (Grands, Players and Uprights, both new and used instruments), will be placed in homes of Pittsburgh and vicinity and they may be used until we need them—which will be an indefinite time. We have discontinued eight of our large branch stores, and are placing these instruments in our "Frederick's Annex," located at 915 Liberty Avenue. Instead of storing and holding these pianos for the regular price, we are going to slaughter the prices and take our loss now. If you have ever thought of buying a piano, now is the time. We do not wish to place our instruments in storage and all Pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families who are interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, and for the valuable advertising we will receive by having good families use them. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these pianos are to be placed.

Positively No Charge For Anything

No cartage, no rent or any expense whatever. You must call at the store to make your selection. There are no strings to this offer, which comes but once in a lifetime.

FREDERICK'S PIANO SALON ANNEX

913-915 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Where 7th Ave. joins Liberty) Open Evenings

Copyright, 1929, L. C. Gorsuch

November is Coat Month!

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Sale! New Winter COATS

That Were POSITIVELY MADE TO SELL at $45, $50, $55, and Even As High As $60!

We prepared for this sale weeks in advance! Our buyers went from manufacturer to manufacturer—selecting, comparing, buying just the finest garments of their productions! And here they are. Coats worth $45 to $60, $38!

$38

These coats are fashioned of the finest fabrics, trimmed with rich furs and in ONLY the season's approved new modes. Best of all, YOUR coat is here regardless of the size you may wear. Come and see them!

The Princess Silhouette!

The silhouette continues to be the predominating mode. Shawl collars, side and front flares, deep cuffs, fur borders, fur fronts, etc. Broadcloths, Broadtail Cloth, and Imported Novelty Sports Fabrics.

Sample Coats Included!

45 manufacturers' showroom samples—the cream of their productions—WORTH TWICE the sale price, $38—will go to the EARLY comers. In New Browns, Tans, Greens, Grays —PLENTY of BLACK.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Juniors' Sizes, 13 to 19

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46. Larger Women's Sizes, 41¼ to 51¼.

Rich Furs:

Pointed Wolf
Manchurian Wolf
Raccoon
Marmink
Caracul
French Beaver
and Other Furs

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

4 Hours—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

A Four-Hour Clearance of Fine Silk

DRESSES

That Originally Sold as High as $15!

$7

$15 DRESSES, $7!

$12 DRESSES, $7!

$10 DRESSES, $7!

There are just 385 dresses in the lot! 185 formerly sold at $10; 134 sold at $12; 66 sold at $15; but since they are short lots (size range not complete) we'll sacrifice them for 4 HOURS, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., at $7. Crepes, Satins, Georgettes, Velvets, etc. ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES!

Sizes From 14 to 40 Only!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

BASEMENT SALE

A Sale of New Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

That Ordinarily Sell for $20 and $25!

$16

Coats of Broadcloths, Suedes, Furwove and Novelty Sports Materials, Etc.

With the cold weather approaching it will pay YOU to buy YOUR new Winter Coat in this sale, for you will make a genuine saving! Sports and dressy models—featuring the new Silhouette, flares, huge collars and cuffs, borders—furred and unfurred—exact copies of expensive coats.

All Sizes From 14 to 48!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Cure Seekers at Priest's Grave Total 1,000,000

ENDLESS LINE OF PILGRIMS VISITS TOMB

Huge Throng Taxes Facilities; Pastor Investigating Miraculous Healing Cases.

By PAUL WHELTON,
Universal Service.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—Pilgrimage to the grave of Father Patrick Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, where miracles of healing are reported daily, is increasing at such a rate that both church and civil authorities are concerned over the regulation of the crowds.

In the chill breeze today 60,000 new pilgrims gathered about the grave. They knelt on ground that had been transformed from soft mud to rough frozen earth.

They saw legs frons taken from a 7-year-old boy and he declared that he could walk for the first time without the braces.

Girl Claims Cure

A 4-year-old girl from the same city was next to shout that she was no longer crippled, but could walk.

Hundreds of persons now are remaining in the cemetery at night, praying at the grave or in All Souls Chapel for cures.

In the 17 days that have elapsed since the grave was reported to be a miracle shrine, it is estimated that no less than 1,000,000 persons have visited it. People are now arriving from great distances. Last Sunday the police estimated the crowd at 100,000 and they are preparing to handle a larger throng tomorrow.

The number of cures claimed thus far is 61. Not all, but many have been authenticated by physicians or the Catholic clergymen who are investigating.

Priest Investigating

The Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of Malden, where the unusual demonstration is taking place, regards the situation conservatively. He is making a quiet investigation to see how the reported cures have been so widely and generally credited as to bring a response which is perhaps unparalleled in the history of the miracle shrines.

The cures apparently had a simple and unpretentious beginning. On Sunday, October 24, Father Walsh, having heard reports of the visits to Father Power's grave, announced at mass in his church that he would like to have any of his parishioners who knew of cures report the circumstances to him.

In answer to this invitation two women told of their experiences. Mrs. Mary O'Hearn, of Everett, said that she visited the grave three times and annointed her ears with water that had collected in the chalice of the tombstone. Her deafness had disappeared.

Miss Lillian Walsh, of Malden, commercial school student, said that she heard of Mrs. O'Hearn's cure, went to the grave and used some of the same water to bathe a mole on her face. Two weeks later the mole disappeared, leaving no scar.

Procession Starts

These two reported instances of cures are said to have started the great procession of pilgrims which increases daily. But back of Mrs. O'Hearn's experiment in curing her deafness is an interesting story. For 32 years the secret of Father Powers' grave had been known to two women who discovered it accidentally.

Mrs. Nora T. McGrath, of Malden, and her sister, Mrs. Katherine Pierce, of Chelsea, had been accustomed to stroll among the graves of Holy Cross Cemetery. The tombstone of Father Powers' grave is the only one of its kind in the cemetery. One of the sisters had with her, during a Sunday afternoon stroll, a small empty phial and, noticing that rainwater had collected in the chalice of the stone, said that it was much like the holy water of the church and filled the phial with it.

A year later John Sweeney, their brother, was injured while swimming and a gangrenous condition of the leg resulted. Doctors were consulted, but were unable to check the spread of the poison.

Poison Conquered

One of the sisters thought of the little phial of water which had been put away with the unexplained impression that somehow it was one of things especially "blessed." The water was applied to the infected leg drop by drop and after a few days the poison began to disappear.

The story of the sisters had been told to Mrs. O'Hearn. It caused her to experiment with her deafness. She related the whole to Father Walsh and he in turn recited it to his congregation as it had come to his ears.

The story found its way into a Boston newspaper and at first a few persons came to view the tombstone with its carved chalice more out of curiosity or interest in a revived bit of history than with the thought of starting a pilgrimage.

From the group of a dozen individuals who read the story on the first day the crowd on the second day increased to 300. Men, women and children—lame, deaf and blind—came and dipped their fingers in the water of the chalice. No cures were reported that day.

Pilgrims Increase

On the third day there were 900 persons at the grave. Mrs. Margaret McManus, of Malden, declared that day that she had been healed. A blind man walked three miles to annoint his eyes.

On the fourth day there was rain but this did not dampen the interest. There were 4,000 pilgrims and six cures were reported.

On November 4, a cripple left his crutches at the grave and walked away. Then began a collection of articles about the tombstone which made it more impressive. Jewelry, money and other valuables were left by those who felt they had been benefited or hoped for cures.

On November 5, there was a crowd of 15,000 persons. A boy who said he was totally blind in one eye and could merely distinguish between light and shadow declared that he had regained his sight. He read inscriptions on the tombstones to prove it to the interested spectators. A woman who said she was partially blind when she came left her glasses at the tombstone.

Visitors From Afar

At about this time those who watched the crowd observed that licenses plates on automobiles showed they were coming from as far away as New York and New Jersey and all the New England states. Later Canada licenses plates became numerous.

On November 7, a 5-year-old boy, said by his parents to have been deaf and dumb since birth, is reported to have uttered the word "Father" after standing before the tombstone for some minutes. As the crowds increased in number reports of cures were heard on every hand, but became more difficult to trace.

Now the city has had to assign six policemen to regulate the crowd at the cemetery while the state police have a number of men assigned to the regulation of traffic in the vicinity.

Last Sunday the crowd surged about the grave until the heavy monument was finally toppled from its base. A number of women fainted and were carried away. For protection the monument was removed from the grave and has not yet been replaced, but the strangers arriving seem satisfied to stand or kneel by the grave and pray.

Cripple Claims Cure

The most spectacular of the reported cures is related by witnesses to have taken place last Monday when a girl of 18 was brought by automobile from Boston. She was supposedly a helpless cripple with advanced arthritis and was carried to the grave in a plaster cast.

Her companions rubbed her feet with earth from the grave. She drank a few drops of the water and fainted.

After being carried back to the automobile she revived and asked to get out and stand by the fence. She took a few faltering steps. Thousands gathered about to watch. Finally she insisted on going back to the chapel, having the cast taken off and leaving it there. Her physician examined her four days later and declared he was astounded by what had happened.

An even more incredible story was circulated yesterday. It relates to a boy in a Boston hospital who had a throat restriction which made it necessary to introduce a rubber tube to permit breathing. His parents went to Father Power's grave, took some of the earth and dropped it in a bottle filled with ordinary water. They returned and anointed the boy's throat. Later the boy slept and was found to be breathing through his mouth again. The rubber tube, it was said, had disappeared and X-rays taken of the stomach and lungs failed to disclose it.

Relative's Powers

Seeking further explanation of how the miraculous healing powers should be attached to the tomb of an obscure young priest, residents of Lowell, Mass., recall that in the early part of the nineteenth century there was another Father Power in County Cork, Ireland, who was believed to possess remarkable healing powers. Mrs. Margaret Kenney says the Irish priest was a cousin or uncle of the Rev. Patrick J. Power who is buried there.

Mrs. Kenney's recollection of the story told her by her mother is that the first Father Power became aware of the healing faculty when he blessed an insane woman and she became normal. Later she said people from all parts of Ireland walked long distances and were healed by the priest.

Father Patrick Power was born in County Cork in 1844 and died at the age of 25 in Brookline, Mass. He was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery December 10, 1869. He attended St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, N. Y., and continued his studies in Quebec. Little is known of his career that would mark him as unusual. He is said to have had a great fondness for children.

KISSING PRIEST'S GRAVE, MIRACLE SHRINE

Photo by International Newsreel

SEEKING MIRACLE CURES—Kissing the gravestone of a priest 60 years dead in Malden (Mass.) cemetery. Thousands of stricken go to the grave daily in search of miracle cures for their ailments.

'Cure' Discovery Made 30 Yrs. Ago at Priest's Grave

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

THE miraculous nature of Father Power's grave in Malden, Mass., where thousands of the afflicted are maintaining a vigil in the hope of cures, dates back 30 years, it was revealed here today.

Two sisters who happened to take rainwater from the chalice of the tombstone, feeling that it might have virtue coming from a priest's grave, accidentally learned of it.

Their story of the healing powers had evidently been forgotten for a long time until recently Mrs. Mary O'Hearn tried the water again and started the present pilgrimage.

It was also reported that a relative of Father Power's demonstrated healing powers during his lifetime about a century ago.

JERSEY PRISON BREAK FOILED

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—A jail break plot at the state prison here has been broken up, officials announced today.

Two convicts are in solitary confinement and a third has been transferred to a different wing of the prison as a result.

A guard discovered the plot yesterday. Bars on two cells had been sawed. They were held in place by soap.

The guard's job, among other things, was to tap the bars daily. Two of the bars didn't ring true.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Warden Henry C. Hill denied today that guards at the new Stateville Penitentiary had been doubled upon the discovery of a plot of prisoners to shoot and dynamite their way to freedom.

Prison guards at the penitentiary renewed their vigilance upon receipt of warning from a paroled convict that a plot was under way to dynamite the walls

FUMES VICTIM NEAR RECOVERY

Edward Friedman, 23, of 2123 Columbia avenue, Swissvale, is recovering in the Braddock General Hospital from a narrow escape Saturday from carbon monoxide gas poisoning. He is expected to be able to go home from the institution Monday.

According to reports, Friedman was preparing to leave his garage, when overcome by the fumes from the automobile exhaust. A passerby found the young man unconscious over the side of the machine, apparently having slumped behind the steering wheel before he could leave the car. Police from Swissvale Station were called. The ambulance rushed the victim to the Braddock General Hospital, where he was revived in a short time.

CHAIRMAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

B'NAI ISRAEL—Mrs. Louis Robins, chairman of tickets for the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood dance and cabaret to be held Tuesday night at Webster Hall.

Wife of Tennis 'Pro' Takes Life With Gas

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alma Kennedy, 29, formerly of Philadelphia, committed suicide in the kitchen of her apartment here today by inhaling illuminating gas. Her husband, Albert E. Kennedy, Jr., tennis professional at Lafayette College and at the Northampton Country Club, was found in the house by the police in an intoxicated condition, and was taken to City Hall, but later released in the custody of his attorney.

Kennedy was formerly a member of the University of Pennsylvania tennis team, during the time W. T. Tilden, U. S. champion, played there. He and his wife have been prominent socially.

DRY OFFICERS RAID ELKS CLUB

The Elks' Club, Charles street, Ambridge, was raided Saturday by government prohibition agents. They reported confiscating 970 bottles of unlabeled beer and arresting Thomas Lloyd, 56, who, they said, was janitor and bartender. In a raid of a garage in the rear of 520 Waddel street, Clairton, prohibition agents reported seizing 53 100-gallon vats of mash and five pounds of yeast.

Prohibition agents in the Hill district followed a man carrying a suspicious-looking bag. When he entered a club in the basement of a building at 22 Logan street they also entered and saw a five-gallon bottle of moonshine removed from the bag. They confiscated the liquor and arrested the man, who gave his name as Carl Fitzgerald. Before leaving the club they said they found seven half pints of whisky, which they also confiscated, and arrested Percy Cousin, who, they said, was behind the bar.

2 STOCK LOSERS END OWN LIVES

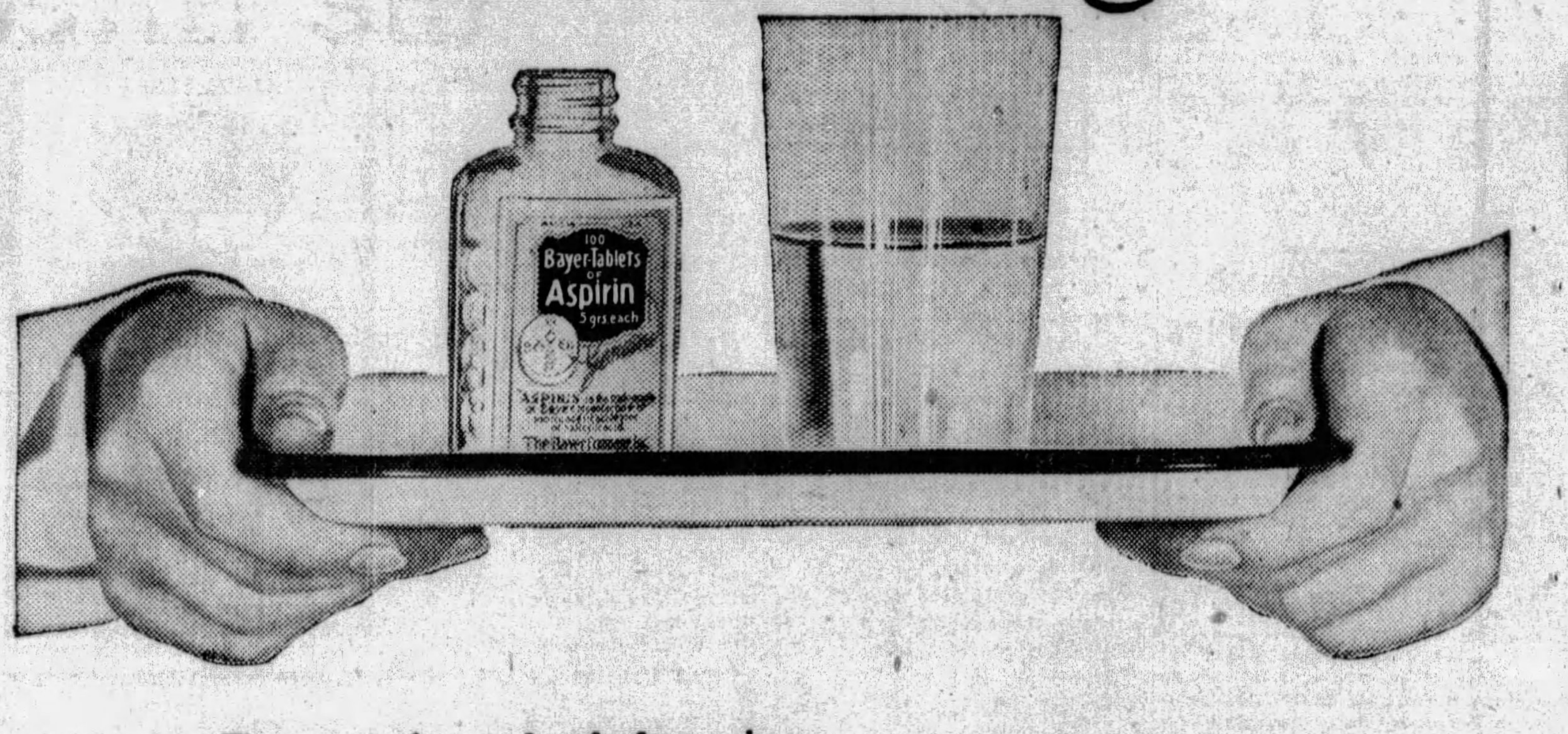
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Losses in Wall street were said to have prompted George Cutler, 60, wholesale butter and egg merchant, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to kill himself today by jumping out the window of his lawyer's office on the seventh floor of a building in the financial district. He had been in the butter and egg business for 25 years.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Carl S. Motiska, 58, a prominent civil engineer, was fatally burned today when, according to police and fire officials, he poured gasoline on his clothing and set himself afire at his home here. Police said they had information that Motiska had lost heavily in stock market speculation and had brooded over his financial affairs.

Urling Bros., DENTISTS
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 2656 HIland 0828

SALE STARTS MONDAY
HANAN WOMEN'S HOSIERY
$1.25 THE PAIR
FOR OUR TOWN-FAMOUS HOSE—ALL-SILK CHIFFON—REGULARLY PRICED $1.85 THE PAIR . . . ALSO ON SALE—OUR FINE GREEN-STRIPE SERVICE HOSE AT $1.20 THE PAIR.
HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET
37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—
Or some other ache or pain prevents keeping an engagement—
Remember Bayer Aspirin! There is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.
These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are perfectly harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.
Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.
For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe.* Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid
BAYER

41%

of the total sales of the fifteen cars in Buick's price class

The new Buick is winning 41% of the total sales of all makes of cars in its price class, according to official registrations for August and September and all available figures for October. Buyers in this field had fifteen different makes of cars from which to choose, and *almost half* of them selected new Buicks—a record never before approached by any car in Buick's field throughout a quarter-century of motor car manufacture.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

The New
BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JAPAN'S NAVAL DEMANDS GIVEN U. S. OFFICIALS

Ambassador Presents Case For Higher Ratio to Be Argued At London Parley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Ambassador Debuchi, of Japan, has laid before the Washington government the complete case which the Japanese delegation will put forward at the forthcoming naval conference in London in its demand for a ratio of 70 per cent for the Japanese navy.

The Japanese decision to urge a 10-10-7 naval ratio for the auxiliary ships of the American, British and Japanese navies, in place of the 5-5-3 ratio established for capital ships at the Washington conference, will be the principal matter for discussion when the Japanese delegation arrives in Washington next month.

The delegation will spend three and a half days in Washington en route to the parley, conferring with Secretary Stimson and other members of the American delegation.

While there has been no statement regarding the attitude of the American government toward the proposal to increase the Japanese ratio, it is known to look upon the question as one which might lead other nations to demand an increase in their ratios. The policy of reduction, no matter how drastic, in naval tonnage is one to which both the United States and Japan are firmly committed.

The demand by Japan for an increased ratio is not a new one, since the Japanese delegations at both the Washington arms conference and the tripartite conference of 1927 urged an auxiliary ship ratio of 10-10-7.

Japan's case in urging the increase includes a number of arguments put forward frequently by other powers for a large defensive strength. One is that Japan's universal trade routes, through possession of one of the world's largest merchant marines, makes a strong protective Navy essential. Linked closely with this argument is the contention that Japan, as a strictly island empire could in war time be shut off from food supplies.

PROMPT, SAVES LIFE

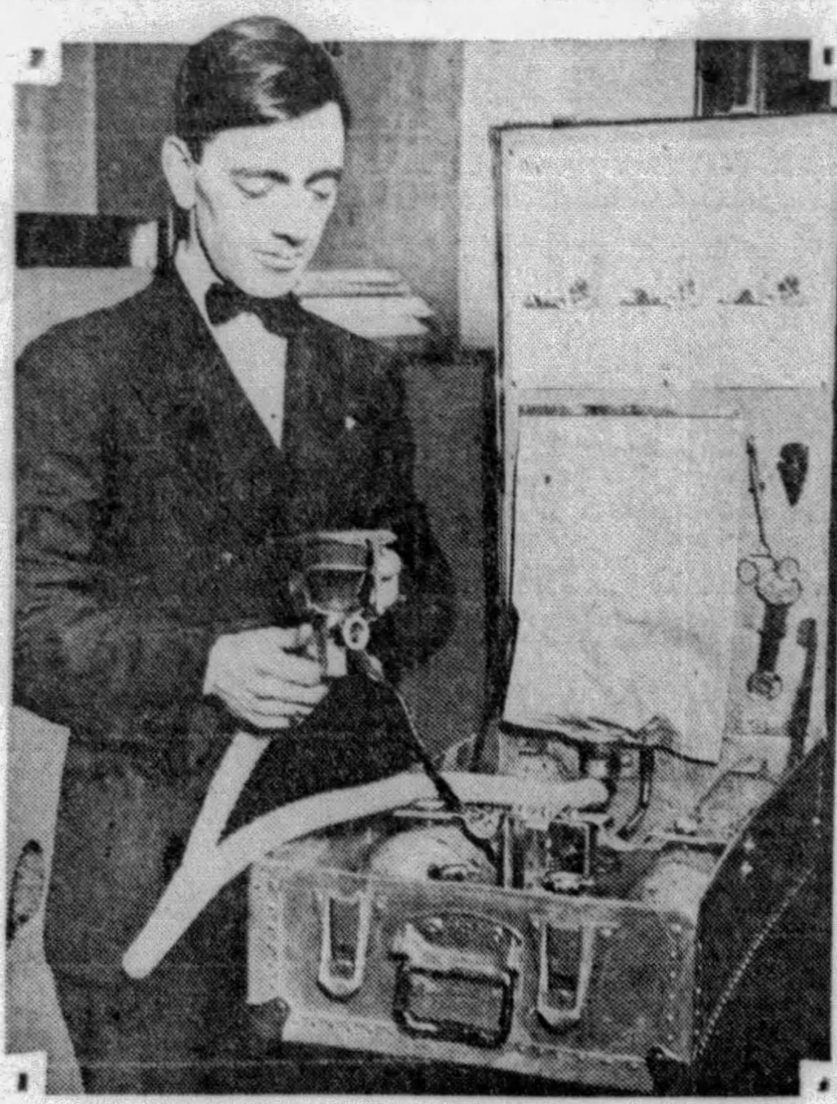


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PASSER-BY—A passer-by, William P. McKenna, Equitable Gas Company inspector, saw a crowd at the Dormont home, 1494 Fairlawn avenue, of Adolph A. Goerlich, 60, who had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in his garage. McKenna for a half-hour used resuscitation methods until a physician and firemen with an inhalator arrived.

ALLEGHENY ELKS TO HONOR DEAD

Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual memorial services in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, at 8 p. m., Sunday, December 1. The Rev. Edwin P. Fussenegger will officiate as chaplain, and the Rev. Carl A. Voss will deliver the oration. Prof. Casper P. Koch will be organist, with William A. Davis in charge of the vocal music.

Herman Mihm

The memorial committee is composed of Herman Mihm, chairman; C. S. Brown, James S. McGinley, Joseph Albaugh, Perry Kearns, William J. McMillan, A. J. Weber, Thomas G. Rhall, Wilson S. Hieber, William A. Davis, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Dr. J. Earl Remlinger and Frank Zak.

'SPY' CHAINED BEFORE CHURCH

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—People going to 8 o'clock mass at Collinstown, Westmeath, Ireland, today were astonished to find a man bound and chained to a telegraph post near their church.

Three notices were pinned on his clothes, reading:

"This man was convicted by the Irish Republican Army for giving information to the Crown forces."

And:

"Spies and informers beware."

And:

"Tried and court-martialed, found guilty of spying. He who releases him does so at his own risk."

The parish priest was called and he released the man, who gave his name as Patrick Hanna, a middle-aged farmer. He was suffering from exposure, but soon recovered sufficiently to relate his experience.

Masked men entered his home, he said, seized and blindfolded him, and took him away in an automobile. He was taken to an unoccupied house where a band held a court-martial, after which he was taken to the spot where he was found.

Congressman Fights Monopoly of Whisky For Medicinal Uses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Charging that the American Medicinal Spirits Company has sought "mastery over the entire whisky distilling and warehousing industry," Representative Celler (Dem.), of New York, today suggested to Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran that an allocation to that concern of 859,600 gallons of Bourbon whisky to be manufactured under new regulations was too high.

"By giving it 60 per cent of all the Bourbon whisky to be manufactured, I believe you are fostering their strangle hold upon medicinal whisky," Celler said. "Is it not wrong to help this corporation fasten itself upon the country as a monopoly?

"In the event of any epidemic like the 'flu,' the health of the nation would be jeopardized, as whisky is an important agent in combatting this disease. Nevertheless, in such a crisis, this company could charge any price it saw fit for this whisky."

REWARD SPURS BANDIT HUNT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—With a price of $70,000 on their heads, the seven armed bandits who terrorized and robbed 18 socially prominent guests in the mansion of John L. Carson, Jr., in a Buffalo suburb, kept one jump ahead of pursuers today as a fruitless search proceeded throughout the state.

Spurred to action by the reward offered by Frank B. Baird, uncle of Miss Eleanor Cameron, in whose honor the raided dinner party was being held, police throughout Upper New York state kept a 24-hour watch for the bandits. But the lack of adequate descriptions has made it difficult to trace them.

Baird offered a reward of $5,000 for the capture of the seven bandits alive or $10,000 each for their bodies. His niece, a resident of Waco, Texas, was among the victims of the bandits, who lined the guests along a wall and stripped them of their valuables. The total amount aggregated more than $400,000.

3 Pittsburgh Youths Win Harvard Honors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Zehman I. Monesson, of Uniontown, Pa., a junior, and Edward P. Anderson and John Walker, Pittsburgh, seniors, were among 40 Harvard students elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in the fall elections.

Buy Your Radio at the Old Reliable

Hoffmann's Music House

Authorized representatives for the two foremost standard make radios

The Brunswick *and* Atwater Kent

Free Installation. Free Service.

Most Accommodating Terms.

Your Old Radio Taken in Trade

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

BUS LINES JOIN, WIDEN SERVICE

Direct bus service to all parts of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Northeastern Ohio from Pittsburgh begins Monday, it was announced here Saturday. An agreement reached between the Harmony Short Line Motor Transportation Company and seven other bus lines made the new service possible.

Through runs have been established on virtually all lines of the system, including a four-trip daily service to New Castle, via Butler.

The agreement just reached between the companies for a consolidation of bus service includes the Harmony Short Line Motor Transportation Company, the Welsh Bus Company, the Patterson Bus Company, Edwards Motor Transportation Company, West Ridge Transportation Company, L. and N. Transportation Company, Rural Valley Bus Company and the Penn Ohio Coach Company.

Through the agreement tickets will be sold in Pittsburgh to points as far as Erie and Cleveland. In addition there will be service from Pittsburgh to Kittanning and intermediate points, to Franklin, Oil City and Meadville, Reynoldsville, Brookville, Dubois, Punxsutawney, Clearfield, Tyrone, Titusville, Conneaut Lake, Cambridge Springs, Leechburg, Sharon, Youngstown, Girard, Niles, Warren and Akron.

Heavy Snow Blocks Passes in Alps

ROME, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Heavy snows have fallen in the Alps in Belluno province, closing all frontier roads of Northern Italy. A hurricane has caused considerable damage about Lake Maggiore.

Central Italy mountains are also snow covered, while storms were reported today from Sardinia and Naples.

$7,000,000 Building Plan in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 15.—This city's building program for 1930 contemplates expenditure of fully $7,000,000 for new projects. Y. M. C. A. and Truscon Steel Company have $1,000,000 programs each; Central Savings and Loan Company is completing a $1,000,000 17-story tower; Warner Brothers, plan to erect a $500,000 theater, and the First Presbyterian Church a new $500,000 structure. Commercial blocks, other church buildings and schools make up the balance of the program.

H. T. Bailey to Give Fifth Talk on Art

Henry Turner Bailey will speak on "The Personal Element in Works of Art" in the Lecture Hall of Carnegie Institute at 8:15 p. m. Monday. This will be the fifth of a series of Monday evening lectures on the Twenty-eighth International Exhibition of Paintings. Mr. Bailey has spoken in Pittsburgh on similar occasions. He was formerly educational adviser to the Cleveland Museum and is the author of several books on art.

Hit-Run Driver Gets 8 Months in Jail

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—James Rothwell, of Hannastown, the hit-run driver who was captured by a Pittsburgh young woman after he had run down and fatally injured Mrs. Mary Dugan, 70, of Mt. Pleasant Township, withdrew a plea of not guilty in Criminal Court here to charges of involuntary manslaughter and failing to stop, to enter a plea of guilty.

He was sentenced to serve eight months in jail.

Wringer Hurts Hand, Girl Sues Employers

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—For injuries received when her hand was caught and crushed in the wringer of a washing machine, Frances Turk, of Claridge, has filed suit in Civil Court here for $5,000 damages against Lester and Josephine Waldron, of Greensburg.

The girl was employed as a domestic in the home of the defendants when the accident occurred, she charges.

Steel Worker Hurt In 40-Foot Plunge

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Falling 40 feet at the new plant of the A. M. Byers Company, Homer A. Keller, 29, of Ambridge, structural ironworker of the Fort Pitt Bridge Company, Pittsburgh, is in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, in a serious condition. He suffered a probable fractured vertebra and a wrenched back. Another workman was struck by Keller as he fell, but escaped unhurt.

Wilkens

Xmas "Lay-away" Club Is Open!

Doesn't cost you a penny to pick out and lay-away those Christmas gifts now!

Wilkens' great annual "Lay-Away" Club is now open and you are invited to join!

It pays us to stimulate Christmas business early—before the December crowds. Extra special prices now to do it. Select any article, or articles, now and we'll hold it, free, till you are ready for delivery. Or you can take it with you right away if you wish.

This $40 Diamond Ring and Solid White Gold Wedding Band—Both for. $34.85

Please understand you get both rings for this price—the gorgeous Diamond Engagement Ring and the beautiful solid-white gold engraved Wedding Ring as a gift from Wilkens! Designed in the modern manner, richly filigreed and engraved. The blue-white Diamond is gorgeously brilliant and colorful and is accurately cut. The Wedding Band is of solid 18K white gold, hand carved in your choice of all the favored designs.

No Money Down! 75c a Week!

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NEXT YEAR!

Ladies' White-Gold Wrist Watch and Whiting & Davis Mesh Bag—Both for $17.50

The Wrist Watch is in fashion's most exquisite style. The most favored size, beautifully designed and engraved. Fine "Emwhite" case and fully guaranteed movement. Complete with flexible metal bracelet.

Included at the Xmas Club price, $17.50, you get a lovely "Whiting & Davis" enameled Mesh Bag—the newest, smartest style, as illustrated.

No Money Down! 50c a Week!

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NEXT YEAR!

This $15 Strap Watch and "Evans" Pocket Lighter—Both for $14.75

A Strap Watch in the latest fashion, with Mesh Bracelet. Engraved bezel. Exceptionally attractive. Non-tarnishable case. Guaranteed timekeeper.

Included at this special price, $14.75, is a famous "Evans" Pocket Lighter—the Lighter with the reputation for satisfactory service.

No Money Down! 50c a Week!

"Sweetheart" 7-Diamond WEDDING RING For This Event $19.85

A Ring you'll always cherish! This gorgeous "My Sweetheart" is different and yet so attractive and sensible in design. Solid 18K White Gold, richly engraved, set with SEVEN GENUINE DIAMONDS. We are featuring it at the greatest of bargain prices, $19.85. Open a Long Time Charge Account on our Most Liberal of All Credit Plans.

No Money Down! 50c a Week!

WILKENS—Leading Credit Jewelers

Downtown: 621 Liberty Ave. East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Ave.

Left. Gown with harmonized back-cape and slight train after Patou. Of turqouise flat crepe, enriched with gleaming accents of silver embroidery. **$59.**

Right. Gown of exquisitely supple satin in French apricot shade, shirred to swathe the hips and with a flattering decolletage and cap sleeves of beautiful Alencon lace. **$59**

Center. Gown of Samoan brown crepe, showing an entirely new sleeve with deep brilliant cuffs of rhinestone and strasse embroidery, **$79.**

In Step With the Social Calendar We Feature Many

Informal Dinner Gowns

Height-of-the-season festivities demand so many gowns of this type . . . versatile, "different" little models to wear when the occasion does not quite rate the brilliance of full evening regalia. Numberless gowns of this type were shown at all the Paris openings and we paid special attention to the mode when it was emphasized at that time. So now we are ready with an unusual collection of distinguished, authentic models . . . beautifully moulded on the lines of the new silhouette with a skirt length that is elegant yet perfect for informal dancing. Satins, Crepes, Chiffons and coarse mesh Nets . . . in sophisticated creations and demure modes, some with tiny cap sleeves, reminiscent of the "romantic nineties." In black, white and beautiful new shades that are lovely under the lights.

49.75, $59 *and* $79

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S *Fifth Avenue*

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 11 AND 12—PART ONE

'YOUNG GUARD' DENIES PLAN TO OUST WATSON

Western Senators Announce Fealty to Floor Leader; Tariff Session Stormy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Satisfied with ousting the industrial East from control of the Republican party in the Senate, the new western Republican "young guard" tonight declared allegiance to Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, the absent Republican floor leader.

This announcement terminated mysterious reports that the real purpose of the "young guards'" revolt was to oust Watson from his leadership and elect Senator Charles L. McNary (Rep.), of Oregon, as a new compromise leader. McNary joined in denying the existence of any such movement and in turn announced his fealty to Watson and Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, the acting floor leader.

REED LOSES POWER

The "young guard's" revolt, however, has driven four prominent eastern senators—David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, and Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey—into temporary retirement. Their elimination was so pronounced that Reed and Edge deserted the Senate today to go on a week-end duck hunting trip. The recent developments may even bring Edge's resignation from the Senate early next week to accept an appointment as ambassador to France—instead of waiting until the eve of adjournment, as he originally planned.

Members of the "Young Guard" declared they had intended to strip Reed, Moses, Bingham and Edge of the power these Easterners had exerted during the writing of the tariff bill. They explained that they felt the Republican party was being placed in a "false light" before the country by Reed's championship of so-called 'Grundy rates," by Moses' quip about "Western sons of wild jackasses," by Bingham's employment of a paid lobbyist and by Edge's defense of highly increased industrial rates.

TARIFF SESSION STORMY

The Senate today complete a record-breaking week's work on the tariff bill in a quarrelsome mood with "Senate elders" lecturing young members for attempting to force a Saturday night session and some members of the "farm bloc" revolting against the raising of agricultural tariffs to the highest levels in history.

Senatorial courtesy was forgotten as members lashed out in debate in a session during which the farm products and spirits and wines schedules were completed.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, 70-year-old veteran and acting minority leader, condemned as "ungracious" the objection of Senator Sam Bratton (Dem.), of New Mexico, only 41, to a proposal to skip over a Saturday night session.

The Montanan was joined by Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, 68, who classed himself as "one of the young members." Norris agreed to forego the night session "out of respect to the older members who cannot stand the strain of a 12- or 13-hour day."

In the end a roll call was forced and the Senate, 67 to 7, voted to recess from 1 p. m. until Monday morning.

Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, furnished fireworks during the closing of the agricultural schedules by denouncing the action of his colleagues for "handing a lot of bunk to the farmers." He declared the high rates were mere "fertilzer" to be used to fool the farmer.

In rewriting the agricultural schedules, the Senate raised nearly every important agricultural tariff above the present law. Protests of representatives of consuming centers were overridden.

Beauty Sleep Delays Divorce For One Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.

APPEARING in the court of Superior Judge E. P. Shortall just one week late, Mrs. Mamita Hayes, 726 Fillmore street, was granted an interlocutory decree from Henry Hayes, local merchant.

The hearing was originally scheduled for a week earlier. Judge, court attendants, attorneys and witnesses were present, but no complainant. Time dragged and the matter was finally put over for one week.

Then it developed that Mrs. Hayes had been sleeping soundly on the morning she was due in court and missed the scene in which she was billed as the star character.

(Advertisement)

KONJOLA PROVED DEADLY FOE TO DREAD NEURITIS

Other Ills, Too, Yield to New and Different Medicine. All Else Tried Failed.

Here is abundant cheer and hope for all who suffer from neuritis and who may fear that there is no relief for them from the pangs of this dread disease. Konjola, the new and different medicine, is daily winning victory after victory over this ailment.

MRS. MARY SCHLEGEL
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

At the same time Konjola is supreme in the obstinate cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel trouble and of rheumatism and nervousness. Results are what count and Konjola can be counted on for results. Every sufferer wants to get well, and surprising as it may seem, Konjola is at the very peak of its powers in those cases that have defied and resisted all other medicines and treatments tried. Yet it is not surprising that Konjola is such a success, for it is really 32 medicines skillfully blended into one, and of these 32 ingredients 22 are the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value. You can get all the facts about this superremedy from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. He has a message of cheer and hope. Let him tell you of countless cases wherein Konjola brought the first and only relief. Then profit from the experiences of others. Take, as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Mrs. Mary Schlegel, 1305 Hillsdale Avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"If only I had taken Konjola in the first place, think of the suffering and distress I would have escaped. But I do hope that others will profit from the lesson my experience teaches. A complication of ailments made life miserable for me. Stomach trouble, neuritis and nervousness were the bane of my life. I could not eat a meal without suffering afterward. Naturally I lost all desire for food. Then the neuritis pains became so severe that they were almost unbearable. Day and night they pierced my body. Nervousness was the natural result and as medicines failed to benefit me I was at a loss to know what to do for myself.

"One day I read how Konjola had benefited a lady with ailments the same as mine. Could it be possible that this medicine would do the same for me? I dared not hope for too much and yet I could not allow this chance for betterment to slip by. So I secured several bottles and started the treatment. That was the turning point. Konjola worked wonders that I thought impossible. Daily my condition improved. My nerves were calmed and settled, my digestion was restored and the neuritis pains were swept away. They have never returned and I can hardly realize I am the same person. Glorious, indeed, was the health Konjola gave me. No words of mine can express my praise and gratitude."

Is it not logical to believe that what Konjola did for Mrs. Schlegel, as well as for thousands of others, it will do for you—for everyone?

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

KAISER'S SISTER BURIED QUIETLY

CRONBERG, Germany, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Princess Victoria, of Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the former Kaiser and wife of Alexander Subkoff, youthful Russian adventurer, was buried in the vaults in Cronberg castle today with simple ceremony. Only a small group of the former German royalty was present.

The burial was preceded by a simple funeral service in the castle chapel. At the head of the funeral cortege marched Prince Adelbert, of Prussia, who acted as the representative of the former German emperor. Others were Princess Heinrich, the former Kaiser's sister-in-law; Princess Marguerite, of Hesse, sister of the late Princess Victoria; Princess Sophie, the Kaiser's sister, and ex-Queen of Greece, and others.

The coffin was buried under wreaths among which was an elaborate one from the former Kaiser.

Young Subkoff, who was 34 years the junior of his wife, was picked up by the Bonn police Thursday, while believed en route from Luxembourg to the deathbed of the princess, who had filed a suit for divorce only two weeks ago. Next Tuesday would have been the second anniversary of their wedding.

Subkoff is being held on charges of obtaining money by the unauthorized use of his wife's name.

McKeesporter Heads Game Delegation

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Gov. John S. Fisher today named four delegates to represent Pennsylvania at the sixteenth annual session of the American Game Conference to be held in New York City, December 2 and 3. Those named were: Ross L. Leffler, McKeesport, president; Francis H. Coffin, Scranton, a member of the Board of Game Commissioners; William H. Moore, Philadelphia, president, and John E. Gable, secretary, of the Izaak Walton League of America.

School Principal Held in Whipping

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 16.—John McClure, principal of the Fallston Public School, arraigned before Justice David Stewart, on charges of aggravated assault and battery in connection with the whipping of Eleanore Scott, 14, a pupil, waived a hearing and gave bail in the sum of $300 for court. The information was made by Maxwell Ayes, Fallston.

Troopers in Raid Arrest Constable

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—State police last night arrested Constable D. W. Sisley, of Belle Vernon, in a raid on his home. They reported confiscating seven gallons of liquor. Sisley was arraigned before Squire C. A. McCombs, of New Salem, and gave $1,500 bond for court.

Three other men from Belle Vernon, Joseph Duriack, Ben Stevens and Samuel Cefala, were held for court. Stevens was remanded to jail in default of bond.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Paris... In The Downstairs Store

NEW SILK DRESSES

Paris Successes! Copied Line For Line!

There are skeptical ones who can't believe these to be copies of famous designers . . . yet here are the models . . . simple, true, and smart, no exaggerations, no excess of ornament . . . just fine, good fabric, and a feeling for what is stylish and WEARABLE as well as new!
Only twelve models sketched . . . over 75 others are included.

NOTE THE FEATURES:

Moulded Hiplines
Bolero Effects
Large Collars
Princess Lines
Long Sides
Long Backs
Flared Shirts
Belted Models
Sleeveless Models

New Shades... New Colors

Brown
English Green
Black
Dahlia
Patou Rouge
Independence Blue
Tan
Bright Red
Navy

8.80

MATERIALS:

Satins in Black and Pastel for Evening and Street Wear
Georgettes
Silk Moires
New Prints
Chiffons
Canton and Flat Crepes
Fish Nets

FOR ALL OCCASIONS:

Street Wear
Afternoon Wear
Business Wear
Sports Wear
Travel Wear
Evening Wear

CHANEL COPY—With the very new dropped epaulette sleeve, and bows to mark the interesting horizontal seaming. Sizes 14 to 20.......... 8.80

LELONG COPY—The outstanding successes of the season, featuring the stitched bolero bodice, normal belted waistline and pyramid set-in godets to make the flare. Sizes 14 to 40.......... 8.80

PATOU COPY—Black only, sharply accented with white pique collar and cuffs. A study in line and unbroken movement...sizes 14 to 20.......... 8.80

CHANEL'S BLACK FROCKS, (copies) with White Pique are included in the Group of Smart New Dresses.

SIZES FOR ALL

Juniors' ...13 to 19
Misses' ....14 to 20
Women's ..38 to 40
Stouts' ....42 to 50

Additional Kaufmann News on Pages 10 and 12, This Part

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 | **Fifth Avenue** | ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Additional Kaufmann News on Pages 10-11, Part 1

A Sale Starting at 9 A. M. Monday and Continuing While the Supply Lasts

8000 Pairs

Extra Fine—Pure Thread Silk Top-to-Toe Sheer Chiffon

SILK HOSE

Picot Tops
Square Heels

1.55

3 Pr. 4.35
Average. . . . 1.45 Pair
6 Pr. 8.25
Average. . . . 1.38 Pair

A well known manufacturer has recently produced an entirely new and remarkably fine stocking. We are adding these hose to our regular stock. To acquaint Pittsburgh women with the hose immediately we hold this introductory sale—starting tomorrow morning.

Every single pair is absolutely clear...sheer... a perfect hosiery product. Exquisitely luxurious and perfect fitting. In colors that leading fashion authorities designate for today's costume colors. Buy by the half dozen and dozen. Remember, Christmas is less than six weeks away!

1. Made to our specifications.
2. 48-gauge (not 39, 42 or 45) . . . which means the finest pure-dye silk hose obtainable.
3. Made of 3 pure silk strands (not 4, 5 or 6) . . . which means the sheerest pure-dye hose.
4. Every pair more than 31 inches long (not 28, 29 or 30).
5. Square heel with solid silk reinforcement.
6. Extremely fine seam. 19 stitches to the inch (ordinary hose have but 12 or 16 stitches to the inch).

To Wear with Black
Black
Manon
Light gunmetal
Dark gunmetal
Peter Pan

To Wear with Brown
Turf tan
Reynard beige
Merida

To Wear with Black or Brown
Duetone
Boulevard
Rose DiJon

To Wear for Evening
Cameo

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Richly Furred

Coats

—for the Larger Woman

$59

A decidedly low price for coats which represent such special skill in designing and tailoring . . . to say nothing of the fine quality furs and fabrics used. Every model is styled for becomingness, with emphasis on lines that taper the figure. Note, for instance, the black broadcloth model sketched . . . its pointed fur cuffs and long shawl collar of Natural Muskrat. A variety of styles with caracul and other furs.

DUCHESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

New and Important

Coat Successes

in Our Well-Known Group at

$79

Women who read their *Vogues* are always the most enthusiastic about the coats obtainable in this highly specialized group, for they appreciate the new and exclusive type of models featured . . . and realize how truly remarkable it is to find them priced so many dollars below what anyone would expect to pay. A case in point is the very distinguished coat with fur cape and muff, after Paquin (sketched). It is of green suede broadcloth with beige lapin fur. Typical of many other wanted styles is the all-black coat with caracul collar (also sketched).

Sizes for Women and Misses

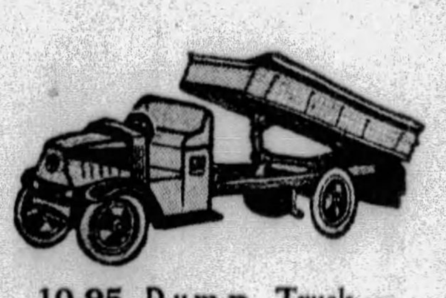
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

TOYS—Eight Special Values

Electric Train—$8 "Ives"—an engine and two cars—full set of track. NOW **4.98**

Wagon—7.50 Sherwood coaster. Hardwood body—disc wheels—roller bearing. NOW **4.50**

Go-Cart — Buggy for Dolly. All-fibre tires. NOW **2.85**



10.95 Dump Truck—All Steelcraft structure. Heavy rubber tires—disc wheels—bright enamel. NOW **8.85**

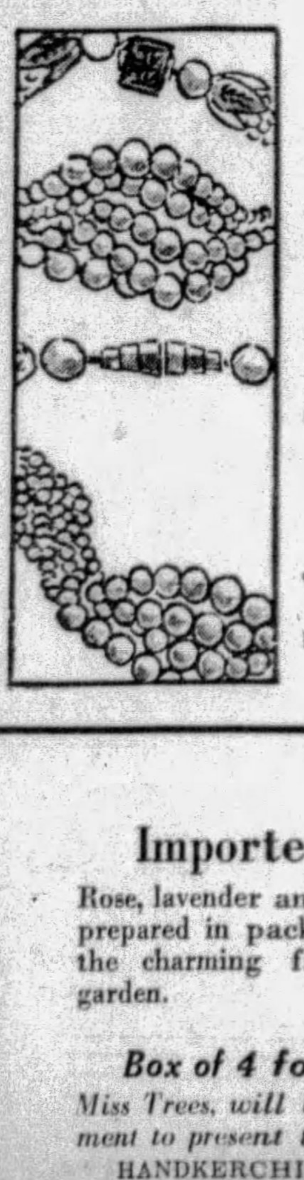
Park Cycle—$15 Cycle—tubular structure—steel wheels—"New Departure" brake **11.95**

Just to be laughed at! **$1 "Hustlers"** NOW, each **50c**

Baby Doll—$5 doll—large size—28 inches tall—composition head—sleeping eyes—sewed wig—fully dressed. NOW **3.48**

Tea Set—$5 China set of thin transparent ware. Brightly painted. TWENTY-THREE pieces, NOW **3.85**

NEW ESCALATORS TO NINTH FLOOR



Pearls*

Sponsored by Goupy

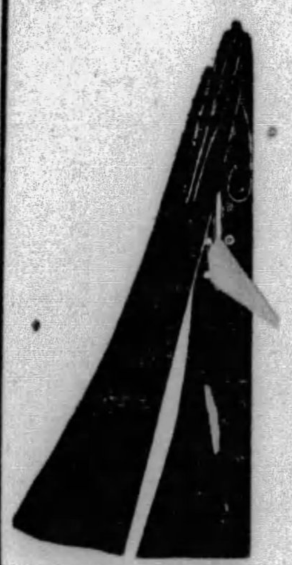
Their very unchanging simplicity is the charm of these pearls*. They are braided into taut strands . . . or hung in graduations of one, two or three strands. White or rose tinted.

Necklaces, 1.75

Bracelets to match, 1.75

**Simulated*

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Formal Gloves

Reach a New Length

Mousquitaire 16-button length gloves of the finest French kidskin. You will see them in these colors—white, black and dawn—at the season's most important formal affairs. These fasten at the wrist with three pearl clasps.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Imported Scent Packets

Rose, lavender and violet. Flowers gathered and prepared in packets in France. They have all the charming fragrance of an old fashioned garden.

2 for 25c

Box of 4 for 50c—Box of 8 for $1

Miss Trees, will be in the handkerchief department to present these packets.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPT. . . . MAIN FLOOR

A "Sunday Supper" Slipper of Velvet

Spanish red, emerald green, dahlia—don't those colors sound exciting? You wear them to match your lame, net or chiffon Sunday supper frock. The simplicity of the pump—the high curve of the heel take their cue from the regal simplicity of the new gowns. $10.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR

MEXICO VOTES ON PRESIDENT; POLLS GUARDED

Ortiz Rubio Appears to Be Popular Choice; Foe Given Little Chance in Election.

By GEORGE A. SCHREINER
Universal Service.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—Mexico's two presidential campaigns came to an end tonight, and tomorrow will see about 1,500,000 votes cast at carefully-guarded polling places. Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former ambassador to Germany and Brazil, is seen as the likely victor in the election to replace Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil.

Ortiz Rubio is the candidate of the National Party of the Revolution, which was organized by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Gov. Aaron Saenz, of Nuevo Leon, and Gov. Manuel Perez Trevino, of Coahuila.

FOE GIVEN SLIGHT CHANCE

His principal opponent is Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the Anti-Re-Electionist Party. Vasconcelos is conceded little chance of making even a presentable showing in the voting.

The campaigns of the two candidates, following the March revolution, have been marked by comparatively little bloodshed, an unusual state of affairs for an event such as a presidential election in Mexico.

Even the municipal elections throughout the republic have taken a far greater toll, in some instances, than riots over the platforms of Ortiz Rubio and Vanconcelos.

UNKNOWN YEAR AGO

A year ago, Ortiz Rubio was comparatively unknown in Mexican politics. In 1912, he served in the Union Congress and a year later joined forces against Col. Victoriano Huerta, who had seized the federal government.

In October of that year, Huerta had Ortiz Rubio thrown into prison, but in 1914 he was released, and made his way north to join the first chief of the revolution, Venustiano Carranza.

AMBASSADOR

Under Carranza, Ortiz Rubio prospered. He was first sent on a diplomatic mission to Washington, then was elected governor of the state of Michoacan in 1916.

After Carranza was murdered, Adolfo De La Huerta offered Ortiz Rubio a place in his cabinet as secretary of communications and public works. After the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon succeeded De La Huerta, Ortiz Rubio was sent to Berlin as ambassador. From Berlin he was transferred to Rio De Janeiro, which post he quit when Emilio Portes Gil asked him home to join the present cabinet. Ortiz Rubio returned, but did not take the post offered.

"DARK HORSE"

Just as the Sonora revolt was becoming an active thing, the National Party of the Revolution was meeting to decide its candidate to succeed Portes Gil, provisional president for one year. It was expected that one of the founders, Gov. Saenz, would be successful. Instead, Saenz was entirely forgotten and Rubio, a "dark horse," received the nomination.

Vasconcelos, on the other hand, has been the political foe of Ortiz Rubio ever since the days of Pancho Villa, whose forces Vasconcelos joined against Carranza, the Constitutionalist leader.

CHURCH AGAINST HIM

This candidate, however, became rector of the University of Mexico, instituted many reforms, and later was accepted by President Obregon and placed in the cabinet as secretary of public education.

His candidacy is exceptionally weak among the strongly Catholic communities, since it is felt in some quarters that Vasconcelos' reforms at the university were directed against the church.

Vasconcelos is an idealist and a dreamer, but there is no doubt of his being easily the republic's most foremost thinker. He is described best as a sort of elder La Follette, with all that gentleman's insight into human nature and governmental affairs, and all his desperate courage and withering disdain for the thief in politics.

REFORM CAMPAIGN

He has but few political friends, but many adherents among the lower classes.

About his premises for liberal thought, sweeping reforms for the elevation and education of the Indian, and the freeing of the masses, not to mention his support for women's suffrage, Vasconcelos has built his campaign.

Ortiz Rubio, contrariwise, is the conservative to the core. He is a slow mover, methodical in his analyses, but thorough in his actions. He favors a type of legislation favorable to foreign capital, and the economic rejuvenation of the republic. He, like Vasconcelos, also favors the education of the peon and the improvement of farm lands. He is extremely friendly toward the United States.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble—let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at.......... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

F. J. Fipley, Optometrist
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

The Dresses and Coats You Want—Style Right—Price Right

DRESSES

Newest Stars of Fashion From the Misses' Shop

$39.50

"Where are you going?" these dresses seem to say. "We're ready for tea, bridge, matinee or informal dining." You could choose no smarter companions than these rich Canton crepes, exquisitely molded . . . wispy chiffons, daintily shirred . . . fishnets, softly clinging. All typifying the beauty of the princess mode. Dahlia, green, red, blue, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

SKETCHED AT LEFT: Nailhead-studded collar and cuffs enrich this afternoon frock of Canton crepe. $39.50.

AT RIGHT: Capelet collar and circular godets lend appealing charm to this chiffon frock. $39.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

COATS

Season's Outstanding Successes For Women and Misses

$65

These are the coats you want, at a price that has proved very popular! The newest lines . . . newest furs . . . newest colors. High quality from collar to hem. A value collection. This is coat time. Assortments were never better. Don't delay. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

FURS—Wolf, Marmink, Caracul, Lapin, French Beaver, Civet Cat.

COLORS—Black, Blue, Green, Brown, Red, Grey.

SKETCHED AT LEFT: Woman's Velvet Coat with large shawl collar and novel spiral cuffs of natural wolf. $65.

SKETCHED AT RIGHT: Misses' Broadcloth Coat trimmed with black wolf. Note the graceful flare. $65.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Every department already has many items that can be bought now to advantage for holiday gifts.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

TOY TOWN ON FOURTH FLOOR
Escalators or elevators to Toy Town. Everything for good little boys and girls is there!

Tomorrow! This Tremendous Selling of New Silks

$1.98 Satin Crepes—$1.00

Fine quality rich crepe satins of an excellent weight for dresses. Guaranteed saving of nearly 50%! Assortment includes many beautiful colors and an abundance of fashion's favorite . . . black.

$2.50 Printed Crepes—39-in. wide..........$1.00
$1.95 Reversible Satins—39-in. wide..........$1.00
$1.55 Flat Crepe—39-in. wide..........$1.00
$1.49 Russian Crepes—39-in. wide..........$1.00
$1.25 Washable Radiums—36-in. wide....$1.00
$1.50 Rayon Cantons—39-in. wide......$1.00
$1.69 Black Charmeuse—39-in. wide......$1.00
$1.69 Printed Chiffons—39-in. wide......$1.00
$1.69 Washable Crepes—39-in. wide......$1.00

$1.25 to $2.50 NEW SILKS

$1.00

We cannot cut samples—or fill mail or phone orders in this sale, because the quantities are limited.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR.

$1.55 Flat Crepes—$1.00

Extra heavy quality flat crepes for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. Complete color range of the newest shades and soft pastels. An excellent grade that you need not be afraid to launder over and over again!

$1.95 Printed Rayon Flat Crepe—39-in...$1.00
$1.25 Duplans Satin—39-in. wide..........$1.00
$1.25 Rayon Satins—39-in. wide..........$1.00
$1.49 Rayon Flat Crepes—39-in. wide....$1.00
$1.69 All-Silk Georgette—39-in. wide....$1.00
$1.50 Printed Georgette—39-in. wide......$1.00
$1.69 All-Silk Taffetas—39-in. wide......$1.00
$1.25 All-Silk Crepe de Chine—39-in. wide $1.00
$1.95 All-Silk Printed Crepes—39-in. wide $1.00

Sale! 2,500 Rayon Gowns and Underthings

80c

Chemises
Gowns
Vests
Bloomers
Step-ins
Panties
Combinations

The beautiful texture of heavy Dulesco rayon cloth adapts itself well to the smoothness of fit so essential in undergarments. The dainty gowns with contrasting trim constitute, in themselves, a rare value at this low price. All garments are full cut to insure comfort. Flesh and Peach. Regulation sizes, 36 to 42.

Included in this lot are extra sizes in vests, bloomers, and panties.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Lustrous Rayon Comforts

Rich color combinations . . . filled with soft lambswool . . . corded silk edge finish . . . full bed size! . . . $12.95

Rose and Blue *Orchid and Gold*
Rose and Green *Orchid and Green*
Gold and Green *Gold and Blue*

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

HIGHLIGHT SPECIALS

Monday Only at These Prices

$1.95 Double-Faced Crepe Gypsy Scarfs

$1.00

Beautiful two-color scarfs of fine quality crepe, in double angle.

—STREET FLOOR.

$4.95 Cut Steel Beaded Bags

$3.95

Imported bags; mounted on antique gold finished frame, chain handle; nicely lined.

—STREET FLOOR.

Mayfair Satin Costume Slips

$1.69

Pure silk and rayon fabric, Bodice top, deep hem. Pastel and new street shades.

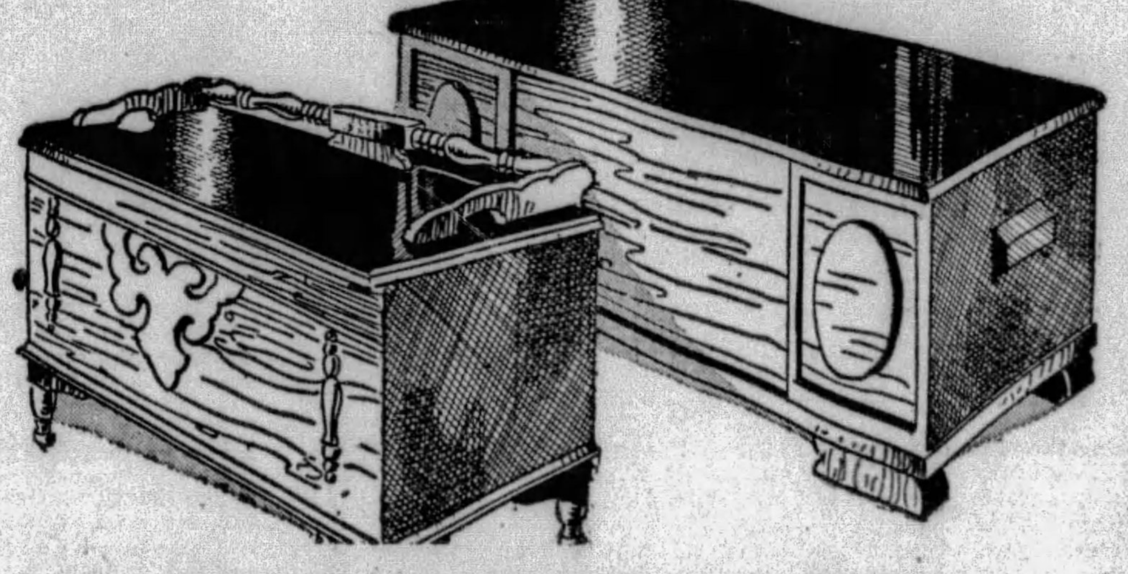
—THIRD FLOOR.

Printed Rayon Silk Negligees

$3.69

Lovely negligees with contrasting bands and cuffs. Silk cords and tassels.

—THIRD FLOOR.



Before-Christmas Sale
Fine Cedar Chests

Buy for Christmas now—purchases will be held for later delivery upon request. What better—more practical—more enduring gift—than a Cedar Chest? And these are priced to save you many dollars.

54-Inch Red Cedar Chest $20.00

Hand-rubbed finish—moth and dust-proof lid—equipped with a tray. Exactly as sketched here—what better gift?—and especially, at such a decided price advantage.

48-Inch Red Cedar Chest
$13.95
This cedar chest is hand-rubbed aromatic red cedar chests—reinforced corners and decorated panel front. A wonderful gift.

48-Inch Walnut Veneer Chest
$19.50
These cedar-lined chests are made of 5-ply walnut veneer. Beautifully finished throughout. A large, roomy chest.

48-Inch Window Seat Chest
$25.00
5-ply walnut veneer window seat chests—lined with cedar. Handsomely designed and finished. Exceptionally low priced.

—ROSENBAUM'S, CEDAR CHESTS, NINTH FLOOR.

FIVE ARRESTED IN WILMERDING BALLOT INQUIRY

Investigation of Homestead Politicians' Alleged Use of 'Repeaters' Starts Monday

Constables were serving warrants late Saturday on the entire personnel of the election board in the First District of Wilmerding. The arrests were the result of bitter political warfare in the borough, which reached its peak in the November 5 election.

Charles Klausing, unsuccessful candidate for burgess, is under $1,000 bond, and Frank Moles, who charged Klausing with violating the election laws, is out under a similar bond, charged by Klausing with malicious persecution.

91 ERASURES FOUND

The First District election board, composed of Clarence Crux, Walton Horrocks, John Clements, Walter Ferree and T. H. Abercrombie, has been charged with fraud. The charge grew out of the 91 erasures found by the recount board in that district's ballot box. Informations against the five were sworn to by Mrs. Myrtle Gage, Republican watcher of the district. They were sworn to before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan, at noon Saturday. Three of them posted bond.

Klausing was arrested Friday night and posted bond before Justice of the Peace John T. Small, of East McKeesport.

Soon after posting bond Klausing swore to an information before Justice or the Peace C. R. Shiring, charging Moles with malicious prosecution. Moles also posted bond

HOMESTEAD INQUIRY ON

County Detective David Drexler Monday will continue interrogation of members of the election boards in the four precincts of the Second Ward, Homestead, and the boards of the Second Districts in the First and Fourth Wards. At the instigation of the district attorney's office eight Homestead politicians were arrested and charged with bribing two Negroes to vote from two to six times in each of the precincts at the last primary election. The arrests were made following confessions of the alleged repeaters.

Efforts to check their statements that they voted under various names were baffled, when it was found the ballots and numbered lists of voters, together with other contents of the ballot boxes, had been burned when boxes used at the primaries were again used for the general election.

Tower City Block Razed by Flames

TOWER CITY, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A block comprising six dwellings and several shops here was razed by fire today. Flames from an exploding oil stove in a basement lunchroom spread rapidly through the frame dwellings. Two women, Mrs. John Hile and Mrs. Michael Pallon, were overcome by smoke in their homes and were rescued by firemen.

This afternoon the block was a smoldering mass of ruins, despite the efforts of local firemen and those from a half dozen neighboring communities. The loss was estimated by firemen at $50,000.

5 Prisoners Held in Tunnel Escape Plot

CANON CITY, Col., Nov. 16.—(AP).—Five men tonight were in solitary confinement as suspects in digging a tunnel in the grounds of the Colorado State Prison, work on which is a few more hours would have provided an easy avenue of escape.

The prisoners obtained tools used in reconstruction work while repairs were being made to the prison which was the scene October 3 of a which was the scene October 3, of a were killed.

A tip to the warden resulted in an investigation, which disclosed the tunnel.

Killing of American In Mexico Probed

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The American consulate today was investigating the death of Harry A. Schellenger, said to be an American, who was mysteriously shot on his coffee plantation near Tapchula, State of Chiapas, while in the company of three of his employes. The consulate has learned that Schellenger had lived for years on his plantation, but he was not registered at the consulate as an American.

Valley Iron, Steel Mills Tapering Off; Auto Orders Decline

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 16.—For the coming week, iron and steel companies in the mid-West operate at the lowest level in two years. Expected improvement in automobile steel buying has failed to materialize, and in flat-rolled steel plants, output is at a minimum. Steel sheets, it is believed, are the hardest hit, with only 46 of 120 valley mills schedules.

Of 51 independent open hearth furnaces, only 19 are melting. Tin mills are scheduled at 75 per cent, while strip and steel bar capacity is active and 60 per cent.

SUING

Photo by International Newsreel

DIVORCE— Mrs. Elizabeth Warburton, who married as an 18-year-old debutante, has filed suit in Philadelphia for divorce from C. Egerton Warburton, grandson of the late John Wanamaker. No reasons were given in the case.

FEW CAUGHT IN AUTO CHECKING

Pennsylvania motorists are law-abiding citizens, state highway patrolmen and municipal authorities throughout the commonwealth learned Saturday in the first day's checkup of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

Garage owners charged with the inspection, however, will find state authorities more or less severe in their criticism of the inspections and repairs. Many instances of alleged incompetent inspection were uncovered in Saturday's checkup, state police said.

Garage owners as well as the individual owner of a car which does not meet with the mechanical specifications of the new State Highway Department ruling are subject to $10 fines. Seventeen automobiles bearing inspection certificates, although they were not legally equipped, were found in the Pittsburgh district, according to reports from state highway patrol sub-stations at Perrysville and New Kensington.

Details from both sub-stations checked roads leading into the city. Five others were found without certificates by members of the New Kensington detail, according to Serg. James A. Blair. A total of 12 machines without certificates were tagged by the Perrysville detail.

From headquarters of Troop B, at Greensburg, Capt. David E. Price expressed himself "well pleased with the situation."

"We found very few automobile owners violating the new code," he said.

The entire headquarters personnel was detailed to highways extending over a radius of more than 25 miles. Only 15 arrests were made throughout the day.

The Butler sub-station reported only four arrests: Monongahela, eight, and Washington, eight.

The checkup will continue until December 15, with official inspection stations remaining open for those who failed to comply with the highway department ruling. It was originally intended to close down these stations, thus compelling owners to keep their machines off the road during the 30-day checkup period.

Sneak Thieves Rob Gas Station of $61

Sneak thieves entered the gasoline station of W. P. Llewelyn, Fifth and Hamilton avenues, Saturday afternoon and robbed the cash register of about $61. The thieves entered the office, Llewelyn says, while he was busy waiting on automobiles. He was unaware of the robbery until he started to make change for a customer.

TUNNEY SUIT TO SHIFT EAST

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—After a week spent in taking testimony of witnesses in John S. Fogarty's $500,000 alienation of affections suit against Gene Tunney, attorneys for both sides tonight prepared to move on to Hot Springs, Ark., where additional facts will be sought.

But few witnesses remained to give their depositions at the private hearing which has been held behind closed doors here, and counsel for both Tunney and Fogarty believed they could complete their task soon.

Fogarty, through the introduction of more than a dozen witnesses, has attempted to back his alienation charges with proof that Mrs. Catherine King Fogarty and the retired heavyweight ring champion lived together in Fort Worth and in other places.

Defense witnesses sought to show that Tunney and Mrs. Fogarty did not meet until after the woman had divorced her husband, a local plumbing contractor. They recited a story of matrimonial troubles and Mrs. Fogarty's life alone after she and her husband separated.

Mrs. Fogarty is now confined in a Ft. Worth hospital as the result of a minor operation. She also is suing the fighter for $500,000, alleging breach of promise.

Pittsburgh Couple Sued in Car Crash

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 16.—William G. Howell, Aliquippa, today filed suit for $25,000 damages against Gorman T. and Bertha W. Cray, Pittsburgh. Howell alleges he was injured when his automobile collided with a truck of the defendants along the Darlington road, May 25.

PITTSBURGHER SOLVES CANCER STUDY PUZZLE

Graduate of University Here Reveals Findings Before Baltimore Medical Group.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16.—New methods of cultivating human tissue cells and cancer cells outside the body were described before the Baltimore City Medical Society at Osler Hall by George O. Gey, of Pittsburgh, who now is in his second year of medical study at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

George O. Gey

The unusual research ability of the young Pittsburgh scientist has won him the honor of an appointment under the Garvan research foundation at Hopkins. In the effort to learn the cause of cancer, experiments are conducted with the hope of finding materials which affect the growth of the cells in artificial cultures in the laboratory.

HAS B. S. DEGREE

Gey, who is working under the direction of Drs Warren H. Lewis and Joseph Colt Bloodgood, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the University of Pittsburgh in 1921.

George O. Gey, 29, 512 Frayne street, graduated with honor from the University of Pittsburgh in 1921, taking the degree of bachelor of science.

After studying a year at Johns Hopkins University, Gey went to the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., where he made research studies in cancer for five years, before returning to Johns Hopkins, where he now is studying for a degree of doctor of medicine in cancer.

UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

Gey has been interested in the study of the growth and effect of cancer cells for a number of years.

His experiments on horses had brought him wide recognition. He has a private laboratory in Baltimore, an unusual distinction, it is said, for a student without his doctor's degree.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH 50c
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
by the famous
SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS, DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR Cor. Penn and Sixth St.
Enter on Sixth Street.
COME IN ANY TIME.

If Yacht Sinks, Passengers Can Take to Plane

International News Service.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 16.

WHAT is believed to be the first seaplane-carrying yacht ever constructed, was tied up in the Christiana River today, following the christening of the vessel late yesterday.

The yacht was named the Lotusland. It was built for Col. Edward A. Deeds, of New York and Dayton, O., by the Pussey & Jones shipbuilding firm here.

It is 200 feet long, with two 500-horsepower engines and will carry a four-passenger Keystone Loening amphibian plane built by the firm at its Bristol, Pa., plant.

$10,000 Stamp Theft Admitted by Clerk

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Maurice V. Dore, 29, of Brooklyn, a clerk for the American Trust Company here, was charged with a revenue stamp theft amounting to $10,000 by E. C. Leary, company official, late today.

Dore confessed, according to the police, that he took the stamps from the company.

ELKS TO STAGE WEEK BENEFIT

A "Kiddies' Promenade" will open the week of Oriental Nights' entertainment at the Elks Temple, Sixth street and Duquesne way, Monday, as a benefit for the lodge's Christmas charity fund. Silver loving cups will be awarded prize winners in each of three childrens' division.

Tuesday night the "Fur Fashion Show" will be staged by Max Azen. Other features include a contest in which young women are competing for the title "Personality Queen of Pittsburgh." The winner will receive an automobile. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer orchestra will play in the stage presentation programs as well as for the dancing.

Two Westmoreland Hunters Wounded

GREENSBURG, Nov. 16.—Two Westmoreland County hunters are in the hospital here as a result of accidental shootings. Walter Ivory, 40, of Greensburg, was shot in the right hip when his gun accidentally exploded. Frank Deemer, 18, of Greensburg, was shot in the left foot as his gun discharged as he was going through a thicket.

(Advertisement)

Lose Ugly Fat—At Same Time Gain Marvelous Health and Beauty

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat has vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body — keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. May's and Liggett's Drug Stores All Over Greater Pittsburgh know all about Kruschen.

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

(Advertisement)

Adults, Too, Prefer "No Dosing" For Colds

Millions Adopt External Remedy Made Famous as Treatment for Children's Colds

A generation ago, when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. It was the custom then to give large doses of internal medicines for colds and almost every human ailment. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Equally Good for Adults

Mothers of young children especially have been quick to appreciate this modern *external* way of treating colds, because there's nothing to swallow and, of course, nothing to upset the little ones' stomachs. Year after year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks equally good for their own colds.

Acts 2 Ways at Once

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, "drawing out" tightness and soreness. At the same time, the heat of the body releases medicated vapors which are breathed in direct to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

Now "26" Million!

The ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds is shown in the figures of the familiar Vick slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million"—these figures, too, have been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Annually."

VICKS VAPORUB

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

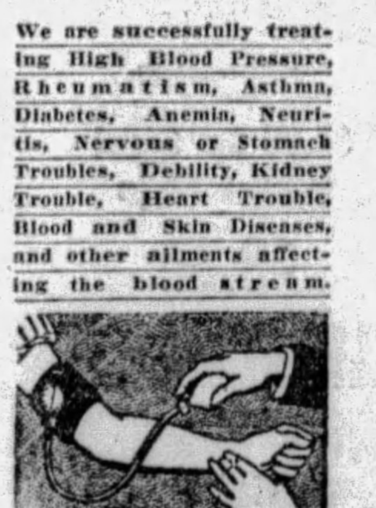
People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

Specific Vaccines to Prevent Colds and Influenza.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

Exclusive License for Blood Cell Protein Serums.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

Telephone Atlantic 3734

FRANK & SEDER

Pittsburgh's Newest Furniture Department

Announces a Sale of All Sample

Living Room Suites

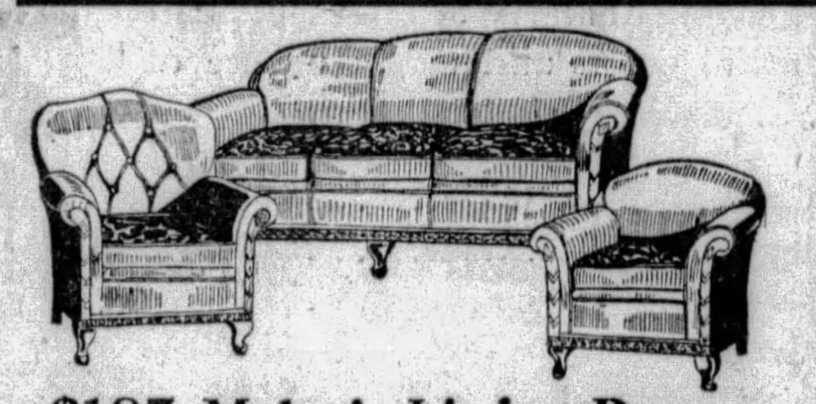
At An Average of

Liberal Deferred Payments

30% Savings

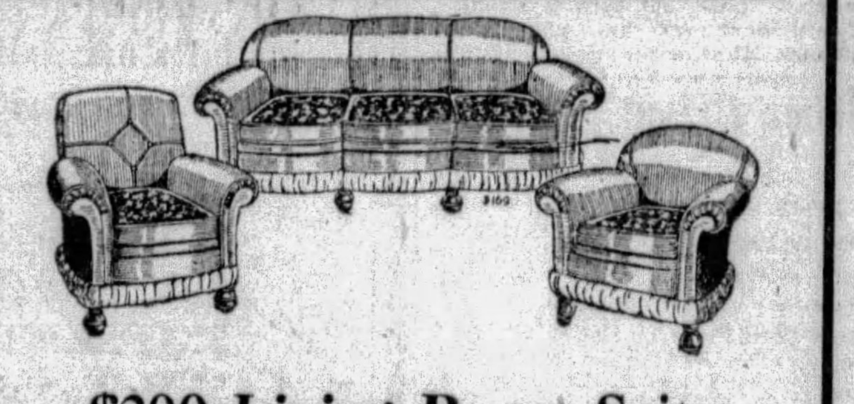
Liberal Deferred Payments

These suites were samples at the opening of our New Furniture Department. In Perfect Condition! And at the Above Reductions in Price They Are Wonderful Values! Only one of a kind! Coverings of mohair and jacquard velours! Not very many of them, so COME EARLY!



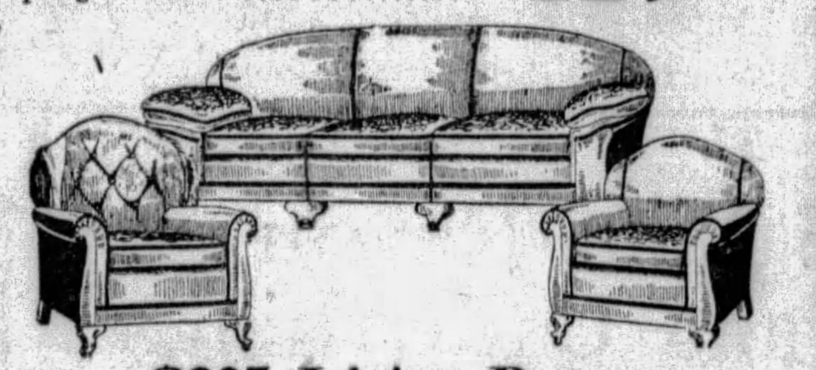
$185 Mohair Living Room

3 pieces—with high arms Tuxedo style, covered with 100% mohair, spring edges. Reversible spring cushions! $129.50



$200 Living Room Suite

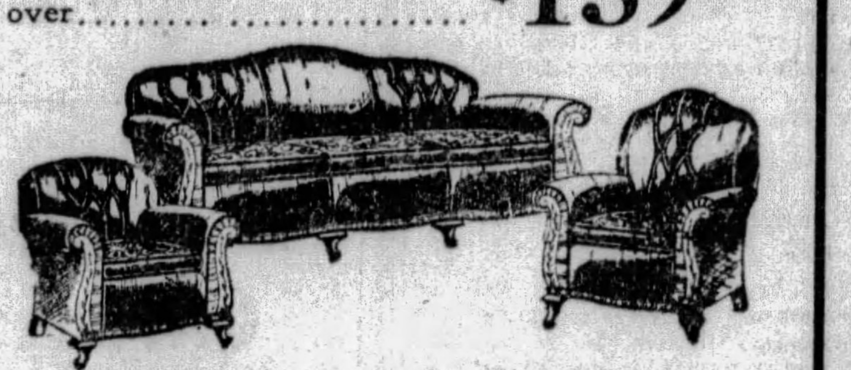
Overstuffed suite with serpentine front davenport, club chair, and low lounging chair. Reversible cushions. Covering of mohair all over $139.50



$225 Living Room

3 pieces—loose pillow arm davenport, club chair, and lowback lounging chair. Reversible spring cushions. Covering of mohair all over $149.50

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor



Davenport Bed Suite

Regularly $250—davenport that makes bed, and two chairs covered in 100% mohair $165

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Liberal Deferred Payments!

4-Pce. Bedroom Suite

Suite in beautiful walnut veneers in Huguenot finish, decorated with exquisite overlays. Large, spacious 50-inch dresser, dome-top chiffrobe, full-mirrored vanity, straight-end bed. $119

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

10-Pce. Dining Room Suite

10-Piece Suite of artistic design, with built-up legs and smart overlays. Fine construction in blended walnut veneers. Suite consists of—buffet, china cabinet, extension table, console server, 5 side chairs, and host chair, covered in beautiful velours. $119

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

RUSSIAN FAMILY OF 19 AMAZED BY N. Y. SKYLINE

Father, Son, Wives, Children Moving to California, on Way for Year and Half.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A family of 19 from the steppes of Russia, their eyes wide with amazement at the towering skyline of the metropolis, stepped ashore for a brief visit to New York today before starting for California tomorrow in an automobile truck.

They are Timothen Pappin of Gonsky-Obl, his sons and their wives and their children. Tomorrow they leave for his brother's ranch in the Far West.

They arrived on the Rochambeau yesterday and went over to Ellis Island for their examination. Today Timothen, who is "chief," herded his silent flock down the ferryboat gangplank. After him came the clan, broadshouldered sons in their round black caps, their wives enveloped in knitted shawls, their children in bright colored blouses.

DISLIKE CAMERAS

Around them thronged the metropolis, reporters, cameramen and onlookers. The crowd pushed so hard that the gray-bearded Timothen and his clan found themselves halted at the very gateway of America.

The elder John Pappin, who speaks a little English, waved the photographers away.

"Yesterday four times. Today four times. Pictures. Pictures. Pictures. We don't like."

Reluctantly they paused while the camera men clicked their shutters. Then they trooped toward the Ninth Avenue Elevated on their way to the West Sixtieth street hotel that housed them tonight.

REPORTER PAYS FARES

Before the turnstiles they halted in amazement, then all tried to push through at once. A reporter took charge of their fares, dropping nickels into the machine as they filed through one by one. In the car, which they had to themselves, the children flattened their noses against the windows to see the wonders of the city.

Timothen and his clan, who have lived on a little farm in Gonsky-Obl, are the last of their family to reach America. The others came years ago. For a year and a half they have been on the way, traveling through Germany and France, delayed repeatedly by the matter of passports.

Five thousand dollars, they estimate, is the cost of bringing the 19 from Russia to California. That expense has been paid by the clan's members here. But they're strong. They'll work, and they will pay it all back, they say.

Joliet Prison Set To Smash Revolt

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP).—Precautionary measures against any possible outbreak among convicts at the Joliet State Prison have been increased by Warden Henry O. Hill, it was made known today, after Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, commander of the Illinois National Guard, said a paroled convict had informed him of plans for dynamiting the prison.

Gen. Clinnin conveyed the warning to the warden, but Mr. Hill said the prison already was aware of unrest.

Nobel Prize Winner Honored in Munich

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Hundreds of representatives of Munich's literary, artistic and official worlds gave a banquet tonight in honor of Thomas Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel prize for literature.

Herr Mann read passages from his newest novel, "Marian and the Magician." Replying to a score of congratulatory speeches, the German novelist said that the prize primarily honored German prose, German poetry and Germany as a whole.

Finns Balk Strike Ordered by Reds

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—T 12-hour general strike called by Communist trades unions in sympathy with hunger-striking prisoners was a complete failure everywhere today. The Finnish workers did not obey the proclamations and factories and shops worked normal hours. The country was peaceful.

Man Sent to Pen For Killing Woman

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—Mike Harvoth, of Smithton, who has entered a plea of guilty in the slaying of Mrs. Ida Mellinger in Smithton last May 22, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Western Penitentiary by Judge John M. Langham, of Indiana County, assisting here this week.

(Advertisement)

Stop Indigestion, Acid Stomach

Clogged liver causes that burning stomach the sharp agonizing torment. Bowels grow clogged, cause gas, acid stomach. Blood takes up poisons.

Try Warner's Compound
Formerly known as "Warner's Safe Remedy"

At once liver and kidneys respond. Bowels flush gently. Gas and burning usually relieved promptly. Dreaded pain of indigestion soon diminishes. Thousands write "It's the best ever." All druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MUSIC

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.

Concerto in D Major, for small orchestra ....Bach, K. P. E.
(arr. by Maximilian Steinberg)
Symphony in D Minor..............Franck
I. Lento; allegro non troppo.
II. Allegretto.
III. Allegro non troppo.
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, in A Minor, Op. 54............Schumann
I. Allegro affettuoso.
II. Intermezzo; Andantino grazioso.
III. Finale: Allegro vivace.
Mr. Gabrilowitsch.
(Conducted by Mr. Kolar)

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra played a matinee concert in Syria Mosque Saturday that will likely never be forgotten by those who attended. There were but a clean-cut concerto of John Sebastian Bach's talented son, the sonorous symphony of Cesar Franck, and the Schumann piano concerto, but the music swept along in feverish tone and carried the listeners quite off their feet.

No matter how much one may admire Gabrilowitsch as conductor, he earned his triumph at this week's concerts by his piano playing. I have never before been so moved as by his Schumann concerto. There were no flashes of wit, no great thunderings, no pretty roulades. But there was such attention to the minutest nuance of tone, to every stroke in the pulse of that magnificent work, to the mounting of that superb climax as I have never before heard given to any piano work. It was the final stamp on all the good music Gabrilowitsch has given us, and surely marks him one of the biggest interpreters of our day.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

HATCHET DEATH TRIAL CALLED

A hatchet murder heads the trial list in Criminal Court this week.

Wilbert Rose, 28, a Negro, will face a jury Monday charged with killing Mrs. Mary Mulvehill, widow, 75, housekeeper, of 802 Shaler street, whom he is alleged to have struck on the head with a hatchet in her home June 9. She died in South Side Hospital three days later from a fractured skull. Assistant District Attorney Ralph Hunter will present the case and Attorney William H. Stanton will defend Rose.

Joseph Labritz, a motorman, will be placed on trial Monday charged with involuntary manslaughter for the death of Sarah Jane McGee, aged 2 years, of House 29, Library road, Castle Shannon. The child suffered a fractured skull and amputation of the right leg when run over by a street car near Grove Station. It is charged the motorman could have avoided the accident.

(Advertisement)

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

(Advertisement)

REAL STRENGTH IS ONLY VITAL FORCE

Your Birthright Is to Be Forceful and You Should Be Strong.

Women admire strength in men, just as men admire beauty in women. Each sex has its birthright of either strength or beauty, and both are attainable and necessary if either men or women are to be worthwhile in this world. Strength is not alone in size. Men of small size are often stronger and more vigorous than larger men. Women whose actual physical beauty is not great are often more attractive than their sisters of perfect form and face. Vital force is what determines strength in men and attractiveness in women. A man to be at his best must be strong in the masculine qualities.

That means he must be strong in digestion and possess rich, strength-carrying blood. If his stomach fails to digest his food, he cannot have the pure blood to make him strong. When his kidneys fail to to take the poisons out of his blood, he cannot long have real strength, nor can he be strong if his liver is sluggish and slow. No amount of drugs or stimulants that prod him on will take the place of these bodily functions.

Hence to be strong—that is, to possess the vital force that makes you a man—you must have good digestion and good elimination. These can be secured through the use of that valuable new tonic which is creating so much talk—World's Tonic. It helps tone up your stomach, to regulate your bowels, reinvigorates your kidneys and arouses your liver, and thus restores to you the natural forces that make up your vitality. Thousands of people have told of their wonderful restoration to virile health through its use—one of the correct ways to secure permanent results. World's Tonic is different from many other medicines as you do not have to take pills or physics to get the bowels to move. It can be had of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower stores, or of any other first-class drug store. (B-26.)

SILKS MARKED DOWN!

In Order to Completely Readjust Our Stocks We Have Reduced Over 20,000 Yds. of Our Finer Silk Fabrics, and Offer Them in 3 Sensational Groups!

$1.00 Yard

Regular $1.49 to $2.98 Silks

Included are—printed flat crepes, all-silk charmeuse, rayon flat crepes, rayon canton crepes, colored satins, tinsel embroidered georgette, black silks, chiffon taffetas, plaid taffetas, plaid surah, georgette crepe, rayon printed crepe!

TINSEL BROCADES, to $10.98 Values, yd. $1.98 to $3.98

$1.59 Yard

Regularly $1.98 to $2.89 Silks

Included are—printed crepes, Le Touquet crepes, brocaded radium, Y-So crepe, satin crepe, striped satin, cameo crepe, heavy bengaline, striped radium, white moire, black satin georgette, satin striped georgette, black georgette, novelty faille!

COATING VELVETS, formerly $8.50—Now, yard $4.98

$1.98 Yard

Regularly $2.98 to $3.98 Silks

Included are—all-silk moire, chiffon velvet, all-silk satin crepes, flat crepes, hairline silk-and-wool crepes, finest chiffon taffetas. Every yard an outstanding value—qualities that represent savings!

SCARF LENGTHS, formerly $2.98 Now $1.29

FRANK & SEDER

WINTER COATS ....UNDERPRICED

Selected With Utmost Precision...Coats That Were Made to Sell From $6 to $20 More!

$39

An outstanding group—this! Every coat emphasizes the **NEW SILHOUETTE**—all are so stunning in appearance that you will say at once that you never saw such amazing values before! For these are the identical types that just a few weeks ago were selling at much higher prices! Coats with **FLARES** ... the **WIDE-WRAP** coat ... the coat **WITH ELABORATE FURRING** ... in black, brown, green, tan, and other new colors. **DRESSY COATS AND SPORTS COATS—IN ALL SIZES.**

Sale! Our Regular $59.75

Ensemble Suits

For Women and Misses

$39.75

Imagine ... a saving of $20 right at a time when FUR-TRIMMED suits are so NEW they haven't yet become usual! Tweeds and Dress Fabrics, three-piece, furred coats, silk blouses.

With Full-Lined, Full-Length Coats

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! Transparent

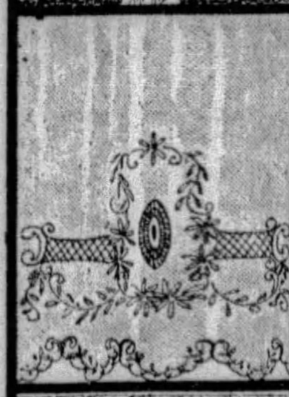
Velvet Dresses

At This Amazing Low Price

$13.95

Shimmering transparent velvet, so smart for Winter! Long-sleeve afternoon modes... Plain colors and black ... and lovely prints, In all sizes for women and misses.

$15,000 Sale of CURTAINS!



Washable Art Silk

Portieres

$8.98

Regular $15 Values!

Chenille and silk combinations. Made of fine washable and durable materials. Nine pretty colors to choose from.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Imported Irish Point

Panels

Each **$1.44**

$2.50 to $3 Values!

White and ecru shades. Appliqued patterns on fine French net. 40 inches wide. Special for Monday!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Dot Marquisette Criss

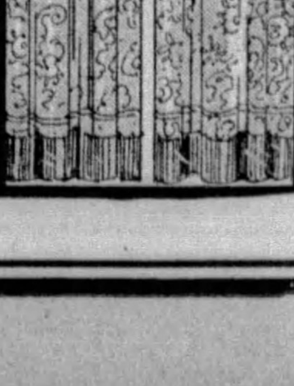
Cross Curtains

$1.39 *Set*

Regular $2 Values!

50 inches wide—French ivory shade. Cornice top valance. Criss-cross curtains drastically reduced for Monday!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



3-Piece Furniture

Slip Covers

$5.79

Regular $10 Values!

Cretonne and striped linette, taped edges, double stitched seams, full size, made specially for us by the Sure-Fit Co.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

36-Inch Double-Faced

Casement Cloth

38c

Regular 59c Value!

Lacy, silky reversible casement in beautiful patterns, French ecru shade, makes up into beautiful curtains and drapes.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Fine Lustrous Jacquard

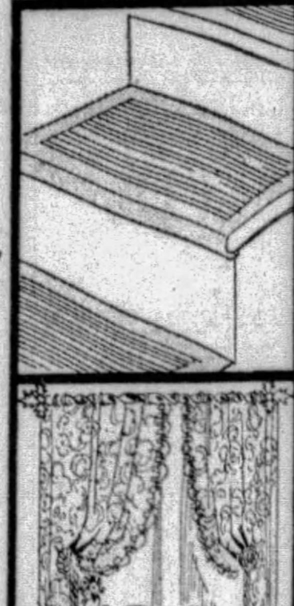
Casement Panels

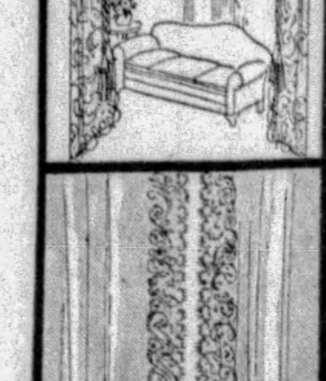
Each **$1.19**

Regular $2 Values!

40 inches wide—more lustrous than real silk! Peach color, 5 patterns. Fringed bottom. Specially priced..

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor





9x18-Inch Size Nosing

Stair Treads

4 for $1

Values to 65c Each!

Bull-dog grip nosing attached. Mill runs of to 65c nosing stair treads. A remarkable value-giving at 4 for $1.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

50-Inch Fine Sunfast

Damask

Yard **$1.69**

Values to $3 Yard!

Finest quality sunfast damask! Every conceivable weave and color that is new and desirable is featured in this great selection.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Imported Irish Point

Net Curtains

Pair **$2.00**

Regular $4 Value!

Specially imported from Switzerland and France, white only, offered for Monday's selling at about half their regular selling price.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

KING TUT CURSE LINKED TO 10TH BRITON'S DEATH

Inquest Revives Superstition As Another Excavator Succumbs Mysteriously.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—The so-called curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen was brought into the limelight again today when an inquest was ordered into the death of the Hon. Richard Bethell, the tenth person connected with the excavation of the ancient Pharaoh's tomb to die in a more or less sudden fashion.

Bethell was at first thought to have died in his sleep, apparently from natural cause, but the inquest ordered revived all the superstition surrounding the opening of the famous tomb at Luxor, Egypt.

Following the opening of the tomb, a papyrus was discovered upon which was written a curse, threatening death to any one who disturbed the contents of the tomb. Shortly afterward, Lord Carnavon, who was associated with Howard Carter in the excavation project, died.

Nine other persons connected with the work have since died. Carter had ridiculed the superstitions.

Bethell himself had never believed there was any truth in the theory that the tomb was accursed to those who attempted to gain entry into it. He had named his daughter Nefertari, after Tut-Ankh-Amen's queen. He was in normal health the night before he was found dead.

Commenting upon Bethell's death and the various theories following it, Sir Ernest Budge, famous Egyptologist, said:

"There are plenty of queer stories going around, but I am profoundly skeptical of statements that a poison secreted in the tomb caused the death."

Firebugs Blamed For Rochester Blaze

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 16.—Fire believed by police to have been of incendiary origin, today damaged the Gesang Verein Frohsinn Hall $3,000. An explosion preceded the flames, police reported.

LEADER

VOTERS— Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, second vice-president, National League of Women Voters, who at the state convention supper Thursday in William Penn Hotel will address the Pennsylvania branch of League.

STIMSON PLANS EXPANDING U.S. WORK ABROAD

Reorganization of State Department Contemplated If Funds Are Provided.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A reorganization of the State Department, which may involve a revision of the duties of some of the department's highest officials, is expected to be taken up actively in the near future by Secretary Stimson.

In addition to his plans for an expansion of the American foreign service, if the required funds are appropriated by Congress, the secretary is now considering changes which will affect the permanent personnel directing the work of the diplomatic service from the department.

The recent appointment of Joseph P. Cotton, prominent New York lawyer and personal friend of the secretary, to succeed J. Reuben Clark, Jr., as under secretary of state, was the first step in Stimson's reorganization plans.

SUCCEEDS JOHNSON

The Secretary hopes to fill the assistant secretaryship which will be vacated when Nelson T. Johnson, the present incumbent, goes to China as minister, by another appointee outside the ranks of the foreign service.

The duties of this office are to be changed from those solely concerning Far Eastern affairs to a broader administrative scope, possibly including departmental and foreign service personnel. The direction of the Far Eastern work in the department will be left solely in the hands of Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division.

Administrative dutes of both the diplomatic and consular services have for a number of years been in the hands of Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary in charge of administration, but the increasing expansion of the department and the plans of President Hoover and the Secretary for the future will probably make a division of these administrative duties necessary. It is also considered possible that the work of William R. Castle, Jr., now assitant ecretary in charge of European affairs, may be extended to include other duties.

MAY NAME COUNSELLOR

The Latin-American division head, Assistant Secretary Francis White, will probably retain the same work which he is now doing without the addition of further duties.

The expansion plans call for a large personnel in Latin-America and it is considered that this additional personnel will make the duties of this office, together with its present work, sufficiently large for an assistant secretaryship to be devoted entirely to it.

The Secretary has given some attention to the question of the appointment of a counsellor for the department in addition to the under-secretaryship. The post of under-secretary evolved from that of counsellor, which for many years was next in rank to the secretaryship, but Stimson has reached no decision on this point.

Fruit Fly Embargo Lifted in Florida

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—With the Mediterranean fruit fly under control, the Department of Agriculture today decided to lift the ban an shipment of fruit from Florida to 16 of 18 southern states. The ban will remain effective only in Texas and Arizona.

Representative Garner (Dem.), Texas, represented the interests of his state at the conference. The meeting was held in executive session and the announcement was given that no statement will be issued until Monday.

Iron Workers' Strike Settlement Sought

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—United States Department of Labor mediators and others representing the state are planning to meet officials of the Reading Iron Company and representatives of about 700 striking employes on Monday, with a view to adjusting differences. The men walked out several days ago after protests to the company regarding a so-called efficiency system had met with no response.

Officials of the company said they would not discuss the matter unless the men came back to work, and a deadlock resulted. At first 150 men quit. Later other groups left the plant or failed to appear for work.

Vare Sister-in-Law Seeks Senate Job

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—A movement is under way today to call a special election in the First Senatorial District here to fill the State Senate post left vacant by the death of Lawrence E. McCrossin, South Philadelphia Democrat. Mrs. Flora M. Vare, sister-in-law of Senator-elect William S. Vare, whom McCrossin defeated for the seat last year, will be nominated by the regular Republican organization, it is said.

News of the proposed election became current following a conference between State Treasurer Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Senator-elect Vare.

Republican Leader Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Thomas F. Watson, 65, former Republican city chairman and long a powerful figure in Philadelphia politics, died early today at his home in Germantown. Up to the time of his death Watson held the post of director of supplies in the mayor's cabinet. He had been ill for a long time.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Henry Ford Due Here Monday to Attend Exhibit

HENRY FORD will be in Pittsburgh Monday in a favorite role—that of a connoisseur of historical objects. He is to visit the exhibition of electrical equipment maintained by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in a private museum at its East Pittsburgh plant. Leading officials of the Westinghouse interests will be his hosts.

Henry Warren Poor To Speak on West

Henry Warren Poor will speak on "California the Golden" Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. Mr. Poor has spoken here on previous occasions on subjects pertaining to the West.

Popular Art Prize Vote Starts Today

The public will have an opportunity to express its views on the best painting in the International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute, beginning Sunday. This is the opening day of the voting contest for the popular prize painting. The artist whose painting receives the most votes in the two weeks, November 17 to December 1, inclusive, will be awarded the $200 prize offered by the Institute.

The purpose of the popular prize is to stimulate interest in the exhibition and to encourage visitors to study paintings and express their opinions after their own standards of criticism.

Krisko to Give Psychology Talk

John W. Krisko, of the International Bureau of Applied Psychology, will speak at a dinner at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. His subject will be "The Mind and How It Can Be Improved."

STORM DELAYS M. P. AIR TRIP

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Bad weather today forced postponement of the projected flight of the dirigible R-101 with members of the House of Commons aboard.

Some 40 members of the Commons and Lords had already arrived at the old palace yard at Westminster from where they were to be taken to Cardington, when the air ministry announced postponement of the trip until November 23.

One M. P. exclaimed:

"What is the use of the ship if it won't stand this?"

Another remarked:

"There is only one consolation—if we had all gone up and anything had happened to the airship there would have been practically a general election brought about in record time.'

Safety Institute Banquet Announced

The Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute will hold its annual banquet in McCreery's dining room next Saturday evening. The institute was formed by the late John I. Pratt for the purpose of promoting safety measures in mines of this district. Speakers will be President Clyde McDowell and Robert Newcomb, of Cleveland. The committee in charge of arrangements includes P. J. Callahan, C. A. McDowell, P. J. Nairn, William McCoy, F. B. Dunbar, C. Willard Gibbs, Charles Reynolds, Francis Feehan, Matthew Blair and John Provost.

Point Marion Tops Red Cross Quota

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Point Marion district, headed by Mrs. R. C. McClain, is the first of Fayette County's 30 districts in the annual Red Cross Roll Call to go over the top. To date $275 has been secured by workers, $75 more than last year's quota.

YULETIDE SEAL DRIVE TO BEGIN

More than 25,000,000 Christmas seals will be mailed out in 128,768 letters to Pittsburgh and Allegheny County residents November 27 by the Tuberculosis League, Bedford avenue and Wandless street, as the opening broadside of the 1929 campaign of the organization for funds. The campaign will be the league's twenty-second.

The seals this year show a bell ringer clad in a buttoned jerkin, tights and pointed hood, lustily ringing out his message of health and life saving. A slogan of "Ring Out Tuberculosis, Ring in Health," has been adopted.

Officers of the campaign drive include Grant Curry, chairman; R. B. Mellon, treasurer; Mrs. Alice E. Stewart, vice chairman, and D. J. Hicks, assistant treasurer.

Once a Year Forfeiture Sale—Now On!

High Grade Genuine

FURS LOW AS **25c on the $1** OF ORIGINAL COST

Come prepared to take them right along with you—before some one else snatches up these bargains. Of course it is not an ordinary fur sale—this is not a fur store. This is a ONCE-A-YEAR FORECLOSURE SALE to recover money involved in loan storage of furs. Sometimes a day or two clears out most of these extremely unusual snap-ups. Don't wait for colder weather—the furs will all be sold. Act promptly. See these at the offices (2nd floor)—

Diamond Loan Association
(10 Large Institutions Combined)

for Loan, Storage Charges

The fur forfeitures of Pittsburgh's Loan Bank. This year only 63 forfeitures out of the hundreds upon hundreds of valuable furs on which money was borrowed. Not many, for of course most fur loans are repaid. Yet there are some very choice selections. $35 to $100 for genuine fur coats costing originally $100 to $500. Less than $25 for neckpieces originally over $100. Many in ABSOLUTELY FIRST CLASS CONDITION. Genuine furs at much less than cost of cloth coats. **Dressmakers: furs for trimming.**

Just a Few of the Bargains—All Genuine Furs

Sale No.	DESCRIPTION	May Have Cost	OUR PRICE
210	**Beautiful Chipmunk Coat.** Full length. Other light color furs—squirrel, leopard, etc.	$225.00	$75
131	**Hudson Seal Coat** (Muskrat). Skunk Collar, cuffs. Similar coats $38, $42, $60, $75, $110.	$550.00	$135
201	**Cocoa Caracul Coat.** Fox trimmed, finely lined. Other Cocoa Caraculs $12, $22, $55, $100.	$350.00	$85
118	**Muskrat Coat.** Nicely lined. Best styles. Other Muskrats, $12, $25, $65, $75, $95.	$150.00	$35
205	**Red Fox Neck Piece.** Large, full animal. Also one at $32.	$ 75.00	$18
141	**Eastern Mink Stole.** For trimming or as is. Other Mink pieces, $60, $85, $90.	$150.00	$35

DIAMOND LOAN & FINANCE ASSN.
311 Smithfield St. (Entire Building)
¾ Century, Original Location — Right Opposite Post Office

In this sale may be a coat of just your size and the style wanted. We can't list them all. Also furs that can be cut up for collars, trimmings, etc.

FOR ITS NINE MILLION MEMBERS
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Presents a Most Unusual
RADIO PROGRAM

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK
•
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
•
PEDRO De CORDOBA
•
40 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek
formerly conductor of the
Metropolitan Opera Orchestra
TONIGHT
OVER STATION WCAE PITTSBURGH
and Coast-to-Coast hook-up of National Broadcasting Company
11:15 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

CHRISTMAS CLUB
A Division of National Bancservice Corporation

Look for the sign of the CHRISTMAS CLUB. Over eight thousand banks and financial institutions offer this useful service—one of them must be near you. Know the plan that has brought $600,000,000 to nine million thrifty Americans this Christmas Season. Members may join the 1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB early in December.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Tomorrow! One of Our Greatest Fall Dress Sales of 1929

Silk & Cloth DRESSES

Buy Two Dresses Monday at About the Usual Price of One

2 for $11

An Exciting Event—Featuring Hundreds of the Newest Advanced Silhouettes!

Not this year have you seen anything like this; come prepared to find sensational values. Even our own "past-performances" are outdone. Every indication points to the biggest dress sale on record. It has been a GOOD LONG TIME since women of Pittsburgh have had a chance to buy such desirable frocks at 2 for $11 . . . the response is certain to be tremendous. Featuring the new PRINCESS SILHOUETTES . . . tailored dresses . . . two-piece dresses . . . lace trimmings . . . pleated frills and ruffles.

See the Kind of Dresses You Can Buy at 2 for $11

Flat Crepe Dresses
Georgette Dresses
Novelty Cloths
Satin Dresses

All the smart new colors are here . . . black, navy, green, brown, red, dahlia, new blue . . . everything!

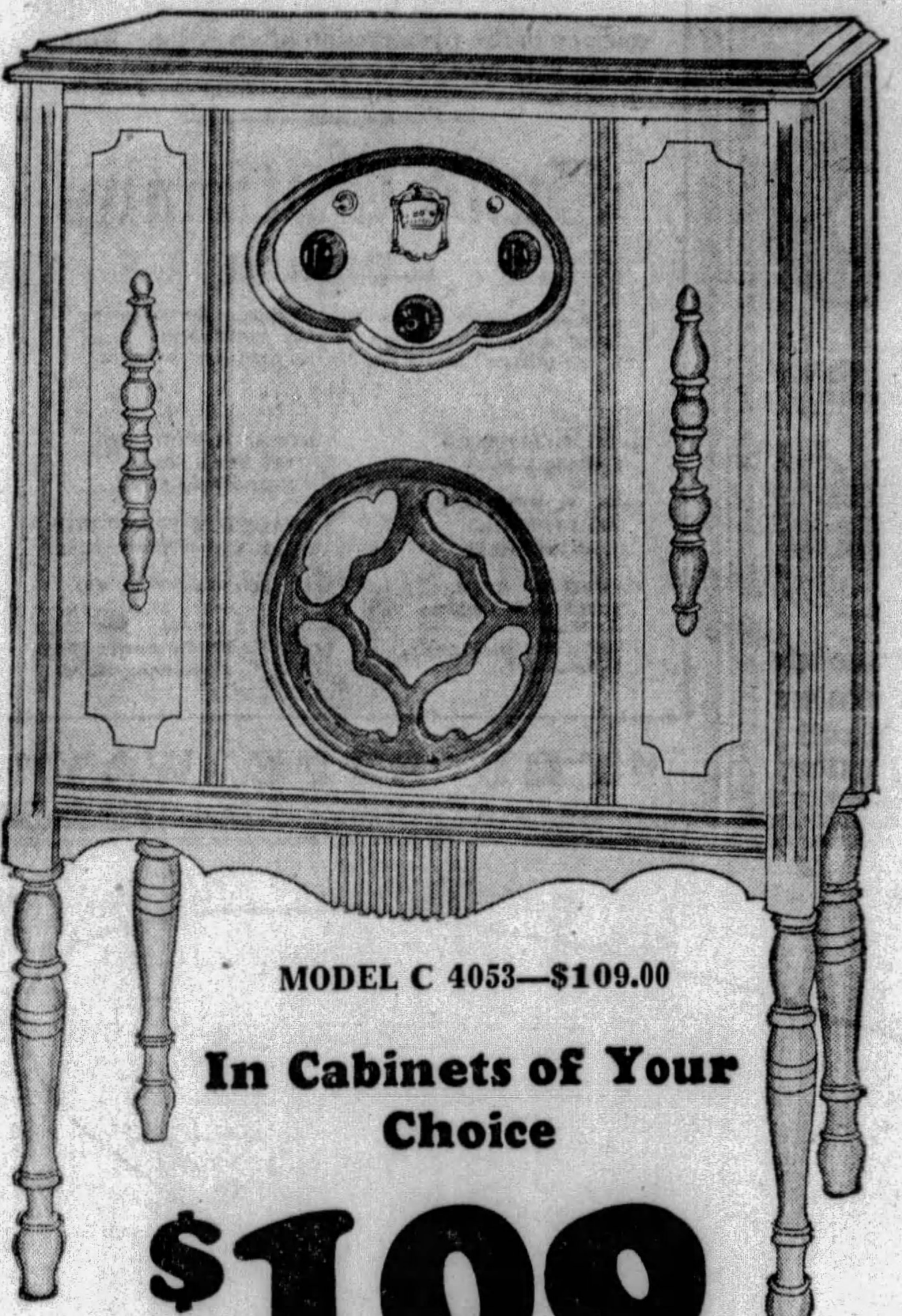
Sizes 14 to 50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Basement Outstanding Sale! Womens & Misses COATS! $16
$20 to $25 Values

Few names in radio have survived seven years
ATWATER KENT has LED that long
—and leads today!

SCREEN-GRID



MODEL C 4053—$109.00

In Cabinets of Your Choice

$109

and up, less tubes

Watch the others come to Screen-Grid!

THE attractive prices of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio now make it possible for you to ***own the best.***

You pay for perfect performance—you get more for your dollar than in any other set. Prove it to yourself with a demonstration.

See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for Demonstration

Pittsburgh Dealers Downtown

Argo-Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.
Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co., 430 Wood St.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middeman Co., 228 Diamond St.
Mack's, 418 Wood St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

Suburban Dealers

Camera & Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Ave., E.E.
Cla-Car Electric Serv., 1816 Davis Ave., N.S.
Dupont & Schwarz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Freund Radio Service, 1920 and 2628 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes St., Oakland.
Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Ave., E. E.
Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 S. Main St., West End.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End.
Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Ave., N. S.
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.
North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Avenue, North Side.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S.
North Side Piano Exchange, 112 E. Ohio Street, North Side.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side.
Rauch Electric Co., 506 Brownsville Road, Knoxville.
Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.
Scholz Bros. Hardware Co., Chartiers and Lorenz Avenues, Elliott.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Avenue, Sheraden.
United Electric & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler Street, Lawrenceville.
West Penn Radio, 310 South Main Street, West End.

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.
Bellevue, Pa.—Bellevue-Maytag Co., J. O. Young.
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply.
Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
Butler, Pa.—Cammac Radio Company, Hanson Music Co., Earl Grohman Radio & Electric Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio.
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio & Electric Shop
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.
Farrell, Pa.—J. R. Bovard
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson.
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son.
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorhead. F. J. Salles.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son. Hartman Hardware Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros. Furniture; Minke & Miller.
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Company.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis.
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

DRY SLAYING OF WOMAN SIFTED

HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Inquiry into the action of Sheriff Sidney C. Dederick, in killing Mrs. Louise Horton, 35, Kansas City liquor runner, here last night as the officer clung desperately to the running board of a speeding automobile, was begun today.

While county officials expressed the belief that the sheriff was justified in killing the woman, County Attorney William J. Scott said he would await the outcome of a coroner's inquest at which Dederick appeared to describe the slaying.

Sheriff Dederick had halted the woman's car. The officer stepped on the running board just as Mack Howard Harris, 41, also of Kansas City, the woman's driver, speeded up the machine.

Down Herington's main street sped the automobile. Mrs. Horton, according to the officer, drew a revolver, and ordered him to jump from the car.

The sheriff said Mrs. Horton exclaimed: "Here's where I let you have it unless you jump!"

Sheriff Dederick drew his own revolver and shot the woman through the heart.

Harris stopped the machine and surrendered.

The liquor—35 gallons—and automobile belonged to Mrs. Horton, he asserted. He said he had been paid $50 for making the drive.

Mrs. Horton, he told officers, had been drinking.

The woman's husband, Frank Horton, alias Frank Bassett, or Jerry Bassett, is serving a prison term at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., for a liquor law violation.

Harris is a former Jackson County (Mo.) deputy sheriff and recently was freed in Federal Court of a charge of selling protection to bootleggers.

LOBBY INQUIRY CALLS BANKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—The Senate Lobby Committee today decided to branch into new fields by calling Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, to explain his reported statement that the Senate Coalition contributed to the stock market crash by its attitude on the tariff.

Senator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, chairman, announced that he would summon Kent on the request of Senator Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri. No date was fixed.

The resentment which Coalition leaders have manifested toward Kent since he gave the reported interview to New York papers burst forth when Senator Hawes took the floor.

"I believe that this is plain propaganda—an attempt to swerve the Senate from the path it has taken on the tariff bill," said Senator Hawes. "Any one who knows anything knows that the Senate had nothing to do with the Stock Exchange situation."

The first objection to Kent's statement was voiced by Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, who proposed an investigation of the Stock Exchange.

The lobby committee is slated to delve deeper into the sugar lobby on Tuesday.

MILLIONAIRE AND SERVANT-BRIDE IN HIDING

FATHER— Willock, Sr., Pittsburgh and New York. He has not forgiven and his son and bride hid.

HONEYMOONERS—William Walter Willock, Jr., heir to many Jones and Laughlin steel millions and a millionaire in his own right, with his bride. They're shown inspecting the flivver Willock was preparing for a southern honeymoon.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

MOTHER—Mrs. Willock, Sr., the former Miss Alice Jones of Pittsburgh.

WILLOCK, BRIDE GO INTO HIDING

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Surprised and discomforted by the barrage of publicity that has followed their marriage, William Willock, Jr., heir to $120,000,000, and his pretty young bride, Adelaide Ingebretsen Willock, have fled to a new honeymoon abode, and were inaccessible today. The bride, up to 10 days ago, when she married Willock, was a chambermaid at the palatial Willock estate at Syosset, L. I.

They had been honeymooning in an $8-a-week room over a store in Oyster Bay. But, what with the ubiquitous reporters and photographers keeping them from the solitude they sought, and the newspapers carrying stories of their romance in no little detail, they decided to pack up and leave. And they did.

So when the bride's mother-in-law, the gracious, blue-blooded Mrs. Alice Jones Willock, finally decided to emerge from her mansion and see how the other half of the family lived, she could not find her son or his attractive young wife. Modishly gowned, she motored to Oyster Bay, but her son and his bride were no longer at their little room over the store.

Whether or not Mrs. Willock subsequently met her daughter-in-law is not known. One report this morning was that the bride was back at the Willock mansion at Syosset, and that preparations were under way for a honeymoon in keeping with the Willock millions.

Salzman to Speak On Gastonia Trials

Max Salzman, of the International Labor Defense, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Walton Hall, Stanwix street, on "The Barkoski and Gastonia Trials Examples of Class Justice."

STORE OWNER HELD IN RAID

Acting on the complaint of neighbors, county detectives Saturday raided the confectionery store of J. J. Sainey, 31 Brereton avenue, where they reported they arrested the proprietor and confiscated four bottles of gin, four bottles of whisky, one gallon of wine, three bottles of homebrew and two slot machines. Sainey was taken before Alderman Thomas Flanigan, where he was held for court on charges of violation of the Snyder Act and maintenance of gambling devices, made by Chief County Detective George W. Murren. He was released on $1,000 bail.

Detectives making the raid were Edward Frank, Frank Malone, Pat Trainor and James Reddington.

$25,000 ASKED BY BERARDINO

Michael Berardino, wealthy banker of New Kensington, whose domestic difficulties were aired in Desertion and Non-Support Court in a case which was appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, filed a suit against John C., Joseph and Rose Cancelliere, of Pittsburgh, relatives of Mrs. Berardino, Saturday in Common Pleas Court, asking $25,000 damages for an alleged attack upon him.

He averred that on November 19, 1928, while seated in his automobile on Stanton avenue, the defendants, by the use of force and deadly weapons, assaulted him, striking him and knocking him to the street, as the result of which he suffered severe bruises and cuts about his face and body and a fracture of the left leg, which necessitated his going to the hospital and remaining in bed for a long period.

Berardino alleged that the attack was malicious, violent and a brutal invasion of his rights, and asked $25,000 as compensatory and punitive damages.

Some time ago Mrs. Berardino procured an order in Desertion and Non-Support Court granting her a cash allowance of $5,000 and monthly support of $300, from which Berardino appealed. The Supreme Court disallowed the grant of $5,000. Mrs. Berardino alleged that her husband possessed property valued at several hundred thousand dollars. It was stated that her maiden name was Cancelliere.

Held in Attack, Asks to Be Hanged

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Peter Grauiak, paroled from the United States Hospital at Perry Point, Md., and placed in custody of his brother, Thomas Grauiak, Perryopolis, Pa., today asked Judge J. B. Sommerville, in the Brooke County Circuit Court, to hang him. He was ordered taken before a sanity commission. Grauiak was arrested six weeks ago charged with attacking a girl.

Crash Victim Dies Of Blood Poisoning

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 16.—Blood poisoning which developed as a result of hurts suffered in an automobile accident Saturday, caused the death in the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital last night of Harry Halub, 40, of 929 McKean avenue, Charleroi. He leaped from a truck when he thought it was going to hit another machine.

Maniu's Engagement To Widow Reported

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The press published stories today that Premier Juliu Maniu was about to marry the widow of the widely known Rumanian politician, Prince Cantacuzene.

Wife, Wed at 16, Divorced; Says Man Gambled, Deserted

William J. Gannon, 32, now of Detroit, took the monthly household money to pay the rent, grocery, meat, light and heat bills, but instead gambled and lost it and the next day went out to borrow from a friend and never returned, according to the divorce testimony of Mrs. Vesta Pearl Gannon, 28, of 300 Shaler street. She was granted a divorce Saturday by Judge George V. Moore in Common Pleas Court. She testified she was sick in bed at the time her husband left. They were married in Baltimore May 8, 1917, when she was 16 years old, and lived in Pittsburgh at 7538 Formosa street. The desertion occurred December 8, 1924.

The Vanishing Plague . . . Blindness

"Born Blind!" One rarely hears those dreaded words nowadays, but in bygone days — and not so long bygone, at that—such afflictions at birth were far from infrequent. Antisepsis, surgical skill, preventative medicine, have brought light into many lives which would otherwise have been doomed to darkness.

In these modern times, barring destruction through accidents, useful eyesight can nearly always be a lifetime possession. Provided, of course, that we avail ourselves of the resources of medical science in the prevention and relief of eye troubles.

Consult an Eye Physician about your eyes. Take advantage of the great benefits of medical science in the preservation of eyesight. Follow "The Safe Way."

Guild Opticians of Pittsburgh

Call on or write any Guild Optician for the name of an Eye Physician in your locality and copy of folder—"What You Should Know About Eyes."

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. 126 Sixth St.
GEO. B. REED & CO. 108 Fifth Ave., Jenkins Arcade.
DAVIDSON & CO. Suite 7076 Jenkins Arcade. Suite 701 Highland Bldg., E. E.
GEORGE W. HAAS 142 Sixth Street. 5962 Baum Blvd.
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DUNN-SCOTT CO. Suite 4047 Jenkins Arcade. 121 University Place, Physicians Bldg.

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Concentrating all my purchasing power on one-price teeth enables me to offer a $50.00 set of teeth for only....... $20

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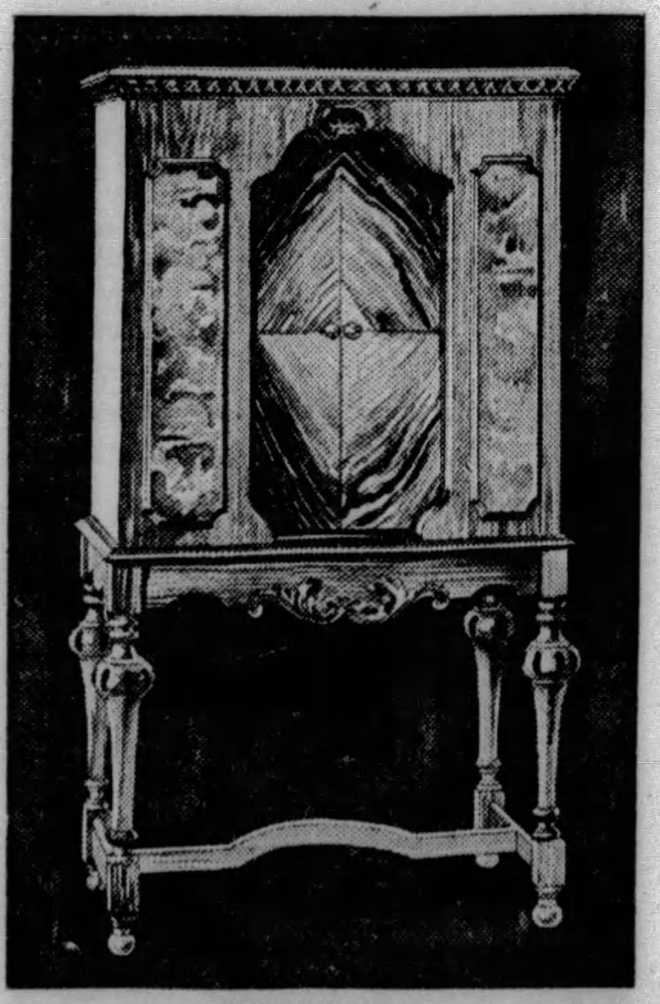
THE SET THE WORLD AWAITED

Borne by the Edison Radio is an obligation to be as great as its name—the greatest name in science... Behind the Edison Radio is a heritage of invention and scientific progress—the electric light, the motion picture, the phonograph... Within the Edison Radio is the best that science knows of electrical balance, mechanical precision, acoustical purity... Here is dependability. Here is beauty. Here is worth. HERE IS GREATNESS.

...Made in the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison (TRADE MARK), Orange, N. J.

Tune in the Edison Radio Concert each Monday evening over KDKA at 9:00 o'clock.



A GIFT OF BEAUTY THAT'S A JOY FOREVER

For as little as **$167.50** you can buy a beautiful Edison Light-O-Matic console model with Electro-Dynamic speaker. The model illustrated is the R-4, a rich, dignified console of blended walnut finish, with quarter matched sliding doors and raised butt walnut panels. Phonograph switch. Price $197.50, less tubes.

LIGHT-O-MATIC TUNING

A flash of light—AND THERE'S YOUR STATION!... Thus does Light-O-Matic Tuning make you master of the air!... Instantly, effortlessly, you bring in your favorite stations tuned AUTOMATICALLY to the finest degree of accuracy—their capture heralded by a flash of light... Plainly, luminously, all stations are announced as you get them. Gone is the complication of dials, the nuisance of logbooks, the unsightliness of usual tuning devices! Here, instead, are speed, simplicity, beauty... For here is the latest Edison contribution to your greater enjoyment of radio.

Joseph Horne Company
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Arcade Gainaday Co. Jenkins Arcade
H. Linde Motor Company 327 Brownsville Road
Mt. Lebanon Radio Company 587 Washington Road
ALTOONA Brooks Music House; A. J. Harter
AVONMORE Clyde Y. Morgan, Jr.
BARNESBORO Louis Luxenberg
BUTLER W. A. Steadman
CONNELLSVILLE Thomas J. Lieb
CORAOPOLIS T. C. O'Donovan
COUDERSPORT W. C. Klein
ELLWOOD CITY Blair Electric Company
GREENSBURG J. R. Klingensmith
HOMER CITY W. P. Risinger
HOMESTEAD Half Brothers
HOUTZDALE Luxenberg's
IRWIN J. Norman Davis; Winter Store
JOHNSTOWN Steele & Harris, Inc.
KANE Hanson Music Store
LATROBE J. M. Fincik
McKEESPORT Lechner & Schoenberger Co.
MEYERSDALE R. Reich & Sons
MILLVALE Kuntz Electric Company
MONESSEN Soisson Electric Company
OIL CITY Young Electric Co.
PITCAIRN D. C. Feather
TARENTUM Windsor Music Company
WINDBER Schafer Drug Company
WEST VIRGINIA
CLARKSBURG J. J. Carduff
MORGANTOWN S. A. Phillips Music Co.
MOUNDSVILLE Earl Duffy
NEW MARTINSVILLE C. R. Kerr
PARKERSBURG Carney & Company
PARSONS Robinson Hardare & Furniture Co.
PENNBORO S. T. McKinley
SISTERSVILLE C. R. Kerr
WELLSBURG Kyle Supply Company
WHEELING Spears & Riddle Co.
OHIO
MARIETTA Wiesser & Cawley Company
SALEM Finley Music Company
STEUBENVILLE Robinson Music Company

FAMINE SWEEPS AFGHAN CAPITAL AFTER CAPTURE

Meat So Scarce, Even King Cannot Afford It; Famous Buildings Badly Damaged.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Kabul, the Afghan capital which was captured October 10 by forces of Nadir Khan, the new king of Afghanistan, today is a city of misery and desolation, said a Peshawar, India, dispatch to the Daily Mail today.

The message said the majority of the famous buildings in the capital are battle-scarred, shops are closed, food is scarce and exorbitantly dear, and even the king cannot afford to buy meat.

The Gate of the Trumpet and Drums, said the dispatch, once a magnificent structure, is a sorry spectacle. Its minarets have been destroyed and its cupolas damaged beyond repair, and the great wooden door which opens like a drawbridge is perforated with rifle bullets and shell holes.

FORTRESS RAZED

Londoni Koti, one of the largest buildings in the city, is defaced almost beyond recognition, and the historic fortress of Bala Hissar has been almost razed to the ground. The main street, once a busy thoroughfare, is deserted. The shops are for the most part closed, their bullet-riddled shutters telling of fierce battles fought within the city walls.

The restaurants, open, dingy hovels in which rice now costs about $1 a plate, instead of 6 cents as formerly, have but few customers.

No one has any money to spend on luxuries. Coarse corncakes comprise the usual meal of even those of noble birth.

HOMES UNDER GUARD

In every fourth or fifth house, guards are posted, stalwart tribesmen armed with rifles, whose orders are to shoot to kill at the slightest sign of disturbance. Around the royal palace is Nadir Khan's bodyguard. Gone are the brilliant uniforms of Amanullah's time. Tribesmen, long-bearded, disheveled, dressed in sackcloth and wearing filthy turbans, guard their king.

Before the recent war, 10 bridges crossed the Kabul River. Today two remain intact. The bazars on the southern bank are empty. All the banks are closed.

The butcher shops are closed.

Children in ragged loin-cloths, shivering with cold, search the gutters for scraps of food. Even the pariah dogs have left the capital for the provinces.

Nadir has neither money nor immediate prospects of obtaining it, the dispatch said.

Wholesale Buyers To Be Guests Here

Executives and buyers of wholesale grocery, drug and chain stores will be guests at the thirteenth annual trade dinner of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' representatives to be held next Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel.

E. A. Bracken, chairman of the banquet committee, will be assisted by G. M. Grove, Corn Products Sales Company; Jerome Marshall, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company; W. J. Swaner, Van Camp's Packing Company; Walter H. Burns, broker; D. B. Brigham, Colonial Salt Company; G. T. Reis, Wilson's Milk Company, and C. A. Young, McBeth-Evans Company. Other members of the committee are H. W. Adam, D. J. Horgan, E. B. Jenkins and Harley B. Lewis.

Sunnyside Parents See Pupils at Work

More than half of the children of Sunnyside School had their parents as their guests during the program given in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. During the first hour of the afternoon the parents visited from room to room, observing classroom work. The entire afternoon was planned to acquaint the parents with the opportunities in education that are offered to children today. Some of the outstanding features were a Sunnyside Club meeting, use of kodascope in the study of "Milk," a lesson in making of cookies, a reading lesson taught through games, a safety play "Clean-Up Day," a grammar play "Mother Tongue," book reports, "Thanksgiving Marketings in Arithmetic," and selections by the Sunnyside orchestra.

Miss Lottie Shirley is head teacher and J. Foster Gehrett is the principal.

Robbed Freight Car To Feed Family

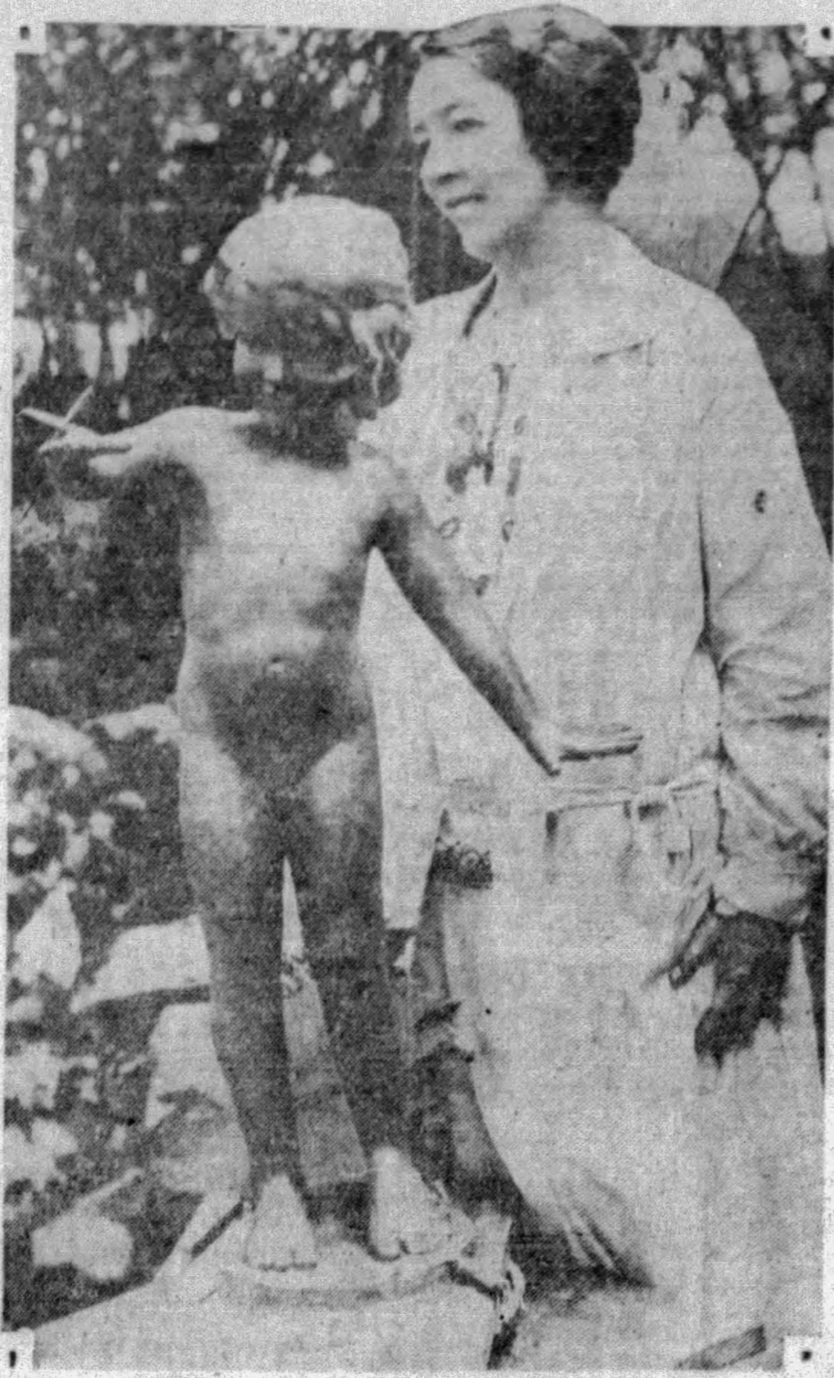
MERCER, Pa., Nov. 16.—That he had robbed a New York Central freight car at Jamestown to feed his four children, who were starving, was the statement made by W. E. Keller, 30, of Jamestown, after he confessed the theft. Keller told Judge J. A. McLaughrey that he had been unable to get work and couldn't resist the temptation of getting food when he saw the open freight car.

Keller secured the aid of his father in carrying the goods from the car. Both were arrested.

Women Fight Over Man, One Stabbed

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Following a jealous quarrel during a dance in one of the mining houses in the patch at Bertha, Virginia Green and Willie Dunn, Negro women, are in the county jail on assault charges and Mrs. Hattie Nuss is in a critical condition in her home at Bertha, with knife wounds in the back and arms. The quarrel is alleged to have grown out of an argument in which Mrs. Nuss stated the other two were too friendly with her husband.

SCULPTOR IN EXHIBIT



LATEST CREATION—Rachel Hawks, American sculptor, in the garden of her Baltimore home with her latest creation, "Girl and Butterfly." Several of her pieces will be in the exhibit at Grogan Company, November 20-30.

GROGANS OFFER BRONZE EXHIBIT

An exhibition of bronze sculpture comprising more than 80 figures presenting characteristic phases of American life will open next Wednesday at the Grogan Company's galleries, Wood street and Sixth avenue.

Foremost sculptors of America will be represented by the collection, which has been transported from New York. John E. Holmes, director of the exhibit, has conceived the idea of giving the bronzes a "home atmosphere," silhouetting them against the colorful draperies common in living rooms.

"Art cannot feed upon itself," declares Mr. Holmes. "It can grow as fast and only as fast as the masses learn to appreciate it. Making a nation-wide research, we found a growing knowledge and recognition of art on the part of the American public."

Artists represented include Miss Harriet Frishmuth, Edward Berge, Cyrus E. Dallin, Daniel Chester French, Anna Hyatt Huntington, Maude Jewett, B. Johnson, Marguerite Kirmse, I. Konti, Gertrude Lathrop, R. Tait McKenzie, Bonnie MacLeary, Edith B. Parsons, Margaret Postgate, A. Phinister Procter, E. F. Sanford, Janet Scudder and J. Chester Shephard.

Leader of Zionist Group to Talk Here

Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will address the opening session of the annual conference of the Zionist Region, No. 5, November 24, at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Invitations are being sent out by Dr. M. B. Lichtenstein, president of the Zionist Region No. 5; Rabbi Herman Hailperin, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, Region No. 5; Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, regional president of Hadassah, and Miss Freda Shifman, regional president, Junior Hadassah.

Kidnaped Children Found, Father Held

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 16.—Alleged to have kidnaped his three children from their home and keeping them all night in an unheated shack, four miles north of Alliance, with little clothing to keep them warm, Emil Evans, 32, has been taken to Juvenile Court at Canton, charged with being intoxicated and contributing to the delinquency of the children. Police found the tots half frozen, they reported, when Mrs. Evans appealed to the authorities.

Youghiogheny River Planted With Bass

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The initial effort for restocking of the Youghiogheny River between Connellsville and Confluence with fish was made Thursday when a shipment of 500 black bass was planted at Stewarton, 12 miles east of this city. Another lot was planted above Confluence.

More fish have been promised by Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, whose co-operation was enlisted by the Fayette County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Two Injured When Shotgun Explodes

FROSTBURG, Md., Nov. 16.—John Clise, 25, Midland, with a severed left hand, and Thomas Loar, 21, Midland, throat lacerated, are at Miners' Hospital here, according to reports to police, who are investigating. The men started last night for the home of Urin Clise, Dan's Mountain, and their shotgun exploded. Loar's throat lacerations, according to report, resulted from being caught in an overhanging tree while driving Clise to the hospital.

BRITISH LAUNCH WAR ON CANCER

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—The British Medical Association is launching a new national war upon cancer.

Just as the American Society for the Control of Cancer did in its campaign two years ago, the British association has appointed a committee to review and report on the best methods of improving the medical services available to the cancer patient.

The present campaign is to be conducted mainly through the general practitioner. Between 20,000 and 30,000 doctors in England, Scotland and Wales will be asked to keep a special watch on all cancer cases which come under their care and then send in exhaustive reports.

Precise information is asked for as to—the history of patients; actual evolution of the disease. Personal habits—whether, for instance in cases of cancer of the tongue, the patient smokes—deaths, if any, of near relatives from cancer, and the treatment undergone at any period.

Doctors will be asked to report on September 30, 1930, and by then it is hoped that valuable and exhaustive data concerning cancer will be available for expert collation and examination.

Missionary to Talk On African Work

Miss Laura Gilliland, a missionary for the American Lutheran Mission in Liberia, Africa, home on furlough, is speaking of her experiences in African field work, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sewickley, Sunday morning. Miss Gilliland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Barger, Glen Osborne.

1,000 DENTISTS TO MEET HERE IN CONVENTION

Clinics to Feature Sessions Of Odontological Society Of Western Pennsylvania.

Clinics conducted by prominent leaders of the dental profession will feature the three-day convention of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania opening Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel.

Dr. H. H. Sargent

Divided into various groups, 1,000 dentists are expected to be in attendance. Forty manufacturers will occupy exhibition booths on the seventeenth floor. Program sessions are arraged for members to visit displays. The principal social function will be an informal dinner-dance Wednesday night in Pirate Hall.

LEADERS TO ATTEND

Among the national leaders who will conduct clinics are Dr. C. O. Simpson, of St. Louis; Dr. Lester I. Furnas, Cleveland; Dr. George Wood Clapp, New York; Dr. Clyde H. Schuyler, New York, and Dr. Walter E. Taylor, Highland Park, Mich.

The business session will be held Thursday evening, when officers will be elected. The present officers are: President, Dr. H. H. Sargent, Pittsburgh; vice president, Dr. H. H. Graham, Brownsville; secretary Dr. Leslie Waddill, Pittsburgh; treasurer, Dr. W. E. Craig, Pittsburgh; assistant secretary, Dr. A. C. Copeland, Tarentum, and editor, Dr. W. F. Swanson, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Waddill

Women guests will be entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Sargent and Mrs. Walter E. Mandel will be hostesses. A sightseeing tour will be Friday's feature.

DISTRICT CLINICS

The opening day clinics will be conducted by the following: Local clinics—Dr. C. J. Hollister, of Harrisburg, assisted by Miss Margaret Jeffries, Pittsburgh; Drs. M. A. Komara, V. A. Westin and A. M. Stilley, last three of Pittsburgh; Allegheny Valley Dental Society clinic—Dr. C. O. Bischoff, Leechburg; Chartiers Valley Dental Society—Drs. E. Dayton Craig, Pittsburgh; Howard Wilson and J. Frost, Carnegie, and J. A. Malcolm and D. C. Carnahan, Pittsburgh; Fayette County—Drs. A. M. Geesey and J. Wayne Martin, Uniontown; R. R. Elder, Brownsville; U. F. Higinbotham, Uniontown; South Hills—Drs. DeWitt Hall, R. B. Black, P. Palmer Head, H. R. Balsinger, W. D. McClelland, Henry W. Heckel, J. J. Evans, H. S. Evans, J. E. Maucher and J. K. Wampler, all of Pittsburgh.

Other clinics will be conducted by Dr. Simpson, Dr. Furnas, Dr. C. S. Cuden, Dr. W. D. and Dr. E. H. Glotfelty, Dr. A. J. Hyde, Dr. A. P. Kilbourne, Dr. Wilson R. Flint and Dr. Leo Shonfield, all Pittsburgh; Dr. W. J. Hutchinson, Ambridge, and Dr. J. B. Crooks, Sewickley.

Sons of Italy Open Classes on Monday

The Beatrice Portinari Lodge No. 1266, Order Sons of Italy, will open Italian night classes at the Peabody High School Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Classes will be conducted by Dr. Angela Caruso, under the general supervision of Mrs. Pierana Jacconetta.

Unemployment Aid Increased in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Unemployment insurance in the coming year will cost British taxpayers $610,000,000. Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor, has proposed legislation to extend the dole system that will increase contributions from the treasury to the unemployment insurance fund by $42,500,000. The fund is maintained by employers, employed and the state. Previous legislation passed by the present Parliament demands another $20,000,000, making the total increase next year $62,500,000.

Card Party ot Aid Good Shepherd Home

The annual reception and card party for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, will be held at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday evening, November 26, under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of that institution. The games will commence at 8:30 p. m., and dancing at 9 p. m. Mrs. John Sauter, chairman, says there will be a door prize as well as a number of card prizes.

Duquesne Heights Civic Association To Give Minstrel

One of the largest minstrel shows that has ever been attempted will be given by the Duquesne Heights Civic Association in the South Hills High School, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 4 and 5. Milburn H. Sill, who has staged old-time minstrels for many organizations in Pittsburgh for the last 15 years, is in charge and predicts that it will be the largest minstrel that he ever has directed. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday evening in the Snodgrass School, Mt. Washington. A chorus of 130 men and women will be surrounded by unique stage settings. The minstrel itself will be Mr. Sill's conception of "School Days."

The proceeds of the affair will be used in charitable and welfare work and the Children's Christmas Festival and Treat. Various committees have been actively at work, and returns of the ticket committee indicate that the high school auditorium will be filled to capacity both nights.

Howland to Lecture On Whale Hunters

Chester S. Howland will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Story of the Ancient Whaleman" before the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh, in the Lecture Hall at the Carnegie Institute, Thursday evening. Mr. Howland will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures of whalers in action.

C. S. Howland.

Sues for Divorce, Says Wife Deserted

George D. Giles, 8 Smilas street, Ingram, asked a divorce from Nannia I. Giles, of Louistown, Mifflin County, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, alleging she deserted him after 14 years of married life. They were married May 16, 1910, and the alleged desertion occurred March 31, 1924.

Order of DeMolay Chapters Hold Ball Thanksgiving Eve

The Thanksgiving Eve ball, under auspices of associated chapters of the Order of De Molay of the Pittsburgh metropolitan district, will be held in Syria Mosque, November 27.

Headed by Edward R. Hyde, the committee has arranged for Marion Hardy and his Alabamians, a recording orchestra, to play dance music for the occasion. The dance will be informal and open to De Molays and former members, and to members of the Masonic fraternity.

Committeemen include Phillip Aston, Charles H. Arthurs, Herman L. Snyder, Clayton Town, James A. Ellison, Richard Deemer, Harry C. Thomas, Robert Garber, Robert Weghorst, George Hoffman, W. Harry Shaffer, Jr., F. R. Cook, Hyatt C. Whitmore, Rex Dague, William Reebel, William F. Ruschaupt, William H. Dales, J. M. Winters, Harry E. Bates and W. M. Ernst.

"Now he's always hungry," . . . says PENNSYLVANIA mother!

"BOYD is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. Wm. F. Clendening, 6543 Gesner St., Philadelphia. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to eat; now he's always hungry.

"I knew what to do when he became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Boyd's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and in just a few days his stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. He's gaining right along now."

California Fig Syrup has the full endorsement of the medical world. A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and a gentle energizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in building sturdy limbs and robust bodies.

The name *California* is important. No imitator can put that on his product.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

RICKETS bad Teeth! Avoid both by giving cod-liver oil regularly from earliest infancy. Helps build strong limbs and sound teeth. Give it the easy way — Scott's Emulsion. Children *like* the taste. Easily digested.

SCOTT'S EMULSION FOR BETTER TEETH AND BONES

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-24

LARGEST CREDIT CLOTHING INSTITUTION IN AMERICA

Palace Credit

HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT 623 LIBERTY AVE. ENTIRE BIG BUILDING—NINE BIG FLOORS

DRESS UP for THANKSGIVING!

BUY NOW! PAY NEXT YEAR

On the World's Easiest Credit!

AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK!

NO MONEY DOWN

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. Bigger and better selections! Finer variety of styles! Pittsburgh's lowest prices! Terms of credit to suit your own personal convenience.

If you have never had an account with the Palace you are missing the finest accommodation ever devised. Over 150,000 satisfied Palace customers go stylishly dressed on Palace Easy Credit.

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT THE PALACE

BIG THANKSGIVING SALE!

Buy Now! Pay Next Year!

Coats 18

Made To Sell Up To $30.00—For $18.00

40 Weeks To Pay

You'll be making a wise choice if you select your Thanksgiving coat from this great group. Of the thousands of beautiful coats the Palace has sold this season these style beauties are by far the greatest values of them all. You will be delighted with the materials, the fur trimmings and the new colors. NO MONEY DOWN—BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR.

OTHER FINE COATS Richly Furred

$25---$35---$45 to $95

PAY WHILE YOU WEAR

SILK DRESSES 2 for $11

A great shipment just unpacked for this great offer for tomorrow. Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes and Satins, in a wide variety of the newest colors.

Other Silk Dresses—$10.95, $14.95, $18.50, $21.95.

As Little As $1 A Week

NO MONEY DOWN

Buy now! Pay next year!

OVERCOATS 1 AND 2 PANTS SUITS 15 25 35

TOPCOATS

The snappiest of Thanksgiving garments for men. A range of prices that will appeal to men in all walks of life. New materials, new styles, new patterns—all on the world's easiest credit—NO MONEY DOWN.

40 WEEKS TO PAY

Easy To Pay The Palace Way

TAKE GARMENTS RIGHT WITH YOU

AVIATION TO BE BANQUET TOPIC

Future developments in lighter-than-air aviation will be discussed at the thirteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel by William C. Young, manager of the aeronautics department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O.

F. A. Allen

Dividing time with him will be Floyd A. Allen, assistant to the president, General Motor Corporation, Detroit, and Count Ernesto Russo, world traveler. These speakers will discuss the trends and policies of modern business and constructive solutions of problems of everyday life.

W. C. Young

A large number of manufacturers' and factory representatives have signified their intention of being present for the banquet. Dan B. Kelly will be temporary chairman, the Rev. James R. Cox will deliver the invocation and Walter H. Burns will be toastmaster.

McKeesport Man Hit By B. & O. Train Dies

Joseph Stoynvich, 35, of 420 Coursin street, McKeesport, died in the McKeesport Hospital Saturday, three hours after he was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger train at the Sheridan street crossing, McKeesport. He was on his way to work at the McArthur Construction Company's plant at Riverton.

Youngstown Hunter Shot by Own Gun

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 16.—Hunting rabbits, James Fagan, this city, accidentally shot himself and is recorded as the first hunting victim of the season in this district. Doctors say he will recover, but three toes on one foot must be amputated.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co. 3606 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name ....
St. Address or R. F. D. ....
City .... State ....

Chicago Man Shoots Rare Russian Deer

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Six rare Saiga antelope have been shot in Tadjikistan by William J. Morden, of Chicago, with two natives. They will be sent to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. This species is almost extinct because the Chinese have sought the horns for medicinal purposes. Morden is now to hunt long-haired cave-dwelling tigers in the Amur River district. Members of the expedition, on snowshoes and skis will track the animals in the snow.

N. Y. Stock Exchange, Afire, Damage Light

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Fire on the fourteenth floor of the Stock Exchange building was extinguished today by a patrolman. Damage was slight.

English Advocate Vacation With Pay

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Labor government desires that an annual holiday of eight days with pay for workers who have been employed for a year or more be compulsory for industry. Spokesmen for the government approved the bill on the second reading in Commons, but said that further steps towards its passage must wait till the next session of Parliament.

Prince Recovers From Indisposition

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Prince George, youngest son of King George, has recovered from an indisposition which has been troubling him for the past few days. The prince suffered from a chill last Tuesday and has since been under the care of physicians.

Bandits Rob 6 Men At Party of $600

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Four masket bandits robbed six men guests as they were leaving the home of Belmar Morristown, in Frankford, early today, of more than $600 in cash. Several youths that loaf in the neighborhood were overheard planning the robbery in a restaurant, police learned, but at an early hour today no arrests had been made.

Russian Ambassador To Britain Named

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Official announcement was made today that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet commissioner of finance and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Great Britain.

Tag Day Arranged For Disabled Vets

Forget-Me-Not Day, a tag day for disabled veterans of the World War, will be held next Saturday. The proceeds will be contributed to Aspinwall No. 20 and Greater Pittsburgh No. 8 chapters. Edward A. Skahill, national deputy chief of staff of the organization, is in charge of arrangements and Curtis Haube is headquarters supervisor. The flowers to be distributed on that day are being made by disabled soldiers who were wounded in France and who are now patients in various veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Ushers Will Hold Party Wednesday

The Ushers' League of St. Sylvester's Church, Brentwood, will hold a card party next Wednesday evening in St. Canice's Lyceum.

Dog Saves Trapper From Bear's Attack

QUESNEL, B. C., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Hans Iverson, trapper, of Indian Point Creek, has a great dog. Hans went into the woods to retrieve a moose he had shot. He found a grizzly bear covering the carcass with moss and sticks. The bear charged. The trapper's rifle jammed. His dog took the offensive and held off the bear till Hans got the gun working.

Johnstown Youth Dies of Blast Burns

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Michael Duburich, 18, of Lilly, died today of burns he received in an explosion of an oil lamp that ignited his clothing last night. His entire body was burned. Four other members of his family were burned on the hands and arms in attempting to extinguish the fire.

Mahoning Payroll Shows Big Increase

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 16.—In the first 10 months of this year, valley industries distributed $75,408,000 in wages, against $67,497,057 for the same period last year. With two months to go, it is certain that the 1929 payroll will exceed that of last year by a substantial margin. In 1928, industries paid out $84,249,000 in wages, against $83,237,000 in 1927. The October payroll of $7,551,331 is a decline of $52,151 from the September distribution.

Parish Festival Chairman Named

P. J. Brennan has been appointed general chairman of the festival to be held in St. Lawrence's school, Penn and Atlantic avenues, November 26 and 27.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Excretions Often Disturb Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

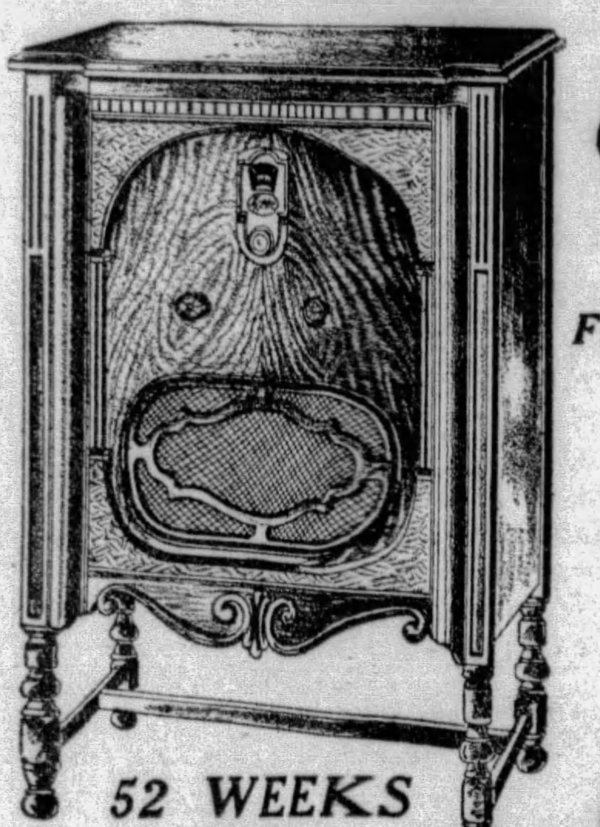
Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

More Timely Saving Opportunities—For Monday Only!

May-Stern's Thanksgiving Sale!

Is your home in readiness for that festive occasion? When the family gathers about your Thanksgiving Table will you enjoy the keen satisfaction in having refurnished. These are savings to be realized tomorrow at May-Stern's as evidenced here below!

NOW--Since Their Reduction --Undoubtedly Radios Best Buy!!



Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

FORMERLY $137.50

$116 Less Tubes

Model 91

Take Advantage of This $21.50 Price Drop!

Buy your Radio for Xmas now! The most popular Radio of today at a drastic price reduction. This is absolutely the newest 1930 Majestic Radio—the model that has caused such a sensation throughout the country. Come in and get yours at once.

52 WEEKS To Pay

A HOME DEMONSTRATION FREE. An opportunity to hear this great Radio under prevailing conditions in your home. Phone Atlantic 5200.

Three-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suite

Fashion's newest—a pleasing grouping to add unusual charm to your home! This graceful ensemble consists of large Davenport, Club Chair and biscuit tufted, diamond shaped Button-Back Chair—serpentine front, heavy welted, ruffled circular effect adorns bottom frames. Upholstered in genuine Angora Mohair with reversible cushions in matching Jacquard Velour. A very special offering for Monday only.

$169

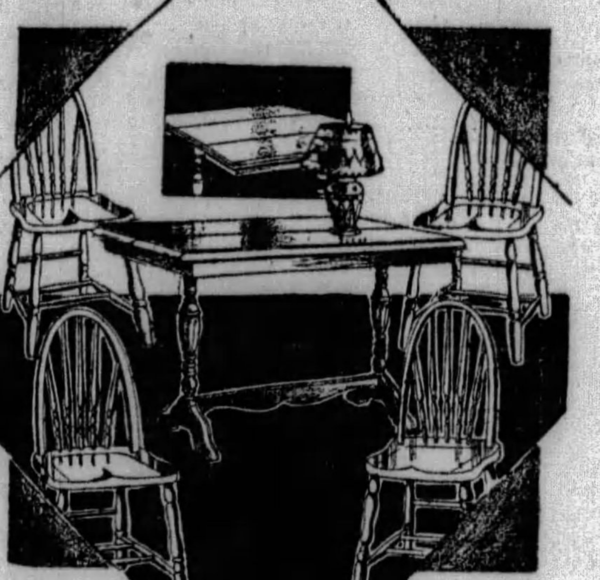
Complete 3-Pc. [illegible]room Suite! Stylish!

This complete, three-piece suite for only $69.50 is a spectacular feature! A brand new style purchased especially for this sale! Excellently built of fine walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods! Overlayed with panels of lovely soft mellow tone, shaded on the edges to walnut color! Graceful, full-size bed, chest of drawers, and your choice of either roomy dresser with swinging mirror and charming vanity! All drawers have finished, solid oak interiors!

$69.50

$6 MONTHLY

Two Breakfast Suite Specials!

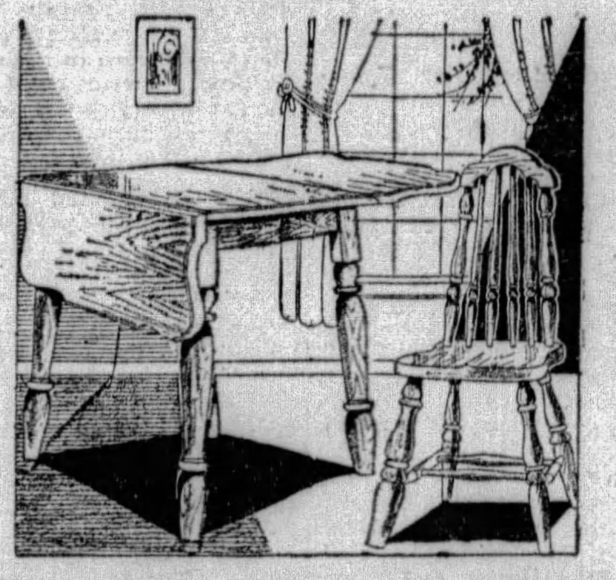


EXTENSION DAVENPORT TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS

$27.50

A modish breakfast room group or it can be used in the living room separately! Includes a new davenport table that extends automatically. The four Windsor Chairs are very comfortable, with saddle seats. All five-pieces $27.50.

Only $2.75 Monthly

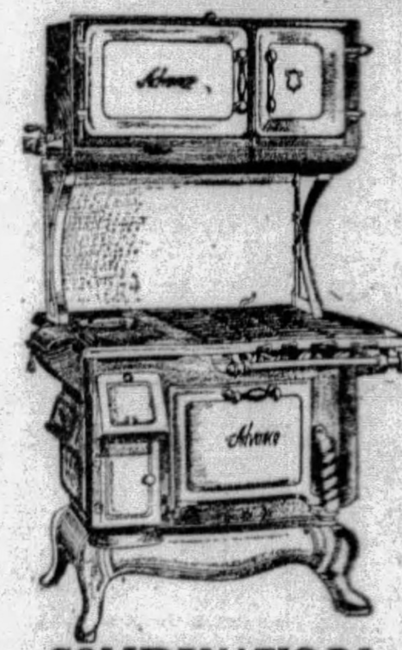


NATURAL Drop-Leaf TABLE AND TWO WINDSOR CHAIRS

$7.50

An outstanding value at this exceedingly low price. Smoothly sanded and all ready for painting or enameling in whatever color you desire. The table has two large drop leaves, the chairs are the ever-popular Windsor style. All three pieces $7.50.

Only $1 Monthly

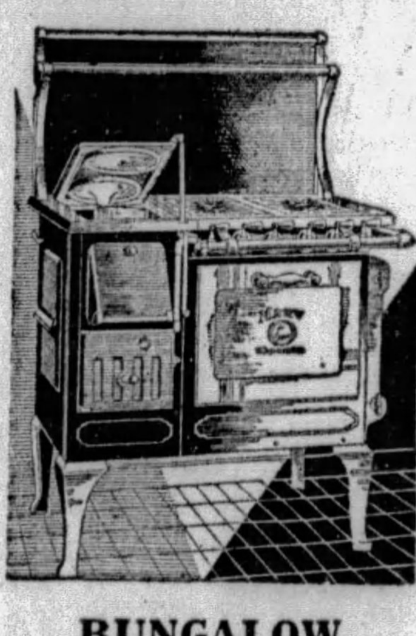


COMBINATION RANGE

$129

The ideal range for roasting your Thanksgiving Turkey! Both the 18-inch oven for coal and the 18-inch elevated oven for gas operate separately—broiler opposite gas oven. Solid cast iron construction—snowy white splasher and door panels, nickel trimmed.

Only $10 Monthly

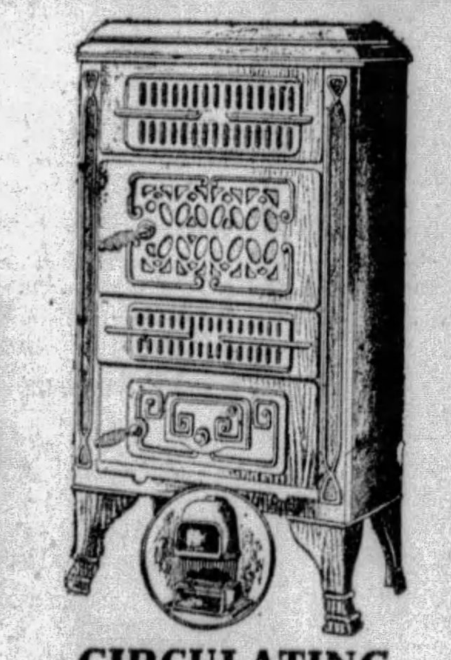


BUNGALOW COMBINATION

$67.50

The "Mary Washington"—a very efficient range! Has guaranteed baking oven and elevated warming shelf. Four holes for gas, two for coal, with built-in incinerator.

$6 Monthly



CIRCULATING COAL HEATER

$34.50

Porcelain enameled in walnut. Attractively designed to match your living room furniture—heats like a furnace. Solid cast iron inner construction (see insert), heavy back and sides. Large ashpit, large fire door and extra heavy firepot.

Only $3 Monthly

Distinctive Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite

No need of having that old, obsolete Dining Suite for another Thanksgiving dinner when one so charming as the one illustrated above can be had for the low price of $129 for all nine pieces. Built of handsomely grained walnut veneers and other woods with distinctive panel overlays of burl walnut. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, 5 diners and host chair with fancy upholstered Jacquard velour seats, which complete an attractive holiday setting.

$129

Only $10 Monthly

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 1

Death Notices 1

BINGEY—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at 5 p. m., ALBERT H. BINGEY, husband of the late Sarah Watt Bingey, aged 61 years. Brother of Daniel, William Fred and James Y. Bingey. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Funeral Home of John F. Gemmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Steubenville papers please copy.

BURK—On Saturday afternoon, November 16, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, KATHERINE M. BURK, widow of the late John S. Burk, in her 63rd year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Wagner, Jr., 34 Amherst avenue, West View, on Monday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

COLBERT—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at 9:05 p. m., at Pittsburgh Hospital, HARRY PHILIP COLBERT, aged 30 years, beloved husband of Catherine Norton Colbert. Funeral from the home of the latter's parents, 225 Duquesne avenue, Trafford, Pa. Requiem high mass at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 19, at St. Regis' R. C. Church, Trafford.

COSLETT—At Presbyterian Hospital, on Friday, November 15, 1929, at 3 p. m., EDWARD COSLETT, beloved husband of Jennie L. Coslett (nee Thompson). Funeral services at his late residence, 1801 Florida street, North Side, on Sunday, November 17, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, K. T., Knights of Pythias and Mystic Chain are invited. Interment Monday afternoon.

DRESHER—At Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, November 15, 1929, at 7:40 p. m., HENRY C. DRESHER, Jr., beloved son of Henry C. and Mary J. Dresher (nee Rothfuss), aged 6 years 7 months and 19 days. Services at family home, 1241 Columbus avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m.

FEIN—On Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929, at 9:15 p. m., HENRIETTA BURGIN FEIN, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Zeller, 7482 McClure ave., Swissvale, aged 74 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Pierce, 421 Moore ave., Knoxville, Pittsburgh. Services Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Car 44 to Georgia ave., or car 54 to Suncrest street.

GILLINGHAM—On Saturday, at 9:45 a. m., GEORGE T., beloved husband of Edith B. Gray Gillingham, in his 67th year. Funeral services to be held in the M. E. Church, Clairton, Pa., Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Round Hill Cemetery.

HEINLEIN—On Friday morning, November 15, 1929, at 1:35 o'clock, CHRISTIAN, husband of Anna and father of John and Milford Heinlein and Mrs. Margaret Buechler, in his 64th year. Funeral services Monday afternoon at his late home, Hazlett avenue Lincoln place, at 2:30 o'clock.

KANE—On Friday, November 15, at 8 a. m., Mrs. CATHERINE McCLURE KANE, wife of George F. Kane. Funeral from her residence, 718 Walnut street, McKeesport, Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

KAPHART—At his residence, 509 Westinghouse avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., on Saturday, November 16, at 5:10 p. m., GEORGE T. KEPHART, Sr., in his 53d year. Funeral service from his late residence Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Friends of family invited. Interment at Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mt. Royal, Pa.

KLAAS—On Thursday, November 14, 1929, at 3:05 p. m., OTILIA KLAAS (nee Freeze), wife of Adolph Klaas. Services at the family home, 10 Iona street (Spring Hill), North Side, on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m.

KLOOZ—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., MARGARET THOMAS KLOOZ, mother of L. Fred Klooz, managing director of the Roosevelt Hotel. Body can be seen at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Saturday and Sunday until 4 p. m.

KYLE—On Friday, November 15, 1929, ELLEN A. KYLE, in her 85th year. Survived by three daughters and three sons. Funeral from her late residence, 3511 Slope street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LOTHAMER—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., OTTO J. LOTHAMER, beloved husband of May Bunker Norris and brother of Mrs. Augusta Shanabruch, Mrs. Olivia Barclay, Edward, George, Charles, Louis and Cornelius Lothamer. Funeral from his late residence, 315 Laurel avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday, November 19, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Assumption R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of Bellevue Council No. 1400, K. of C., are invited. Please do not send flowers. (Canton, O., and New York City papers please copy.)

MILLER—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, MARGARET SCHILLING MILLER, wife of John L. Miller, of 741 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg. Remains at the funeral home of Dale L. Wareham, 814 Center street, Wilkinsburg. Notice of funeral later.

MONNIN (MONAGHAN)—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at 6:25 p. m., WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Emma Lunz, in his 37th year. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Walter C. Monaghan, 1200 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MOHLER—On Saturday afternoon, November 16, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, JOHN HENRY MOHLER. Services at his residence, 407 North Murtland avenue, E. E., Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial private.

MUSGRAVE—On Saturday afternoon, November 16, 1929, at 2 o'clock, SARAH JANE KIRK, widow of John K. Musgrave, of 925 Maryland avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the F. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

O'NEIL—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., GENEVIEVE McINTOSH O'NEIL, beloved wife of William G. O'Neil, at her home, 609 River road, Avalon. She will be buried from the home of her mother, Mrs. James H. McIntosh, 124 Laurel avenue, Ben Avon. Notice of time later.

PATTERSON—On Thursday evening, November 14, 1929, at 6:45 o'clock, ANNA MARY PATTERSON, sister of James Boyd and George C. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, and John A. Patterson, of Salem, Ore. Services at her residence, 6544 Ladson street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private in Plum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa.

SHEEHAN—On Wednesday, November 13, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., at his home, 385 Forty-fourth street, ROBERT J. SHEEHAN, beloved husband of Delia Sheehan (nee O'Connell), and son of Mary Sheehan (nee Quinlan), and the late Robert J. Sheehan. Funeral on Monday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary R. C. Church, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Pittsburgh Council K. of C. 491, Council No. 9, Knights of Equity, Veterans Association of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad and Holy Name Society are respectfully invited.

SMART—On Thursday, November 14, 1929, at 5 p. m., MRS. SABINA SMART, widow of Robert Smart, at her home, 1110 Vance avenue, Coraopolis, in her 79th year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Harper, of Ridge avenue; Mrs. M. J. McGrath, of Wampum, Pa.; Miss Ella Smart, at home, and one son, James T. Smart, at home. Services at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Monday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m.

STATLER—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at 7 p. m., BERTHA PEARL STATLER, in her 50th year. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, C. T. McCreary, 1506 Methyl street, Beechview, on Sunday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Schellsburg Cemetery, Bedford county, on Monday.

STEPHENS—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at 4 a. m., ANNA YOCHEM STEPHENS, in her 66th year. Funeral from her residence, 1924 Lithgow avenue, N. S., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Montgomery avenue at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

THUMEL—On Thursday, November 14, 1929, at 7:45 p. m., ANNA A. FELDHEIMER THUMEL, wife of Henry J.

Pittsburgh Press Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

Thumel. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 146 Davis avenue, Bellevue, on Sunday at 7 p. m. Take car No. 13, 14 and 15; get off at Kendall avenue.

VAN HORN—On Friday afternoon, November 15, 1929, at 2 o'clock, LEOLA MAY BRINDLE VAN HORN. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edward R. Goodwin, 7330 Idlewild street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Greensburg, Pa.

WOOD—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock, ALICE TOWNSEND, widow of Horace P. Wood. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial private at Apollo, Pa.

WINDT—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., at the West Penn Hospital, SOPHIE WEISS, beloved wife of Herman Windt and mother of Bernard Windt, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held at her late home, Morrowfield Apt. Hotel, Apt. 422, on Sunday, November 17, at 4 p. m. Interment New York City.

Florist 1-C

FUNERAL FLOWERS.
"We sell for less."
CARNATIONS 49c DOZEN.
Tulip Bulbs, 59c dozen.
"Wedding Flowers."
Gallaher, Florist,
230-232 Diamond St.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Child's wire-haired terrier from opposite Rodgers' airfield. Finder return to Fox Chapel Farms and receive reward. Oakmont 893.

DOG—Lost; has your neighbor got a new dog? Small yellow hound. If so, call Fairfax 3003.

FEMALE beagle hound; 1928-29 Butler County license; liberal reward. Call Hazel 7070; Sunday, Hazel 5388.

FOUND—Two souvenir tickets for Harold Lloyd's talkie. The owner, Mrs. B. L. Traub, 5551 Jackson st., may have them if she will call at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

HUNTING dog, white with brown spots, lost in Bellevue Thur. afternoon, reward. Linden 1749.

LARGE gold watch and chain, lost Wed., about 6 p. m., at Forbes and Stevenson sts. Walnut 0772-W.

LOST—Oct. 29th, 1929, in Oakland district, cameo bracelet set in green gold; $25 reward for return in good condition. No questions asked. Communicate G. F. Perrier Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

LOST—2 pins, one a leaf pin; only relic of mother; reward. Carrick 2814.

MONEY—Lost on Frankstown ave., Sunday afternoon. Reward. Hiland 9153.

SILVER rimmed glasses on North ave.; reward. Cedar 7245-R.

UMBRELLA, blue silk, leather handle, lost in Penn Theater Nov. 13; reward. Lehigh 5241-J.

WATCH—Lady's, gold, 2 pictures and name inside case; reward. Montrose 0875.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond platinum center; nr. Craig. Reward. Atlantic 7207.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
Purse, route 87.
Brooch, Keating Barn.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Knife, route 15.
Purse, route 53.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
Necklace, route 8.
Field Glasses, route 71.
Brooch, route 75.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 67.
Ask for extension 148.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Aviation

"MASTER THE AIRWAYS"
May we explain our new method whereby ambitious men can learn aviation free; work days, attend school evenings; your opportunity. Call-write A. S. T., 205 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh. AT. 5617.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—House to house; pay daily. Call Carrick 3109-J.

Business Service Co.,
802 Park Bldg.
Immediate openings for structural and mechanical draftsmen, mechanical draftsmen, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, engineering salesmen, stenographers, auditors, etc. Top salaries and best working conditions.
OLDEST IN PITTSBURGH
OPEN MONDAY, WED. AND FRI. EVENINGS TILL 8.

BUSHELMAN and a presser, steady work for steady men. Phone Linden 6290, Sunday.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

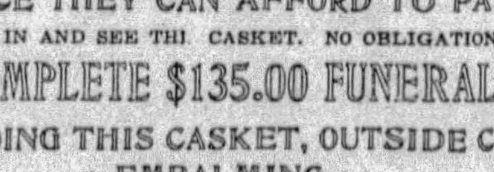
DISTRICT MANAGER with tact and ability. Opportunity for crew manager for unique and fast selling Xmas toy. Parents can't resist buying. Splendid profits. Appoint and supervise own sales force. Write for territory today. Teter-Rabbit Co., 680 E. Port st., Detroit.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THI CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.
GRIMÉ & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS
FOR
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOMESTEAD STEEL WORKS,
MUNHALL, PA.

DRUG SALESMAN WANTED
By New York Pharmaceutical Manufacturer to cover Western Pennsylvania headquarters in Pittsburgh. Salary and commission. Answer, stating age, experience, and whether married or single. Box No. R, 212 Sun-Telegraph.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
We are expanding our sales operations and can use three reliable men. The positions are steady and pay exceptionally well. Men who have been with us but a short time in similar positions are drawing $75 to $150 per week. We will demand good character references. Call Monday, 9:30 to 12 a. m., 601 Professional Bldg., 429 PENN AVE.

EXPERIENCED juice salesman, who has the makings of a sales manager in him, to sell our money-back guaranteed old California wine-grape juice. Highest commission and exclusive sales contract. California Vineyard Products Comhpany, Knoxville, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED leg maker wanted as partner. Canton Artifical Limb Co., 118 Walnut ave. S. E., Canton, O.

HAT SALESMAN
To sell a line of men's fine fur felt hats; prefer one who has worked for a jobbing house and has some trade. Everson Hat Co., Everson, Pa.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

IF YOU have ambition and can sell write H-226 Sun Telegraph for interview. Best proposition in city. Hurry!

I DON'T WANT men who have sold clothing. I want to interview men selling real estate, insurance, stocks and bonds, automobiles or general merchandise.
We'll send you out with an experienced Howard Factory representative and actually show you how you can earn $4,000 or more yearly selling Howard $22.50 suits and overcoats direct to consumer and recommending customers to our Pittsburgh store, where we allow full commission on all purchases. See Mr. Griffin or Mr. Silverman, 233 Fifth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

LAYER OUTS (3); template makers (3), for structural shop. Apply John Eichleay Jr. Co., So. 20th St. Pittsburgh.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio. Instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN, young, to fill vacancy in local branch of large publishing house; neat appearance and high school education essential; $22 per week to start. Apply Monday morning, 711 Empire Bldg.

MEN
Nationally known corporation has opening for five men in this territory, aged 25 to 40. Applicant must have pleasing personality and good appearance. To such men we are in a position to offer an opportunity that will pay from $75 to $100 per week from the start. Selling experience not necessary. We teach you. No investment required. See MR. LANGFORD, Room 308 Keenan Bldg.

MEN WANTED
Sheet metal workers and metal pattern workers on ornamental work. Steady employment for experienced men. Apply
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 Grant St.

"MEN IN DEMAND"
ATTRACTIVE SALARIES.
RADIO
OPERATING SERVICE ONLY REQUIREMENTS.
Short practical training
BY
Radio Corp. of Penna.
Authorized, accredited, approved
BY
World's largest Radio Corp.
Retail Radio Merchants' Assn.
U. S. Dept. of Commerce Radio Div.
GRADUATES EMPLOYED BY
RCA—Broadcast stations steamship, U. S. and foreign duty.
Employment co-operation for Students and Graduates.
RADIO ENGINEER FACULTY IS
"Cream of Radio Industry."
Write, phone or call
COURT 1096. 331 FOURTH AVE.

MEN—Reliable, ambitious Catholic men willing to start $30.00 weekly, with excellent chance for promotion to executive position in a well-established concern. Call 8 to 10 or 4 to 6. 603 Keystone bldg.

MEN, 2— $25 and big commission to start; only those wishing permanent position need apply. Saleswork. 414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 316 4th ave.

PARTNER WANTED.
Dependable partner wanted to take an interest in an electrical appliance business doing about $60,000 a year; no experience required if willing to learn; must have $3,000; good salary; act quickly. For details write box M 226, Sun-Telegraph.

PHYSICIAN—Graduate, experienced in detail work and lecturing to scientific organizations; salary and expenses; all replies confidential; state age, present employment and school. Write to Box P 190, Sun-Tele.

REAL ESTATE mortgage and salesmen, good future; A-1 firm. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

SALESMAN—Must have dealer contract experience; refrigeration and oil heating equipment. Special inducement for right man by a reliable local concern. Write K 190, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN!
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation; art tire covers; indoor and outdoor signs; art calendars; Xmas greetings; mailing service; holiday remembrance and "good will" builders; novelties of every description; new items all the time; big selling season now and prepare for 1930. Territory in Pittsburgh and nearby.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN
Need three to sell direct to our customers. Our men are making good money. Can use some with cars. Apply at once, 427 Liberty avenue, third floor. Mr. Goppman.

SALESMEN
TO SELL OUR LINE OF PRINTED STRING TO STORES AND MANUFACTURERS, AS A SIDE LINE OR FULL TIME. EXCEPTIONAL GOOD PROPOSITION. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
AMERICAN TAPE CO.,
2743 SHEFFIELD AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESMEN—DON'T ACCEPT SELLING PROPOSITIONS until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100, daily used, household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 244, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN— TO SELL NEW COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDE LINE. WRITE X 161, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

(2) SALESMEN.
Local distributor in need of high-type men; prefer men who are now employed and accustomed to sell a high-class product. Must have car. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, education. Write C-204 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Catholic, who can sell. Do you know that a place on our sales force will net you at least $35 per week? Call 8-10 or 5-6, room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant st.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Real opportunity open for a salesman not afraid to work and not satisfied with less than $100 weekly; requirements—acquaintance with automobile accessory dealers, jobbers, garages and engineers of industrial plants, to sell line backed by national advertising; remuneration by liberal commission; engineering experience an advantage; exclusive territory contract permitting engagement of subsalesmen; for interview write, giving full particulars of sales record and selling experience; applications only invited from men of selling power. Address Mr. Fry, Personal. Write Z 203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Engineer with sales experience for plate shop in Ohio; give full details as to experience in first letter. Reply, care box E 217, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young male stenographer and office assistant, state age, experience, recommendation, etc. Write H-43 Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AUTO seat covers. $100 wkly. Dir. to autoists. Excel. quality. Elab. samples FREE. MARVELO, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70. Commission weekly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY right now selling guaranteed shrubs, plants; free outfit; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Christmas Cards
$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME.
Selling Hertel's personal greeting cards; weekly pay; experience unnecessary; $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington st., Dept. 1117, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN. Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field. New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opp. for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

EARN $500 Xmas money spare time selling America's most beautiful line Personal Engraved Greeting Cards. Exq. etchings. Parchment folders. Hand col. cards. Eng. cards mod. priced. Samples free; respon people. Highest com., lib. bonus. Fifth Ave. Stationers, 505 Fifth ave., N. Y.

EVERY home a prosp.; sell depend. fruit trees, shrubbery; stdy. demd.; compit. cooperat.; com. wkly.; we deliv., col. Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED cap salesman to carry a well-advertised popular-priced line of caps, exclusive or side line, for the following states: Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana; wonderful opportunity offered. Write Fendelman Bros. Cap and Hat Manufacturing Co., 704 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED millinery salesman to carry a well-advertised popular-priced line of ladies' trimmed hats, exclusive or side line, for the following states: Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana; wonderful opportunity offered. Write Melbourne Millinery Company, 704 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (colored); $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor govt. jobs; $1,620 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D-225, Denver, Col.

GIVE WAY
FREE SAMPLES.
Amazing new sales plan pays you $10 daily; your own permanent business quickly established giving away free samples food products, cosmetics; experience unnecessary; write today. Harley Co., Dept. H, Cleveland, O.

IF YOU NEED $100, $500 or $1000 to pay your bills, buy new clothes, furniture, etc., I'll show you a new, easy way to make it as my local representative. No experience or capital required. ALBERT MILLS, 4190 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

IT'S Legal. New and different! "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAKE big money every day. Sell finest work pants and breeches. 1 pair $1.95, 3 pairs $5.50, commission $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Finest sales outfit free. Write Today. Dept. 1117, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

MAN between 25 and 65 to act as manufacturer's agent. A man with selling experience, or willing to learn, who can command respect and who is willing to work, will find this a permanent business, with income possibilities of $125 to $475 a month. Write to
J. L. COFFIELD,
Box 966, Dayton, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio; "sells itself with music"; pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEAT CUTTING TAUGHT QUICKLY.
Make $60 and more weekly; steady jobs; people must eat. Write today for facts. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—ATTENTION
Learn Beauty Culture in Kenmore College. Classes now being arranged for Men. WHY NOT BE FIRST. Ask for Dr. Gutzmann, 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 4th floor. Call Atlantic 0784.

MEN wanted to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method; exp. unnec.; write for free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN—Sell Pickwick raincoats. Full or spare time. Generous com. No investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

MYSTERIOUS ITEM—Salted Peanuts in Shells. Sells like "Wildfire." Rel. men net $60 up wkly. distributing, collecting, store routes. Permanent. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen make $200 weekly selling punchboards and vending machines. Big repeat coms. Beautiful 3-col. catalog free. Best season now. Write today. Old rel. company, est. 20 yrs. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; our new plan sells every merchant; better terms for customers, more money for you; sure repeat orders with full comm. on every order; exp.; unnec. outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Novelty, 161 W. Wash., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog Free. Act! M. & L., 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men $10,000 yrly. Fast slrs. Full com. rpts. Cat. free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD Sideline. $100 wkly. Holiday deals. Free 4-col. cat. Hurry! Garden City Novelty, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

RAILWAY mail clerks and clerk-carriers needed, $1,700 to $2,700. Inf. free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with auto, to sell well-known line children's hats; liberal commission; write stating experience, territory, references, etc. Cinderella Hats, 29 W. 36th st., New York.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN—Wonder sideline; 40% com. pd. daily; sells all merch.; pocket outfit free. Lionel, 372-YP, S. Hamilton, Chi'go.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WEBB Nursery Co., Rochester, N.Y., wants men part or full time to take orders for guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; you sell, we deliver and collect; low prices; free outfit; pay weekly. Write quickly if mean business.

WHITE RABBIT PRICES NEVER CRASH.
Become independent raising Raisin Brook rabbits in your back yard, vacant lot or farm and thumb your nose, forever, at factory lay-offs, shut-downs and failure crops. We teach you how to succeed and contract to buy all healthy young you raise from our stock, without reservations. Thus your market is guaranteed with early prospect of a profit of $1,300 a year or more. Write for complete information. Raisin Brook Packing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

BUSINESS woman, between 30 and 45. The opening of a new department in an established national business makes a splendid opportunity for a high type woman. We prefer one who has had sales or managerial experience, but this is not essential. Business ability, integrity, and freedom to travel if necessary, are more important. Salary and commission and traveling expenses. To arrange a personal interview write details, giving phone number, to V-212, Sun-Telegraph.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Experienced corset woman in McKeesport, Beaver Falls, New Kensington, Butler and Ambridge. Competent do own fittings, manage representatives, and financially responsible to handle Tebaut Non Elastic Corset Brassiere. Exceptional contract for producers. Tebaut, 4100 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh.

GIRL—Exper., housework, plain cooking; refs reqd; good wages. 6659 Woodwell st.

GOVERNESS
Young woman not over 30, either French or French-Swiss, to care for child 5 years old; only those need apply who can speak English as well as French and can give reference. Call Hazel 1587.

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2nd flr., Empire Bldg. Reg. school of Paris Fashion.

LADIES—Catholic, pleasant outdoor employment paying $25 weekly while learning. We train you for our particular line. Call 8-10 or 5-6, room 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant st.

MEDICINE AGENTS
PART time or full time; very profitable. Anton Plantz, 857 Smithton ave.-Brighton road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sundays and evenings. Linden 6970-J.

OPPORTUNITY for beauty shop operator. 1366 Illinois ave., Dormont.

SALESLADIES—3 Catholic, over 26; guaranteed salary and bonus; pleasant outdoor work; no investment; permanent position. If inexperienced we train you. 8 to 10 or 4:30 to 6. Room 603, 324 Fourth ave., Keystone bldg.

SALESWOMEN for famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; $35 upward weekly. 1015 Empire bldg.

TEACHER or educated woman for business position; immediate opening; good salary. Write T 199, Sun-Tele.

TWO girls, white, one for downstairs work and cooking; 1 for upstairs work. Hazel 2199.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; no laundry; stay nights. Churchill 0192-R.

WHITE girl, exp., cooking, housework; no laundry; reference. Walnut 2138.

WOMEN
We have openings for several women over 30. Married or single, for outside work. Hours 10-3. No work Saturday. Work is pleasant and the pay is more than adequate. For personal interview call 9-12, 541 Wood st., Room 302. Out-of-town applicants may write.

WOMEN
Make money for Christmas, and all year, representing established company; every parent a prospect; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; equipment free. Dept. 134.
THE CHILDREN'S BOOK CLUB INC.,
1 Park Ave. New York, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMEN of refinement, 25 to 40, to rep. nat'l firm catering to fashionable women; work pleasant, permanent; amazing opportunity for women who would earn from $50 to $100 or more per week. Address Y 212, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Special 7

Ask About
The Boyd 5-Month
STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARIAL COURSE.
Boyd Business College,
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH.
535 PENN AVE., AT 7371.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful," mod. priced. 40% com. Mthly cash bonus. Elab. sample portfolio and your own cards Free. Southmoor Studios, Harrison & Wells sts., Chicago.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Something new. Earn ext. money from now to Xmas. Full or spare time. No canvassing or exp. nec. Particulars free. Maumee Company, Defiance, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand-Made Handkerchief Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—Sell new style tablecloth; no laundering; free sam. Big money maker. Werco Lab., 205 Middlesex, Lowell, Mass.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NIGHT shorter business courses, only $8.00 monthly. 535 Penn ave. AT. 7371.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $35 weekly copying manuscripts at home. Pleasant spare time work. Send stamp for information. WESTERN PUB. CO., Box 887, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

UNPARALLELED oppor.; new uniform apparel line serves 1,000 occupations; no comp.; highest com.; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dpt. 1117, 116 5th av., N.Y.

$35 wkly., free samples, gorgeous premiums for showing friends new comp. line latest style dresses. Everbody succeeds. Harford Frocks, NN-71 Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Agents—For engraved and boxed Christmas cards; liberal commissions, extensive lines. Jade Shop, 205 Boggs ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lafayette 4194.

Make Big Money
Sell Christmas Cards
Take orders from business people and individuals; America's premier line, 70 exquisite designs; beautiful envelopes; interchangeable sentiments; big commissions daily; $10 outfit free; also box assortments. Write or call District Manager, C. E. Maynard, 513 Fitzsimons Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

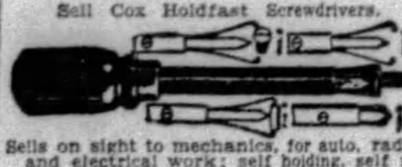
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER.
Our Christmas Box Assortment makes real money for live men and women agents. 21 superb Christmas Cards and Folders. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed Designs. All in beautiful Christmas Box. Actual value $2.80; sells for $1. Costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—Today. Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (Established 30 Years), Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 25c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS, high caliber, who can finance themselves to distribute exclusive basis the Pak-Top for cigaret packages; works automatically; easiest, surest to operate without breaking or dropping cigarets. Today's fastest seller. Retails for 49c. Price to agents 20c, postpaid. Packed dozen to box. This is your opportunity for quick repeat sales. Write or wire—Mercury Sales, 41 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS—Demonstrate new marvelous glass cleaner and sell from one to a dozen in each home. Repeat orders and big profits. Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS wanted to handle fast selling line of Xmas Greeting Cards. Everybody buys. Lib. com. Sample outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 89, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS, crew managers, make $20-$30 and more daily easy selling imported high grade silk hand made cravats. Universal, 147 Allen st., New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big. Write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Benefit by the big Christmas business in toilet and household necessities. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st.

BIG LIST of Christmas sellers; greeting cards, combination toilet sets, perfumes; more than 400 items; details free. Write Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

BIG PROFITS—Sell'g our holiday banners and Xmas wndw. disp. cards to stores. Consolidated, 65CG, W. V. Buren, Cri'go.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards, most attractive, best value, $1 box assortmt, 21 cards, harmonizing inc. lined env. Costs you 50c less in quantities. Quick del., prepaid. Hamilton Studios, 150 Nassau, N. York.

DISTRIBUTORS,
AGENTS, SALESMEN,
CREW MANAGERS WANTED.
For CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE BRICK. One Brick makes one gal. Orange Juice; Best Mixer; best ever tasted. Prospects: Hospitals, hotels, restaurants, physicians, homes, stores. 100% prof. for distrs. 100% for salesmen. Stock kept in N. Y., Chi. N. Orleans warehouses. Grape Brick Co., Dept. OB-81, 235 Ninth st., San Francisco, Cal.

DON'T SELL for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable book free. Natl Scientific Labs., 1949W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN up to $100 wkly, putting up our gold leaf window sign letters. Consolidated, 73-CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

EXTRA Christmas money easy. Sell our stylish neckties. Art. patterns, striking colors. Wonderful gift item. Write for free self selling outfit. Public Service Mills, Dept. O, North Bergen, N. J.

FREE sample. Amazing novelty signs. Quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

FRICTION-LESS CUSTOM SHOE,
Brockton, Mass.
Custom shoes made for men that enjoy foot comfort, and that are not easily fitted with ready-made shoes.

GET our free sample case, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, specs. Won., profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Flavorings, toilet art., soaps, spec. Won. profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE big money now. Show our amazing box assort. of 21 beautiful Xmas cards at only $1. Exclusive designs. Fancy envelopes to match; 100% profit. Sample box free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Rochester, N. Y.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

NECKLACES—Large, attrac. assortment, low. prices. Make 200% profit, fast sellers. Xmas spec. Free sample offer. Fine-Art Jewel Co., 1478 Broadway, N. York.

NEW! Different! Milady's Novelty Clothes Brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales; $65 weekly. Big Xmas seller. Free sample. Jensen Co., 304 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW discovery "Prevents-Runs" in silk hosiery. Every woman buys. 450% profit. Particulars write Specialty Co., 127 S. Broadway, Dept. 8, Los Angeles, Cal.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

UNPARALLELED oppor.; new uniform apparel lines serves 1,000 occupations; no comp.; highest com.; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dpt. 1117, 116 5th av., N.Y.

$3 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write! Kant-Slam, Dept. 82, Bloomfield, Ind.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money maker. Send for demonstrator and part. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$15 dly. taking orders our silk bedspreads and Damaskoid tablecloths; samples free. Dependable, 716 Madison, Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Employment Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, good reference, 12 years' experience, wishes position, prefer out-of-town. Hiland 7785.

CHAUFFEUR—Exp.; can repair, or will take janitor or porter work. GR 3366-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Col., reliable; young married man wants position. Grant 8284-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, white, mar., 15 yrs. exp., desires position; ref. FA 8754.

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver or laundryman wishes work; city ref. Fisk 1864-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Col., all-around houseman. City references. Grant 1719-J.

COLORED chauffeur, handy man around house. City reference. Hiland 5426.

HANDY man, can do all kinds repair woirk, painting, papering go anywhere. Write V-190 Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wallpaper, sanitas; man who knows how. MA 3794.

JANITOR wants position, married man. Call Schenley 3831.

MAN wishes employment evenings, has store exp. Mayflower 2114 after 5 p. m.

MAN wishes employment evenings, has store exp. Mayflower 2114 after 5 p. m.

POSITION WANTED—CHIEF ELECTRICIAN AND MASTER MECHANIC; CAN REDUCE YOUR COST AND CAN FURNISH THE BEST OF REFERENCE. WRITE P. O. BOX 1374, BECKLEY W. VA.

STATIONARY engineer wants work; pack elevator or any other work. Hazel 5414-R.

WANT to connect up with lumber, builders' supply or real estate firm; years of experience as builder of homes; A-1 salesman. Phone Hemlock 0337-R.

YOUNG exp. man, city ref., wants pos. chauffeur, gar. repair man. HI 8270.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

AN experienced and reliable woman with reference; would like a place as cook or housekeeper. Write N 190, Sun-Tele.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning Tues. and Wed. Grant 1125-R.

CALL Atlantic 3696 for laundresses, porters, chauffeurs. Nelson Emp. Agency.

CHRISTIAN colored girl wishes housework; good plain cook; home nights. GR. 8840.

COLORED cooks, housemaids, kitchen help, laundresses, cleaners, hotel maids, bus boys and porters. Nelson Employment Agency, 1842 Rose st. Atlantic 3696.

COL. man and woman, cooking or downstairs; chauffeur or porter; ref. Sc. 4489.

COLORED girl wants general housework. References. Grant 1367-W.

COL. man and woman, cooking or downstairs; chauffeur or porter; ref. SC 4489.

COLORED woman desires work by day or cooking by week. Hiland 4350-R.

COOK—First class or chambermaid experienced col. girl; ref. Grant 1851-M.

CURTAINS washed and stretched by reliable lady. Hiland 5225-R, 6648-R.

DAY workers, mother helpers, gen. houseworker, ref., wants work. FR. 10244.

DAY or week work of any kind, by neat colored girl; reference. Grant 9772.

DAY work of any kind, reliable white woman; references. Cedar 0801-M.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repair work. Reasonable. Schenley 4331.

EX-TEACHER, 4 yrs. experience, 3½ yrs. college training, would like situation with business firm in city; no canvassing. Write M-280, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. col. laund. wants bundle washings, take home; ladies' or gents'. AT. 7972.

EXP. colored woman desires work, day, laundress, cleaning. Grant 1308. Tate.

GENERAL housework by experienced colored girl; must go home nights; city references. Grant 0359-J.

GENERAL housework, weekly by colored girl, references. Grant 1883-R.

GOOD colored cook, best city ref., desires position. Franklin 10244.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced white lady; can take full charge of home; best references. Fairfax 2525.

LAUNDRY work for Tues., Wed., Thurs., exp. col. laundress; ref. Fisk 0974-J.

NEAT colored girl wants housework and cooking, stay night, references. Fairfax 3730.

NURSE—Undergraduate, to care for invalid; will help with housework. Write J 43, Sun-Telegraph.

PART time work by refined col. woman, city. References. Grant 2645-R even'g.

UNENCUMBERED woman, refined, capable, good personality, wishes position of trust as hostess or housekeeper in apartment or hotel. Write A-204, Sun-Tele.

WEEK, day, part-time work; or laundry done at home; col. lady. MA. 6508.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Auto Laundry Managers
Wanted to take charge of 10 branch stations we are opening in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory; no experience necessary; we teach you our system; must be financially responsible; $40 per week and percentage of profits. Karbite System, 240 Boulevard of the Allies.

AUTO wrecking business in Homestead, sacrifice at $1,500. Write Y-203, Sun-Tele.

BAKERY—510 E. Pine St., Washington, Pa.; fully equipped, ready for immediate operation; rent or sell; bargain. Charles Koch & Co., 101 Ferry st., Pgh.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good residential section, 404 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

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INCOME DEBENTURE
GOLD BONDS
Incorporate in Delaware; issue gold debenture bonds without limit; make success more certain; no money need be paid in; complete organization; stock certificates and gold debenture bond issue in a few days; correct and perfect service; entire proceedings, authorization of bonds, etc., in H. & M. typewriter book; free consultation; office open day and night.
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

CONFECTIONERY—Poolroom, lunch, doing nice business; very reasonable if sold at once. Call McKeesport 7735.

CONFECTIONERY—Fully equipped; doing good; $1,000 cash. B 204, Sun-Telegraph.

DIST. manager wanted. Excl. distribution nationally advertised product, no comp. big demand, tremen. profits, exp., unnec. about $1,000 cash nec. for mdse. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE for sale in growing town Monongahela Valley; small investment. Details to interested parties. Write S-212, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN.
MONOGAHELA CITY, PA.—Population over 10,000; the newly open water way transportation to the sea and the present constructing new railroad, Pgh. & West Va., at its portals, developing thousands of acres of coal, insuring its future industrial prosperity, needs a first class hotel to cater to the traveling public and satisfying the long-felt need of its citizens for an up-to-date cuisine; to that end and purpose, at the solicitation of the Chamber of Commerce and numerous representatives of said town, I will let my building, known as Monongahela Hotel, to the party qualifying for same on fair terms; reference required and means to properly funish and equip same; no competition. August Valentou, McDonald, Pa. Phone 278.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 818 Arch st., N. S., 9 rooms and bath; terms.

GROCERY Business—Old established business, excellent fixtures, frigidaire, delivery truck, together with 2-story brick building; will sacrifice; account leaving city. Write L-190, Sun-Tele.

GROCERY and meat, good location, cheap to quick buyer. Federal 2407-J.

IF YOU own stock in mining companies, send description for report. Investors' Guide, Box 3221, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS sold or commercialized. Arthur I. Zeiger, Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh.

RESTAURANT, first class equipment, doing good business, liberal terms to responsible party. Call Pitcairn 220.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing good business, good equipment. $2,000.00 for quick sale. Phone Atlantic 0190.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR
Wanted for exceptional money-making proposition every merchant wants. Absolutely new; noncompetitive field. Profit possibilities unlimited. Reasonable capital required. Write for full details. Roto Corporation, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

STOCK INVESTMENT.
A money-making business opportunity. See G. B. Hill, 618 Grant st. Atlantic 7438.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING, hand embroidery, all kinds fancy work. Hiland 7543-R.

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BUSINESS WANTED

TYPEWRITERS— All makes, lowest prices. Discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
Parts and cleaning; all makes; chimney repairs; easy terms; heating advice free. FA 1616 or LI 1775-R, day or night.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

PLUMBING heating; registered; buy your own materials; save 25%. Call Sundays or evenings after 6 p. m. Lehigh 2369-J.

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

ANY ordinary sized house can be painted 2 coats for $100. Work guaranteed. Leathery & Murrae, Cedar 9643.

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BARGAIN in guaranteed Sewing Machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

GENERAL contractor, builder, repair and painting; low price. Call us. Gr. 2057.

PAPERHANGING — RATES REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 1356.

School & Instructions 16

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LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

FREE instruments with lessons. Werme Music School, AT. 9476. 220 Stanwix st.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

C. E. SAMPLE.
Wanted at once, load or part to or from Detroit or way points. Federal 9157.

HARMAN & SONS
Need load to Reading, Buffalo, Harrisburg, Phila., Richmond, Va.; Chicago way points.
20 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS.
Atlantic 5427; night Fairfax 3057.

MOVING—STORAGE
Fireproot warehouse, experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 Millvale ave Mayflower 6000.

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WANTED return loads North every week, padded van, package or ton, return load rate. Lindberg Motor Express, 242 Sampson st., Jamestown, N. Y.

RED LINE— Load to or from Phila., N. Y., Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago. Montrose 6570.

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Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed; trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs supplied and planted; soil, cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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Dentistry 18-A

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
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SATISFACTION

False Teeth, $7.50, $12, $20
BRIDGEWORK $5.00
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If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to See Harold Lloyd at the Aldine, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

Personals 18

What is Your Health Worth to You?

An Answer is Found in One of the Many Unsolicited Letters Received from Grateful Patrons

To Duncan Macdonald, Inventor and Manufacturer, Pittsburgh, Pa. April 11, 1929.

Dear Sir:

This is to certify to the merits of your wonderful health belt, which you call Therm-El, and op rate from the light socket. I am a passenger engineer with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Ry. Co., a system which has earned a world-wide reputation for the great care and safety with which they handle passengers. With such a reputation it is only natural that the company make frequent and exacting physical examination of their engine men.

A few months past I suffered a suspension. A friend, a Mr. Lemley, told me of your wonderful Belt, which I secured at once. It seemed but days till I was back on my old run feeling alert, confident and years younger, but continue to wear your belt every evening, as it produces a relaxation after my day's run which adds to the pleasure of living.

I am sending this letter trusting you will find some way to show it to every engine man on the system.

You are to be congraulated upon your ability to invent such a wonderful yet simple device for the relief of men who must daily defy the elements with a clear mind and body absolutely free from pain.

(Signed) ROSS C. LEONARD, 129 Sycamore St., Mt. Washington Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Price $15

HAVE YOU TRIED THERM-EL-RAY?

A FEW OF THE AILMENTS WHICH MAY BE CORRECTED WITH THERM-EL-RAY

Blood Pressure	Liver Disorders
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Insomnia	Pneumonia
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Diabetes	Paralysis
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Free demonstration by appointment in your home or our offices.

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We can rent you the latest style Tuxedo, full-dress or cutaway suit and accessories.

ALL SIZES PERFECT FIT MODERATE RATES

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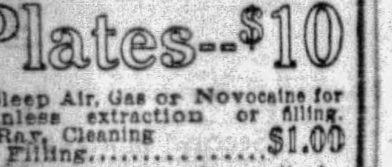
Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL



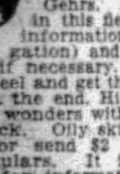
Plates—$10

Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00

Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.

CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT 109 DIAMOND ST. Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh. PHONE ATLANTIC 8888. Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2



STOP WORRYING About skin diseases and disfigurements as well as chronic disorders. Consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs. His 20 years' experience in this field insures you of reliable information and advice. (No obligation) and truly scientific treatment if necessary. It pays to always look, feel and get the best because it is cheapest in the end. His famous ointment G will work wonders with any case of pimply face or back. Oily skin, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Call or send $2 for Ointment G, stating particulars. It is positively guaranteed. Send for information and booklet of results. 9 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. Licenesed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

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REMOVE THOSE DISFIGURING PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, SORES, ETC., WITH SULIX-SALVE, THE POWERFUL ANTI-SKIN DISEASE OINTMENT AND ALLOW YOUR NEW SKIN TO GROW IN NORMALLY. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. 50 CENTS AND $1.00. SENT C. O. D. BY MAIL. MAISON PLANINAC, 857 SMITHTON AVENUE, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Heart trouble, sugar diabetes, inflation of the lungs, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach trouble, albumen hydropsy, epilepsy, anemia, gall and kidney trouble, asthma, etc., can now be relieved by newly discovered remedies. Written guarantee. Free consultation. Ancient Greek Laboratories, Inc., No. 55 Fernando st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 0847.

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LOUVRE Foundation garments meet all the requirements of the Princess mode; new and different. High grade, at low prices. Expert fitters. Miss C. David 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

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WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all magazines at cut prices. Catalogue free. Write R 190, Sun-Telegraph.

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BELFOUR SANITARIUM, massage, baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st. Grant 0659

CHIROPRACTIC treatments given in your home. For appointments call MO. 7372.

FOR HIRE—Overland 6 sedan, with driver. CA. 2793. 87 Horning ave., Overbrook.

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C. VIRGINIA CRAFTON—Scalp treatment, infra-red ray. 513 Union ave., N. S.

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PRIVATE detective service; secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

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Personals 18

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My past experience has proven that the name "Stay-Young" has been well merited, as it has brought back to women suffering from all kinds of Female Weakness — Health, Strength and a Youthful Complexion. "Stay-Young" is a powerful combination of Roots and Herbs which will strengthen the organs so that they may function properly, which is most important to a woman's "Health and Happiness."

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim

Special, 75c

THIS IS OUR BIG WEEK. Every Day Except Saturday

Castelle Beauty Shop. 230 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0681. 304 Fifth Ave. Arcade OPEN EVENINGS.

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DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

HAIR dyeing our specialty; wigs and toupes made to order. Chas. Nolte, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 0522.

SPIRITUAL readings daily. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Fisk 1555.

MISS DIAMOND—Electrical and vibratory treatments. Grant 1035.

Patents 20

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INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send det. or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL, $2.00 PER TON. F. O. B. trucks at our mines at Rennerdale, Pa. Highest grade Panhandle steam coal; only 20 minutes from Pittsburgh on improved road; trucks quickly loaded; no waiting. McHugh Coal Mine Co. Call Carnegie 1340.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK. Good clean lump coal, low rates, delivered. Clifton Coal Co., Grant 2057.

ETHERIDGE coal; lump; $4.50 to curb. Call evenings or Sunday. Hiland 9477.

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AIKEN AVE., 582—Lovely 3d floor front rm., suitable for 2 or 3; also single rm.; all conveniences; h. w. heat. MA 4845.

AVALON—Large cheerful front room, handy to train and trolley, suitable for 1 or 2. 615 Florence ave. Linden 5147-M.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful rooms, 1st fl., tile bth. shw., nr. cars, city. LE 7813-J.

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BEECHVIEW—Rm. next to bath, nr. cars, private family, $5 wk. LE. 0221-M.

BELLEVUE, 97 N. Jackson—Room for 1 or 2; private home. Linden 3819.

BROAD ST., 5402, E. E.—FURNISHED ROOM, FIRST FLOOR FRONT.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

CARRICK—Cheerful room, priv. home; all conv.; furnace heat; $5. Carrick 1321-J.

CHEERFUL room, next bath; priv. home; furnace heat; $25 month. Montrose 1085.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Large front room, modern, good neighborhood, $4 single, $6 double, nr. cars. Walnut 2590-W.

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DORMONT—Front rm., close to car, 1 or 2 gents; unlim. phone. Lehigh 4311-J.

EAST END—Room, next bath, for gentleman; steam heat, unlimited phone, garage. Churchill 4495-W.

E. E., STRATFORD AVE., 332—Attractive rooms, private bath, twin beds. MO 8639.

E. E., 212 S. St. Clair—Comfortable rm.; furnace heat; reasonable. Montrose 1030.

E. E.—Pacific ave.; real home; working girl, breakfast opt.; garage. MO 9728.

EAST END—125 S. Lang—2 rooms, housekeeping or sleeping, $30 monthly.

EAST LIBERTY—Nicely furn. living-bedr'm, priv. home, nr. cars. MO 3850.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furn. rm., also rm. and private bath. MA 3124.

FIFTH & NEVILLE—Cozy bed, living room for business girl. MA 5537.

GETTYSBURG ST., E. E.—Front room, priv. home, gent., garage opt. MO 3174.

HIGHLAND AVE., N. 128½—Large furnished front room, private bath, steam heat, next door Rittenhouse Hotel. Hiland 8996.

HOMEWOOD, 7131 Monticello—Bed-sitting room for 2, $3.50 each. HI 2678-M.

KENTUCKY AVE.—Room for 2 sisters or friends; priv. ref. home. Mayflower 9421.

KNOXVILLE—Cheerful room; new private home; refined gentleman; $5. LA 5600-R.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy room, next bath, private family, $4.50 LA. 0959-J.

MARGARETTA ST., E. E., 5507—Large room, next bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. Gentiles.

MARGARETTA ST., 5706—Large rm., 2d fl. front, 1 or 2 bus. people. HI 4651-M.

OAKLAND—Nicely furnished room, water heat; very reasonable. 137 Chesterfield rd. Mayflower 4359.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful front room, next bath, 1 min. to cars; $5. LA 5313-M.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful room for gen. nr. incline, 15 minutes to city. LA 5932-R.

OAKLAND—Furnished room in steam-heated apt., priv. family. Mayflower 5175.

OAKLAND—Cozy room, private family; $4.50; near cars. Mayflower 8289.

MEYRAN Ave., 222, Oakland—Furn. rms., running h. & c. water. Schenley 9290.

PACIFIC AVE., S.—Large room, steam heat; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Montrose 6049.

RIPPEY ST., 5910—Nicely fur. sleeping rms.; heat, phone; bus. men. MO 5158.

SHADYSIDE, St. James st.—Beautiful large 2nd floor room; reasonable; close to 73-76-75 cars. Mayflower 1687.

Shady Ave., 1335 Frnt. rm. in mn. hme. HA 5567-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—For gentile gentleman, beautiful furnished room, family of 2; every modern convenience. Hazel 6440-J.

WESTERN AVE., 902—Room in modern apt., steam heat; meals. Cedar 5144-J.

WILK—Cozy rm., twin beds, nr. cars, trains, $3.50 each. PE 3391-J.

WONDERFUL result getters are Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. This one gets two tickets for Mrs. Elizabeth Vollmer, 6490 Monitor st., if she will bring it to Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARISTON AVE., Carrick—3 rooms, 1st floor; new home; $30. Carrick 3404-R.

ARLINGTON AVE., 341—3 rooms, 2nd floor; all conveniences; on car line. Hemlock 0494-J after 6 p. m.

BELLEFONTE ST., 712, E. E.—1st floor apt., private bath; 2d floor apt., use bath, porch, laundry, yard. MA 5752.

BELLEVUE, 22 Keswick St.—Near High Bridge, 3 rooms, $25. Linden 1104-J.

3302 BIGELOW BLVD. Only $20, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, use bath, elec. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CARRICK—2 rms., heat, light, unl. phone, $25; garage if desired. Carrick 1608.

DUQUESNE HTS.—3 conn rms., priv. bath, sep. meters, $28. Lafayette 6382-R.

EAST ST., 2406-08-10—Three rooms, gas, electric; $18. Cedar 2107-J.

803 FLEMINGTON ST. (cor. Graphic st.; 58 car line)—Two rooms, furnished light housekeeping; $7 weekly.

GREENFIELD, 4125 Stanley st.; 3 rms., 2d floor; bath, heat, light; new home. Hazel 3766-R.

Homewood—4 rms., 2d fl., heat, inst. hot water incl.; poss. Dec. 1. 7024 Bennett st. HI 4026-J.

MT. OLIVER. 4 rooms, 1st floor, private bath, laundry 130 Margaret st. Lafayette 4549-J.

NORTH AVE., 1312—2 and 3-room apart., reasonable, all conveniences. Cedar 2006.

N. S., East st., 2321—2 lovely rooms, use of bath and laundry. Cedar 4660.

OAKLAND, 3416 Ward st.; 2 large airy rms., $25; hot water, elec., incl. MA 4427.

SHADYSIDE—3 rooms, all conveniences, nr. cars and trains. Mayflower 0618.

SQUIRREL HILL—4 rooms, bath; garage; all conveniences. Hazel 5667-M.

2 LARGE rooms on 3rd floor. Free electric, $13.50 month. Cedar 1018.

WEST VIEW—2 rms., 2d floor; gas, elec. included; $20. Wellington 1948-J.

WILK. (806 Rebecca st.)—3 unfurn. rms., all conveniences. Penhurst 2643-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEATTY ST., S., 170—2 rms., 1st flr., all conven., suit. bus. couple. MO. 3471.

BEATTY ST., N., 315—Cozy, 3 rms.; also single room. Hiland 8663-J.

DORMONT—Two completely furn. rms., square to cars, adults. Lehigh 4010-J.

EMERSON ST., 227—2 light housekeeping rooms; reasonable rent. Montrose 0869.

EMSWORTH—Nice light hskpg. room, 1st floor; $10. Linden 3844-J.

FORBES ST., 4622—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $5 week. Mayflower 9810.

FIFTH AVE., 1102—Large cheerful front single rooms; conv. to bath. GR. 1860-J.

FILMORE ST., 4517 (nr. Park)—Kitchen and bedroom; $35. Mayflower 5294.

624 GRIFFIN ST., Mt. Wash., 2 clean rms., range, sink, bath, ldy., fur., lrg. cupboards, pri. home. Adults. LA 3568-W.

INGRAM (220 Scotia)—Two furn. rooms; conv.; handy cars, trains. WA. 3719-W.

KNOXVILLE—2 nicely furnished rooms, 2 girls or employed couple. LA. 0304-J.

KNOXVILLE—Connecting front rooms furnished for light housekeeping. LA. 2148-J.

NEGLEY AVE., S. 303—2 nicely furnished rooms; kitchen-dining combined; ideal location; every convenience, adults only.

N. S.—2 rooms; sleeping or housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished. Private family. Linden 4767-J. Fairfax 5291.

N. S.—2 or 3 rms., bath, laundry, garage. Linden 0955-R.

NORTH SIDE (409 Armandale)—1 or 2 nice rooms, suit couple; conv. FA. 9514.

STRATFORD AVE., 357—Room with kitchenette; completely furnished.

THREE furn. rooms, light and heat inc., semi-priv. bath; $15 wk. Pen. 6132.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW—Large rm., board, laundry, $12. 304 Lonergan way. Lehigh 4067-W.

CHILDREN boarded, private family, near schools; mother's expert care. CA 0809-J.

DORMONT—Home for refined gentleman, private family. Lehigh 0881-J.

EAST END (434 Shady ave.)—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; suit couple; with board; homelike.

EAST END AVE., 722—Rm. for gentlemen, priv. home; board opt. Penhurst 1553-J.

EAST END—Nice Room and board; homelike. Hiland 6491-J.

MONTICELLO ST., 7012—Nice room for 2 men; board optional. Hiland 1177-R.

N. S.—Real home for ladies employed, $6 with breakfast; evening dinner. LI 3560-J

NORTH SIDE—Room, board, laundry for 1 or 2 men, $11. Cedar 4984-M.

SQ. HILL—Good home and meals; private; $10; 2 men or couple. Hazel 3181-W.

WILKS.—Room, bath; board; suit women or couple. $10.50. Churchill 7179-R.

Apartments 35

BELLEVUE, 615 Lincoln avenue, 5 rooms, bath, 2d flr.; choice loc. for prof. party; call at apartment or Linden 4762-J.

OAKWOOD ST., 564—2nd fl., 4 rms., private bath, fur. heat; $45. Penhurt 6669-J.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039

CRAFTON—2d fl. dup., 6 rms., bath, newly dec., range; nr. cars, trains. FA 8410.

ARDMORE—623 Lenox ave.—5-rm. apt., sun parlor, garage. Brandywine 0488-R.

DUPLEX—Modern 6 rms., sun parlor, 2nd. flr., to May 1st, $45. Oakmont 441.

HAMPTON AVE., 2007, Swissvale—4 rms., priv bath, ldy., garage. Franklin 1670-J.

BELLEVUE, 154 N. Freemont, cor. Forrest ave.; 3 rms., bath, lndry, $30. FA. 7123.

APTS.—Neptune st., 6 min. to city, 5 rms., $35; 4 rms., $25; 2 rms., $20. WA. 2552.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Cambridge. 5646 HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN. NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT. Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner. Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES. SMITH BROS. REALTY CO. 5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Coronado Apts. SOUTHWEST CORNER CENTER AND AIKEN. Apartments that are homelike in addition to every modern convenience. 1 to 5 rooms, Rentals $70 to $180. MONTROSE 2800

RUTH GARDENS. SQUIRREL HILL'S SUPERIOR APARTMENTS. Beacon st. between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; including steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service. Ready for Occupancy. Open for Inspection. KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS. NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH. Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery. PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES. FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC., 5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

CORONADO APTS. Southwest corner Aiken and Center, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy; large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator; completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month. MONTROSE 2800.

$75 to $85—Penn Dwellings, 7150 Penn ave., cor. Homewood, 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.

$85—6-Rm. Apt. 5544 Fair Oaks st., Sq. Hill, cor. Wightman, 2nd floor.

$75—Friendship Apts. 5 large rooms, tile bath; facing park. The above apartments are well located, thoroughly steam heated and modern. Free rent to Dec. 1. Possesion at once. C. L. SAXTON CO. UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS. Possession at Once.
$65—Three-room efficiency apartment, including heat, hot water and refrigeration.
$65—Five-room apartment.
$75—Three-room efficiency apartment, including heat, light, gas and refrigeration.
$75—Five rooms and garage.
$90—Seven rooms and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc. 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

THE HOBART. Hobart St., Near Murray. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 3 or 4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental. Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,500. ACTUALLY COST OWNER OVER $11,000. Brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, full tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, weather stripped; coal and fruit cellars; TWO-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE; in fact, a home complete in every detail; A-1 location; one square to cars; paved street. SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS, 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Apartments—One Month Free

Winebiddle ave., 6 rms., bath, heat	$100
East End ave., 6 rooms, bath	65
Pasadena st., 5 rms., bath, garage	50
Fifth ave., 7 rooms, bath	55
Bloomer place, 3 rooms, bath	30

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE
$40—4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 4623 Liberty ave
$45—4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, 4610 Torley st.
$60—5 rooms, steam-heated apt., 1st floor, 258 So. Mathilda st.
HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

Center Court Apartments Incorporated. Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service. Mayflower 2574. 4720 Center ave.

Beacon St.—5612, nr. park, modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, garage; newly decorated. Reduction till May 1st. Lehigh 5901-J.

APARTMENT IN WILKINSBURG. Near station, 6 rooms, bath and sunparlar, hot water heat, all new furnishings and Frigidaire, $150 per month; reference required. Phone 1469-R Churchill.

COLLEGE AVE.—4-rm. apt., bath, $35. 2-room apartment, bath, $25. 3-room apartment, bath, $35. C. J. MIMS, FRANKLIN 10429.

APT.—Four large rooms, private hall, bath, locker, porches; $45 mo.; 6715 Atwell st., nr. Lincoln. HI. 6782; res., Montrose 7250.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern, newly decorated 5-room apt.; alcove; 2d floor; reasonable. Montrose 3402.

E. E.—Lawndale st.; 3 rooms, private bath; white only; $26. Homestead 0274-J.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair St.—3 rms.; modern; pri., bath. Nov. rent free. HA. 5268.

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt., $65. New finished in California stucco; living room; bedroom with roll-a-way bed; kitchen with built in cabinets; stove and electric refrigeration; colored tile bath with shower; garage available. GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Dinsmore and Noble ave., WAL. 3000.

$25—Apartment—$25. Robinson st.; 3 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$41—416 McKEE PL.—4 rooms, bath. 1635 Fifth ave.—4 rooms, bath, low rent. JAMES H. THOMPSON, Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

5231 BUTLER ST., store	$30
5231 Butler st., three rooms	$20
5235 Butler st., three rooms	$18
3935 Mifflin st., three rooms	$18

P. W. SIEBERT, 5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

The Jefferson. Squirrel Hill. C. A. West, Hazel 7070.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS. 245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city. Furnished or Unfurnished. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

The Jefferson. SQUIRREL HILL. PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS AT A MEDIUM PRICE. 3 AND 4 ROOMS. House Manager Apt. 102. Hazel 3575. C. A. West, 1923 Murray ave. Hazel 7070.

$35—Liberty ave., third floor, 3 rooms, alcove, bath.
$45—Liberty ave., second floor, 4 rooms, alcove, bath.
$50—Liberty ave., third floor, 6 rooms, bath.
$40—Liberty ave., second floor, 3 rooms, alcove, bath.
R. J. ORLOW, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

SHADY SIDE. 6-room, bath, apt.; heat, janitor; convenient location; fine condition, $82.50. 4-room; alcove, bath, Frigidaire, heat, janitor, immed. possession, $80. SCOTT & McCUNE, Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

WINCHESTER APTS. COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY STS. Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT. PAY DECEMBER RENT. First floor apartment, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Heat included. Only $65.00. Call Grant 5507.

Inspect Today 1 to 5. 535 Rosedale st., cor. Tioga st.—Redecorated and painted 4 and 5 room steam-heated apts.; rent $45 and $55. Or call Atlantic 9930 or Penhurst 2158.

SECOND FLOOR—Three romss alcove and bath; third floor three rooms; rent very reasonable. 7805 Susquehanna st. Brandywine 0997-J.

HIGHLAND, nr. Rippey—4 rms., bath, porches, instantaneous hot water, gas heat; reasonable. Inquire 502 Highland.

SQUIRREL HILL—5-room apartment, heat and hot water included. $60; first floor. 2025 Wendover st.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Will sublet 4 rooms, 2 baths; rent reduced. Mayflower 8070.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROWN APARTMENT. 2910 VOELKEL AVE. Efficiency suites of 4 rooms and tile bath, heat, water, gas, electric refrigerator, incinerator, Murphy bed and janitor service included in rentals of $75 and $80.

PRINCESS ANN. BEVERLY RD. COR. OVERLOOK DR. An efficiency apartment of 2-3-4 rm. suites. Heat, water, elec. refrigeration, elec. range and janitor service included in rentals of $80 and $110. Garage facilities in basement. Immediate possession. W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

BERNARD APTS. RENT FREE TO JAN. 1ST. 2726 BROADWAY AVE. $85. New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower; electric refrigerator. Every modern convenience combined with location makes this building most attractive. Rental includes heat, gas and janitor service. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 TODAY. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

NEW—MODERN—$67.50. ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF LIVING IN THIS COZY THREE-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, located in Mt. Lebanon's finest apartment building. HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE AND GAS FOR COOKING INCLUDED IN RENTALS. Now ready for occupancy. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK new brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath	$75
Carrick duplex, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace	$50
Brentwood duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage	$65
Overbrook brick, 5 rms., bath, garage	$42

J. DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library road. Carrick 1276.

DORMONT—2nd flr. apt., not kitchenette or dinette style, but a real home; 5 large rms. Entrance to each from hall. S. P. tile bath, h. & c. water, furn. Best loc. on popular Broadway. Call 20-J, Bridgeville. 8 to 5:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVER apt., 3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, laundry, hardwood floors; furnace. $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 526, at Moore ave.—4-rm. eff. apt., open for insp. LE 2089.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1303—5 rm., modern apt., garage; reduced. Owner, HA 4577.

6-ROOM apt., Bailey ave., will divide for 2 couples. Write M-190, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT—4 rms., priv. bath, owner's home, fine loc., $50. Lehigh 0582-R.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., bath, heat, garage; reas. Carrick 1839-R.

CARRICK—2610 Brownsville rd.; 5-rm. mod. apt., reas. Carick 2636-R.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

EMSWORTH, $70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

3200 FIFTH AVE. Corner Craft and Fifth Avenues. English type home of 5 rooms, colored tile bath with shower. Fully equipped with Frigidaire, range, linoleum in kitchen, modern laundry, front, rear porches, janitor services. Rental $75. Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M. HERMAN KAMIN, 5862 Forbes Street. Hazel 5720.

Apartments, North Side 38

1112 W. NORTH AVE., 2nd floor, 3 room, all conven. apt.; furnace, inst. water heater. Adults. Only $35. Cedar 4951-R.

$45—BUENA VISTA ST., 6-rm. duplex, 2 porches, laundry, bath. W. B. DAWSON & CO., Fairfax 6304.

$27.50—Dandy redecorated apt., 4 rooms, bath, second floor. See 1618 Lowrie st., or call Atlantic 9930.

NORTH AVE., W., 1312—5 large rooms, pvt. bath, laundry, furnace. Cedar 2006.

2650 NORWOOD AVE.—4 rms., furn. heat, all conv., 2nd floor, reasonable. FA 9237.

NORTH AVE., 1312—2 and 3-room apart., reasonable, all conveniences. Cedar 2006.

LANGLEY AVE., 200 (cor. Clayton)—4-room apt.; priv. bath and entrance; $40.

400 W. NORTH AVE.—2 or 3 rms., bath, laundry, 2d floor, all conveniences.

$35—Three rooms, bath, storage room; all modern. Linden 4985-R.

City & Suburban Houses 39

LAWRENCEVILLE BARGAINS.
$37.50—Butler st., five rooms and bath.
$35—Butler st., six rooms and bath.
$32—Carnegie ave., six-room house.
$25—Butler st., three rooms and bath.
$25—Carnegie ave., five-room house.
$20—McCandless ave., four-room house.
JOHN H. MAHONEY, 5200 Butler St. Fisk 1037.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4 room house, bath, electric, $35-$30; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $33-$25; 2 rooms, bath, elec., $18-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

INSPECT TODAY 1 TO 5. Wilkinsburg house, 7 rooms, bath, new furnace; will redecorate to suit; rent $65. See 616 West st. or call Atlantic 9930.

Workingman's Chance. 4-room brick house, near Fifth Ave. High School, reduced $19. Inquire 1628 Watson st.

LOW RENT—1404 Fifth ave., 9 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for rooming house. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

TWO MONTHS FREE. Wilkinsburg—New 6-rm. brick, h. w. floors, coal furnace; garage, $65. Penhurst 4120.

THREE ROOMS—All conveniences, handy to everything, $30. 4 rms., garage, furnace, all conveniences, $35. N. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa.

3223 WARD ST.—6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, yard, etc. Opposite Holmes school. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Greenfield Dist.—Stanley st., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., newly papered, convenient, December free, $40. Fisk 2316. Sunday 3275-M.

MONTH rent free, colored, East Liberty; 4 rms., elec. light, $34; also colored, 3 rms., North Side, near cars, $21. Phone evenings. Montrose 1288.

FOR COLORED—$55, 2721 Webster ave., 6-room house, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

LOWRIE RUN—4-rm. hs.; cel., porch, gar., garden, furnace, elec., water; no gas; 1½ m. West View; $27.50. Perrysville 46.

SHERADEN—Cozy brick house, 6 rms., s. parlor, modern; best location; reasonable rent. November free. Federal 2044-R.

VERY DESIRABLE 6-ROOM HOUSE. Beautiful grounds, fine location, only 8 minutes to city. Walnut 3553.

LANGLEY High district—7 rooms, garage; all conveniences; fine location; very low rent. Walnut 2070-R.

COLORED—$30, dandy 3-room apt., bath, 217 Thirty-fourth st., cor. Ligonier st. Call Atlantic 9930.

SHERADEN, 1008 Tweed st.—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $65 Federal 3564.

SQ. HILL, 5894 Hobart st.; 7 rms., s. parlor, mod. Open for inspection Sun., 2-5.

BELLEVUE—Orchard ave., 8-rm. house, double garage, $65. Wellington 1032-W.

McCUTCHEON LA. (near Frankstown rd.) 6 r., bath, h.w. flrs., conv. PE. 2207-M.

ROBERTS ST., 2 and 6—5 rms., bath, yd., $40; white people. Montrose 8943.

East End Houses 40

SQUIRREL HILL. 1814 MURDOCH ST. RENT FREE TO JANUARY FIRST. Eight rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, convenient to public golf courses, tennis courts, centrally located between street car and bus line. Immediate possession; rent reasonable. DAVID P. BERMAN & CO., 924 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 7294-7295.

OUR COMPLETE NEW RENT LIST IS AVAILABLE NOW. East Liberty, Wilkinsburg, Squirrel Hill, Oakland. HUSS BROTHERS, 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

SQ. HILL LOCATION NORTH OF FORBES. Modern 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Reduced to $90.00 with garage. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

CALLOWHILL ST. Finest 6-room, 2-bath duplexes; modern, hot water heat; garage; exclusive neighborhood; immediate poss.; rent $125-30. SCOTT & McCUNE, Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

GREATLY REDUCED. Homes and apts., $35 to $60; 3 to 7 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, porches, garage available. BROAD REALTY, 6219 Broad st. Hiland 4970.

E. E., 7030-32 Thomas Blvd. Two six-room houses, bath and electric; choice location, each $50. RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

BAUM BOULEVARD. Large home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for club, frat or rooming house. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Open for Inspection, 2-5. 11-room house, bath; suitable for rooming house; near Sears, Roebuck & Co. Rent reasonable. 5909 Rippey st. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$40.00—N. Highland, near Rippey st.—1st floor, 4 rooms and bath; owner furnishes hot water. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave.

ATTRACTIVE house, 6 rooms and bath; select location, 408 Hutchinson ave., Edgewood; near street cars and railroad; reasonable rent. Owner. Atlantic 5696.

Houses—Duplexes—Apts. Call or write for our new rent list. J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 123 S. Highland Ave.

Ella St., nr. Liberty Ave. House, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., $45. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST. Five beautiful rooms, bath, hardwood; splendid condition rent only $70. Call Hazel 1949-J.

COLLINS, 419—New modern, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace; reduced rent. Hiland 7695.

WESTMORELAND AVE., 1663—New mod. home, 6 rms., ba., gar., $65. HI. 3488-R.

JANCEY ST.—5-room house; modern; $60; vacant Dec. 1st. Hiland 4738-R.

6 ROOMS, sun parlor, modern, reduced rent, immed. poss. Hiland 8113.

$37—HOMEWOOD, 7537 Felecia way, 7 rooms, bath, electric. Hazel 3744.

HERMITAGE, 7315—Brick, 8 rooms, furnace, etc., was $70. Montrose 6340.

SUBLET, Sq. Hill, Wightman st., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. Hazel 2701-J.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

$20.00—Banfield st., Penn Twp., 4 rooms, 1st floor. Colored.
$27.00—7450 Hermitage st., 3 rooms, 2nd floor, use bath, separate garage. Colored.
$40.00—341 Renfrew st., 5-room frame. Colored.
$55.00—6535 Meadow st., 6 rooms, 1st floor, furnace, modern.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

Rent—House of 8 rms., 2 baths. Steam heating, elec., refrigerator, incinerator, etc.; Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth ave. Convenient to car line and Liberty Public School. Only $123 per month. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST. Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No 4137 Delvan street; rent $50. Four-room brick, gas, electricity; located No 4107 Lydia street; rent $38. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

North Side Houses 41

Marchand st., 10 rms., b., laundry	$100.00
E. Montgomery ave., 5 r., b., frnce	85.00
Garfield ave., 8 r., b., furnace	70.00
Ellis ave., 7 rooms, bath	52.00
Venture st., 4 rooms, bath, laundry	42.50
Rolla st., 6 rooms, bath	40.00
Franklin st., 6 rooms, bath	45.00
Manhattan st., 5 rms., attic, elec.	29.00
APARTMENTS.	
Perrysville ave., 5 r., b., sun parlor	$75.00
Brandon rd., 5 r., b., garage	65.00
Ridge ave., 5 r., b., porch	52.50
Western ave., 6 r., b., porch	52.50
Perrysville ave., 4 r. b., hot water	50.00
Madison ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	31.00
Barnett st., 3 rooms, electric	22.00

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st., North Side.

REDUCED RENTS

Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	$40
Meadville st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	$40
Melrose ave., 5 rooms, attic, gas, elec.	$25
APARTMENTS	
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$45
Langley st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$35
East st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	$30
East st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$30
Suffolk st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	$27
Carrington st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	$20
Armandale st., 3 rooms, gas, elec.	$20
East st., 2 rooms, gas, elec.	$15

H. H. STEINMEYER, 718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HIPERIAN ST., 4 rooms, gas	$22
Taylor ave., Avalon, 5 rooms, elec.	$32
Bon Vue st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	$60
Fayette st., 7 rooms, bath, elec.	$47.50
Galveston ave., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	$40
Sherman ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec.	$70
Manhattan st., 7 rooms, bath, elec.	$50
Veteran st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	$48
Franklin st., 7 rooms, bath (colored)	$55
Overlook st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	$30
Monterey st., 7 rooms, bath, elec.	$65
Hemlock st., 7 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
Charles st., 6 rooms, attic, bath	$45

Call for our complete list. R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

MODERN BRICK HOME. Davis ave., 1502; 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot-water heat, garage; $65 per mo.; balance of Nov. free. Charters Realty, ATLANTIC 7624.

$40—ALLEGHENY AVE., 6 rms. bath, newly papered; handy location. W. B. DAWSON & CO., Fairfax 6304.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $35; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $22. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

LOWRIE ST., 2105—7-rm. house, gas, bath & elec.; 2 porches; 2 stairways; yard; suitable for 2 families; garage; $55.

$50—BENTON AVE., 1242, N. S.—1 block to Brighton rd car, 5 rms., bath, laundry, porches; Nov. rent free. Linden 3520-J.

MONTH'S RENT FREE. Brighton road dist., 5 rms, bath, yard, $45. J. O'NEIL, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., was $65, now $45; 8 rms., bath, yard. W. B. DAWSON & CO., Fairfax 6304.

SIGEL ST., 1319½—4 rooms, kitchen, finished attic; reasonable. Fairfax 3569.

1225 BUENA VISTA ST.—4 rms., private bath., mod., rent reduced. FA 7840.

FOR RENT South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.

Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath	$63
Suburban ave.—House of 5 r. and bath	$50
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc.	$47.50
Dormont—Shingle house, 6 rooms	$85
McNeilly ave.—House of 6 r. & 2 attic r.	$65

ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION. Beautiful 5-room house, sun porch, bath, furnace; modern in every detail. Rent reduced to $50.00. Call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT. 6-Room house, bath, front and rear porches, newly decorated. Rent $50.00. Call Grant 5507.

LOOK TODAY. 629 Rossmore ave., 2 blocks from Pioneer ave. New 6-room brick, garage. Must be rented or sold today. Open from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Penhurst 3500.

MOVE IN AT ONCE. $55, five rooms, bath, sun parlor, real coal furnace, paved street. Walter R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6-rooms, hdwd. flrs., colored tile bath, furnace, garage, paved st., near all conveyances. Carrick 2529-J.

NEW house, 5 rms., finished attic, porches, large yard, coal furnace; fine location; $70; leaving city. Lehigh 8644-R.

CARRICK, 256 E. Meyer st.—Brick house, 3 rms., 1st floor, furnace, laundry, use bath. Lafayette 6122-J.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 7-rm. house; recept. hall, h. w. heat, gar. LE 1172-W.

KNOXVILLE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor; modern; conv. Lafayette 3921-J.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $70. Lehigh 5187.

Bellevue, West View 43

$65—Bellevue, modern brick, 6 rooms hot air heat, garage; immediate possession. Phone Linden 1385.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Call at 531 Collins Ave. Livingroom, with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, $60. At OAKLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2743.

BEAUTIFUL and completely furnished home in Ben Avon. Attractive surroundings, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator and 2-car garage. Will rent for six months' term or longer if desired. Immediate possession. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Court 5600. Fourth ave. & Wood st.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. In Oakland district; four rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; rent only $65. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel. 245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

AIKEN AVE. DIST.—First-class private 4-rm. apt. in apt bldg. A-1 furnishings, steam heat, janitor, gentiles; suitable for best couple, $95. Montrose 8403.

DORMONT—Well-furnished home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; $125; Nov. 15 to April 15. Lehigh 0570.

CALIFORNIA AND TERMON AVE., dist. —Modern 7-room house, bath, all conv.; baby grand piano; Oriental rugs, etc.; rent $100. Linden 4300-R.

MT. OLIVER apt. furnished beautifully; living, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, light and heat included; all private; $25 weekly. Lafayette 1758-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, Murdoch Farms—Lovely furnished home, 7 rooms, 2 bath, reasonable to responsible party. Schenley 2212.

COZY 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Beautiful grounds, fine location, only 8 minutes to city. Walnut 3553.

6 ROOMS and bath; on car and bus line. Reas. rent. 6861 Penn ave., E. E. HI 3067-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, 4 rm. apt., porch, refrigeration, heat, jan. serv. Reduced. Haz. 5720.

DAWSON ST., 3725, Oakland—Beaut. 2-rm. steam heated hskp. apt. cent. loc.

1304 WESTERN ave., lge. rm., nt. bt., 2d fl. bh., ranges, sinks, fur.; rea. FA. 2777

ATWOOD ST., 421, Oakland—Completely furn. apt., with 3 large rms. MA 1324.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Kitchen, large bed sitting room; private bath; adults.

DORMONT—5-room apt. newly papered, at car stop; Dec. 1st. Lehigh 4450.

EMSWORTH, furnished apartment, 5 rms. tile bath, $60. Tel. Linden 0255.

DORMONT—6 rms., well furn.; 2 min. cars, bus; reference. LE 0196-J.

N. S.—Nicely furnished apt., nr. city; best location. Cedar 2350-J.

Business Properties 47

FREEHOLD SERVICE

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD 6,500 SQUARE FEET 311 ROSS STREET BUILDING

Corner location, fronting Ross st. and Third ave., opening on the two streets, with window display on both sides. Admirably adapted for sales office or display room. To be rented as one unit or will subdivide. Heat, light and janitor service.

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices: 311 ROSS ST. 230 FIFTH AVE. 524 FOURTH AVE. 309 FOURTH AVE. BOWMAN BLDG. JONES LAW BLDG. PROFESSIONAL BLDG. DIAMOND BANK BLDG. Single or En Suite.

Storeroom, 14x85 Ft. 429 Penn Ave. PROFESSIONAL BLDG. This storeroom is marvelously suited for a ladies' fashion mart, being in the midst of a dense and ceaseless shopping traffic in which the women dominate. Just a few steps from Horne's store, Woman's Exchange, Congress of Women's Clubs and public parking garage. Profitable for a ladies' apparel shop, beauty parlor, lingerie shop, or some other refined enterprise of feminine character.

BRADY BLDG. Third Ave. & Ross St. Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more, suitable for office, stock and salesroom purposes.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY. SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE. 311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

Store Rooms 46

WOOD ST. BUILDING. Located between Fifth ave. and Oliver. Thirty feet wide by 60 feet in depth, with new three-story and basement building with fine terra-cotta front. Used by Huyler Co. for years. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

SMITHFIELD ST. STORE. Near corner Sixth ave., 18 feet wide by 80 feet in depth for $13,500 a year; long lease at this bargain price. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

$60—GROCERY and confectionery location, with 2 rooms. See 2576 Charles st.
$60—Suitable for any business. See 6323 Station st.
MANY OTHERS. SEE Union Real Estate Company, 806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business. RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

WILKINSBURG storeroom; suit drug store or any business; $45. 559 Trenton ave. Mayflower 7417.

UPPER FLOOR. Entire floor, 44x119; light on all sides; passenger and freight elevator service; immediate possession. AVEY & IRISH, Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

STORE BUILDING. EAST END. 100% PENN AVENUE LOCATION. Three-story building with fine basement; low rent and long lease to responsible tenant. Box 5044, East Liberty P. O.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BEAVER FALLS—Heart of business section, 2 storerooms, basement and apartments, 21½x105, 21½x70; lot 43x162; wonderful opportunity for a big store. Rosenberg's 1315 5th ave., Beaver Falls.

$35—GOOD stand for electric or plumbing shop. Central location. W. B. DAWSON & CO., Fairfax 6304.

EVERY ONE PROFITS FROM READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS

But today see if you are one of the fortunate ones to receive free tickets to see Harold Lloyd at the Aldine.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

The Windemere House Nine Rooms and Two Baths

A Home Pays Dividends in Happiness and Contentment

The Sixth Edition of Pennsylvania Homes will meet your requirements. There are over 160 plans from which to make your selection.

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Before You Buy or Build LET US SHOW YOU THIS TYPE OF HOME

LOCATED 7225 PENN AVE. Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday. Or we will make plans and build for you.

W. J. DONOUGHUE CO. General Office, Verona, Pa. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 7225 PENN AVE. Telephone, Montrose 8118

12% NET INVESTMENT

We have a three-family apartment of 4 rooms and bath each; electric light and gas; rm paved street. This property is located 15 minutes from Court House; rent $1,000 yearly. ... Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SEE NOW — This snappy little model home under construction at 1738 Whipple st., Swissvale, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, modern in every detail. ... Hare-Whitfield Construction Co., 430 Library Road, Braddock, Pa.

EDGEWOOD—$10,500 ... SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Hill Dist., Nr. Center Ave.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

FOREST HILLS MANSION

SHERADEN

EDGEWOOD

BUTLER ST. — Storeroom and 8-room brick bldg.; owner will consider any offer. Frank A. Freyvogel, MA 1665.

ROSS TOWNSHIP

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS — H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg.

JAS. A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington Ave.

East End Houses 61

BEST SQ. HILL BARGAIN — North of Forbes St. ... Freehold Real Estate Co., Court 5400. 311 Fourth Ave.

CLOVERCREST

OPEN 2 TO 5 TODAY $26,000 ... REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SCHENLEY FARMS — NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg., Atlantic 5570.

NEGLEY DIST. $25,000. ... REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

60,000 — O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 555 Union Trust Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS — C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

A REAL BARGAIN — $12,300 ... COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave.

SPECULATION.

BROAD REALTY, 6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

MARLBOROUGH ST.

REAL BARGAIN — Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc. 5820 Forbes St.

$6,500—TERMS

North Highland Sect., $25,000.

$9,500—10-Room Brick Black St.

Heart of Squirrel Hill

OAKLAND—$9,200.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

WHAT A CHANCE FOR ONLY $12,000

EAST END AVENUE

Brick dwelling, living room type, 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, house completely weather-stripped, awnings and screens, large brick garage. Must be sold at once. Call us.

ELLIS & CARR

COURT 5678 UNION BANK BLDG.

POINT BREEZE AT A BARGAIN

Open for inspection from 1 to 5 P. M.

Only two houses left—104 and 108 So. Homewood Ave., facing the Frick Estate. Have other developments that require my attention and will sell these homes at a bargain to a quick buyer, and finance to suit.

Owner SAM GELMAN Builder

Call Grant 7728 or see Mr. Gelman on premises.

$1,500 Cash Payment

COUNTRY ESTATE

North Side Houses 62

BEFORE YOU BUY BE SURE TO SEE THIS

Beautiful Model Home

1313 Oakhill St.

North Side

Completely Furnished

Modern Brick Homes $9,800 to $12,000

Payments as low as $2,000.

This model home, completely furnished, is open for public inspection at 1313 Oakhill st., (just off Shadeland ave.) N. S. 42 homes have been sold in Shadeland Heights ... 4 more just completed and ready for occupancy. Well built ... all modern features. Brick and tile construction ... hall type, with 6 rooms and tile bath.

THE SHADELAND REALTY CO., 3033 SHADELAND AVE., N. S.

ENGLISH TYPE, $13,500.

Manhattan St. Bargain.

R. T. PEARSON CO.

CALIFORNIA AVE. — REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

The Home of Your Dreams $18,500

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.

WE WILL ARRANGE

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

8 Rooms, 2 Baths, $14,500

New Mt. Lebanon Home.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

PHIL DOEBLIN

OWNER LEAVING TOWN.

A HOME BARGAIN

SAVE $5,000.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BIG BARGAIN $10,900

NOW IS THE TIME

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

WILL YOU TAKE

Stevenson, Williams Co.

DORMONT—$9,600.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 W. Liberty Ave.

A Magnificent Home

MURPHY BROS.

ATTENTION BUILDERS.

$14,500 Real Value, $14,500

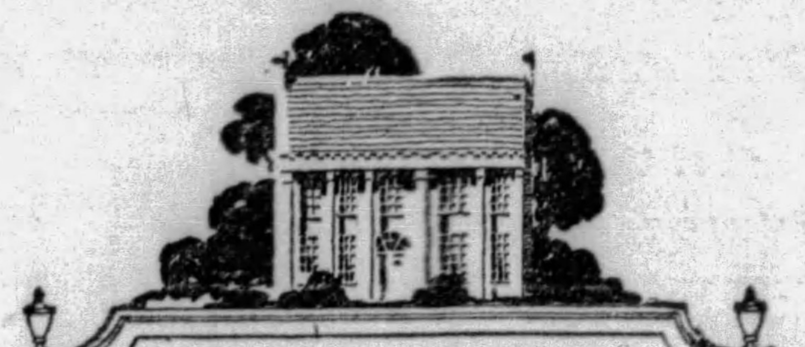
LIBERTY REALTY CO.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

CRAFTON BARGAIN

A REAL BARGAIN

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



VIRGINIA MANOR

The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills

Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.

MOUNT LEBANON

MT. LEBANON SPECIALS.

OPPORTUNITY

SIMMONDS, 400 Washington Rd.

MT. LEBANON, $16,500.

GEO. H. DUNN

MT. LEBANON-ST. CLAIR DISTRICT.

DORMONT REALTY CO.

Mt. Lebanon Double House.

F. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors, 1431 Potomac Ave.

MT. LEBANON, $14,000.

W. M. HALL

DORMONT—$7,800.

JAS. A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington Ave.

REAL DAGUE ESTATE

Dormont Home—$5,500.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$9,800 BROOKLINE $11,500

Dream Houses—on the Sunny side of the city. Some more of those beautiful homes now ready; right on the car line. ...

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

C. W. EIGHMY, Builder

Beechview, Brookline 64

Carrick, Overbrook 65

PRICE REDUCED

2045 Brownsville Road

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Carrick Beautiful Home

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

A WONDERFUL HOME

Crafton, Ingram 67

$250 DOWN, $60 PER MO.

CRAFTON HTS.—$6,900.

GALLAGHER BROS.

NEW HOME, $750 CASH.

JOHN BOURKE, Crafton.

Oregon Ave., Crafton.

P. A. WALKER, Crafton.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE

BARGAIN

C. W. MORROW

Business Properties 70

FIRST AND WOOD

NICOLA REALTY CO.

LIBERTY AVENUE

NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg., Atlantic 5570.

M'KEESPORT

Lots For Sale 71

Castle Shannon Rd.

DAVIES & GREEN

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

OAK RIDGE MANOR

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

GLADES of GLENSHAW

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.

515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

MONEY-MAKING FARMS

1,000 Bargains, Free Catalog

80 Acres, $3,000 House, for $1,200

$800 Secures Good Home, 75 Acres

Handy Pitts.; 106 Acres

40-Acre Equipped Poultry Farm, Furnished Home.

C. H. RODGERS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

Highway Farm Bargain Must Be Sold

$1,200.00 ANNUALLY FROM A 5-ACRE BANANA ORCHARD

TEXAS-OLD MEXICO

35 ACRES

Sale or Exchange 73

San Francisco Property

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Florida for Pittsburgh.

GIFFEN COMPANY.

Brick Apartment Building.

WILL TRADE

TRADE FOR FARM

Investments 75

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Mortgage Loans 81

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BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.

MORTGAGE LOANS

TAKE NOTICE

STRAIGHT OR REDUCING MORTGAGES — C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

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MORTGAGE MONEY

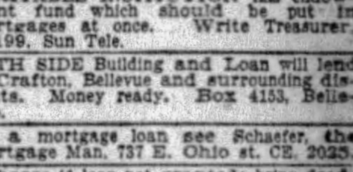
C. L. SAXTON CO.

First and Second Mortgages — LEVENSON BROS., 1125 Grant Bldg.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

Office & Store Equipm't 89



FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.

TYPEWRITERS November Specials.

American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAIN

Sale Watercraft 92

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FOR RENT Lofts & Warehouses 49

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

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OFFICES AND SUITES

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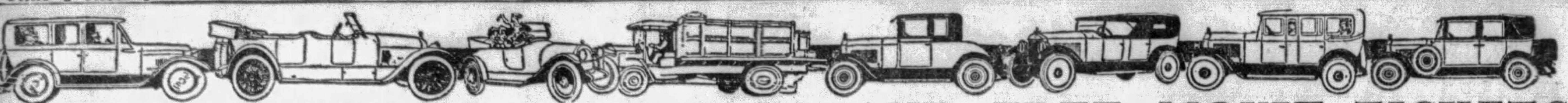
OFFICES

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.

Farms To Let 54

Garages To Let 55



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

While You Are Looking for a Good Buy in a Used Car, See if You Are One of the Lucky Ones to Receive Free Tickets to See Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger"

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PRICE SEASON

This Is the Time of the Year WHEN PRICES ARE LOWEST VALUE IS HIGHEST

We are making sacrifices to avoid carrying these cars over the winter

'29 Auburn 8 Sedan	$1075
'29 Cheve. Landau Sedan	625
'25 Packard Roadster	700
'29 Buick Sedan	875
'26 Chandler Sedan	275
'27 Buick Sedan	585
'25 Packard 8 Roadster	650
'26 Dodge Sedan	200
'28 Buick Brougham	850
'28 Chrysler Sedan	685
'25 Buick Coupe	150
'26 Nash Coupe	200
'28 Buick Sedan	785
'29 Buick Sedan	1100
'28 Buick Coupe	650
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	200
'26 Buick Sedan	325
'26 Buick Sport Coupe	$ 425
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	275

Guaranteed Buicks

'29 Buick Mas. Sedan	$1100
'28 Buick 7-pass. Sdn.	985
'29 Buick Coach	975
'29 Buick Mas. Brgm.	1385
'28 Buick Brgm.	985
'27 Buick Brgm.	575
'28 Buick Mas. Sedan	800
'28 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	775
'29 Buick 7-pass. Sdn.	1350
'28 Buick 5-pass. Cpe., maroon	975

'28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$ 785
'25 Hudson Coach	225
'23 Buick Sedan	50
'24 Buick Touring	85
'25 Buick Sedan	295
'27 Cadillac Victoria	1100
'27 Paige Sedan	550
29 Graham Paige Coupe	575
'28 Cheve. Coupe	375
'25 Cadillac Sedan	425
'28 Studebaker Victoria	625
'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	725
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	375
'27 Essex Sedan	185
'28 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	985
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	585

North Side Buick Co.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE.
NEAR FEDERAL ST. FA. 2352.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1929 Roose't 4-P. C.	$1000
1927 Marmon 8 Cpe.	975
1927 Pack. Clb. Sdn.	875
1928 Nash Adv. Sdn.	725
1928 Nash Adv. Cpe.	700
1927 PierceArrow S.	700
1928 Stude. Sedan	675
1927 Buick Sedan	650
1927 Studebaker Sd.	650
1928 Oakland Sedan	650
1927 P'rless Sp. Cpe.	575
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	550
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	550
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	525
1927 Diana 8 Sedan	475
1926 Stude. Sedan	450
1926 Chrysler Coach	$ 425
1926 Hupmobile 6	425
1928 Moon 5-p. Cpe.	400
1928 Cheve. Spt. Rd.	400
1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	400
1927 Essex Coupe	375
1926 W.-Knight Tr.	375
1926 Chrysler 58 Cp.	350
1926 Stutz Roadster	350
1926 Nash Sedan	350
1926 Chrysler Rd.	275
1925 Buick Spt. Rd.	275
1926 Cleveland Sed.	275
1923 Cadillac Sedan	275
1925 Chandler Sedan	200
1926 Dodge Coupe	175

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
TERMS TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

YOU

CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE USED CAR VALUES. WE SELL FOR LESS.

1925 Studebaker Phaeton	$ 65
1926 Paige 70 Sedan	285
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1926 Ford Touring	45
1924 Jewett Touring	65
1928 Nash 6 Coach	395
1926 Buick Touring	135
1925 Packard Sedan	500
1927 Nash Special Coupe	400
1927 Studebaker Comm. Coupe	595
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	525
1926 Rickenbacher Brougham	195
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1150
1926 Gardner 8 Coach	375
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1926 Paige 6-70 Brougham	285
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	235
1926 Buick Std. Sedan	295
1926 Buick Coach	235
1926 Studebaker Landau Sedan	200
1926 Jewett Touring	225
1928 Nash Coach	395
1924 Studebaker Touring	35
1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	675
1930 Graham-Paige Roadster	965
1929 Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan	1050
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	600
1929 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe	1175
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	325
1926 Jewett Sedan	245
1926 Hudson Sedan	295
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	585
1928 Chandler 6 Sedan	335

TRADE AND OTHERS TERMS

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 8400.

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St. 1928 Buick Coach....$650

Today's Special at THE LOT, WEST CARSON ST. 1925 Cadillac Sedan..$400

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains. 150 to Select From.
OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Opening Branch Store, 205 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe, A C Model	$500
26 Chevrolet Coupe, V Model	200
28 Chevrolet Landau, A B Model	450
26 Oldsmobile Touring	125
27 Pontiac Coach	300
28 Chevrolet Sedan, A B Model	450
27 Chevrolet Coupe, A B Model	275
28 Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	400
29 Chevrolet 6 Sedan, A C Model	625
26 Chevrolet Coupe, 12 V Model	225
28 Pontiac Coach	425
28 Durant 4 Coupe	395
29 29 Chevrolet 6 Coach, A C Model	575
27 Chevrolet Coach, A A Model	275
28 Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	395
28 Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	425
29 Chevrolet 6 Coach, A C Model	575
27 Chevrolet Landau, A A Model	300
28 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A B Model	450
26 Dodge Coach	275
28 Chevrolet Coupe, A B Model	425
28 Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	395
28 Chevrolet Sedan, A B Model	425
26 Chevrolet Touring	85
28 Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	425
26 Chevrolet Coach	100
29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe, A C Model	575
28 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A B Model	425

TRUCKS

Gary 2½-ton, express body	500
Chev. ¾-ton, canopy top, express	75
Chev. truck, open express	200
Dodge ¾-ton, panel	300
Federal 2½-ton, dump, hydraulic hoist	300

The above cars and trucks must be seen to be appreciated. Your Thanksgiving turkey free with each used car purchased.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
205-428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Phone Penhurst 0563-4-5.
TRADE. TERMS.
Open All the Time.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	$795
1929 DODGE VIC. BRG. 4-PASS.	745
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	595
1929 HUP. 6 SEDAN	950
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN	495
1928 DODGE 6-CYL. COUPE	545
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	325
1928 STUDE. 4-PASS. COUPE	525
1928 PONTIAC SPT. RD.	345
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	645
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	345
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE	695
1928 DODGE SR. SPT. COUPE	745
1928 DODGE FAST 4 SEDAN	495
1927 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	295
1927 BUICK COACH	595
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	295
1927 NASH ROADSTER	295
1927 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	725
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	375
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	245
1927 FORD RDS. A-1 SHAPE	75
1927 DODGE SEDAN	295
1927 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SED.	875
1927 DODGE COUPE, NEW TIRES	295
1927 ESSEX COACH	95
1926 BUICK STANDARD COACH	295
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 RDS.	395
1926 JORDAN 8 SEDAN	295
1926 RICKENBACKER 6 COACH	225
1926 DODGE SPORT TOURING	175
1925 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	65
1924 MAXWELL TOURING	35
1924 OVERLAND SEDAN	45
1924 DODGE SEDAN	95
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	225

TRUCKS

1928 DODGE 1-TON PANEL	$545
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	495
1928 CHEV. ½-TON Panel, new tires	245
1928 STUDEBAKER 1-TON PANEL	
1927 DODGE EXPRESS	95
1926 FORD ½-TON PANEL	65
1925 FORD 1-TON CANOPY	75
1925 GRAHAM 2-TON STAKE	435

Terms. Trades.
North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. Cedar 2066.

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

We offer the following cars at exceptionally low prices. All are practically new. Inspected. It will be to your advantage to see these cars before buying.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe; extras.
1929 Ford Fordor.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1929 Franklin Spt. Sedan, driven 4300 miles.
1926 Franklin Sedan.
1929 Chrysler 66 Coach (new).
1929 Reo Mate Coupe; new.
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan; new.
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet.
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet.
1929 De Soto Coach.
1928 Nash Special Sedan.
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1929 Durant 6 Sedan.
1929 Durant 4 Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 50 Speedster.
1923 Cadillac Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Touring; good.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

"Here's An Eye Opener"

All late model used cars and trucks; prices you'll never beat; terms.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

ASK about our no down-payment plan on cars and trucks. 5906 Penn ave.

Apply the cost of putting your present car in condition as monthly payments and drive one of these later models with a greater satisfaction.

1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 W.-K. 4-pass. Coupe 70-B.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1929 W.-K. Sedan. 70-B.
1927 Nash 4-door Coupe.
1926 Nash 2-door Sedan.
1929 Whippet 4 (Demons) Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4, 2-pass. Coupe.
1927 Whippet 4 Coach.
1927 Whippet 4 Roadster.
1927 W.-K. 4-door Sedan. 70-A.
1928 Essex Coupe, Rumble.
1926 W.-K. 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 W.-K. 5-pass. Sedan, 66-A.
1928 Whippet 6 Coach.
1929 W.-K. 70-B Roadster.

Your present car taken in trade. Terms arranged.

Rea-Seagert Co.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
Li. 5200. 404 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

KILROY MOTOR LOT,

New Low Prices
Good Used Cars and Trucks At Low Prices.

	Was	Now
1927 Dodge sedan	$400	$325
1927 Dodge sedan de luxe	350	275
1926 Star landau	300	200
1926 Dodge sedan	250	175
1926 Chrysler coach	250	195
1925 Velie coach	200	145
1926 Studebaker sport roadster	450	350
1926 Studebaker phaeton rdstr.	300	195
1927 Chevrolet roadster	225	150
1927 Chevrolet coupe	225	175
1924 Dodge coupe	150	95
1924 Dodge roadster	175	125
1928 Chevrolet coach	450	395

BIG BARGAINS IN GOOD USED TOURING CARS.

1924 Chandler		50
1924 Nash		50
1925 Nash		50
1924 Nash		50
1926 Chevrolet		65
1924 Maxwell		35
1925 Maxwell		65
1925 Chandler sedan—special	150	60
1925 Paige sedan—special	250	95

Screen, Panel and Stake Trucks. $50 TO $450.

ON KILROY MOTOR LOT,
Cor. Baum and Euclid Ave.
TRADES. TERMS.
Phone Hiland 7904.
Open Until 10 p. m., also Sunday.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2

REAL BARGAINS

1928 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan, like new in every respect	$550
1928 Dodge Senior Six Sedan	625
1928 Chrysler Coupe, Model 70	650
1927 Packard Club Sedan	875
1927 Studebaker Sedan, Commander	650
1927 Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan	850
1926 Franklin Sedan	675
1929 Studebaker Roadster	1050
1928 Franklin Airman Sport Sedan	
1926 Nash Special 6 Coupe	375
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	950
1925 Cadillac Victoria	450
1926 Buick Sedan	400
1927 Stutz 7-Pass. Sedan	1050
1928 Chandler Vic. Coupe	650
1927 Chrysler 80 Imperial Roadster	850
1927 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan	775
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	625
1925 Marmon Sedan	250
1926 Nash Sedan	495

The above cars are all in first class condition, some like new—Terms.

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
J. J. Crowley, Mgr.
453 North Craig Street
MAYFLOWER 6045. Open Sundays.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
PAIGE COACH
STUDEBAKER COACH

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY. These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.

$25 TO $75.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE.
Buick 4-cyl. coupe.
Hup. 4-cyl. sedan.
Jewett 6-cyl. coach.
'25 Ford coupe.
'22 Jordan tour.
'25 Dodge coupe.
3964 Forbes st. MA 5493.

Pittsburgh Motor Corporation

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

Offers to the Discriminating Buyer

A Wide Selection of Cars

1929 Chrysler 75 DeLuxe Coupe
1928 Std. Buick Coach
1929 Durant 75 DeLuxe Sedan
1928 Essex Coach
1927 La Salle Cabriolet Coupe
1928 LaSalle Sedan
1929 Oakland Cabriolet Coupe
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chandler Cab. Coupe
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan
1929 Chandler 75 Coupe
MANY OTHERS

Special Sale of Demonstrators
PONTIACS
2 Coaches
1 W. W. Sedan
OAKLANDS
1 Sedan, 4-door
1 Roadster
PEERLESS (61)
3 Victorias
1 Sedan
1 '25 Sedan

7301 PENN AVENUE
HILAND 6010.

A PRICE RANGE FITTING ANY PURSE

KEYSTONE BUICK

'29 Buick, 7-Pass.	$1525
'29 Buick Coupe	1350
'29 Buick Sedan	1150
'28 Buick Sedan	745
'28 Buick Spt. Cpe.	745
'27 Buick Coach	695
'27 Buick Sedan	685
'26 Buick Sedan	375
'25 Buick Coupe	285
'24 Buick Coupe	125
'29 Ford Coupe	475
'29 Chev. Sedan	$555
'29 Nash Sedan	675
'28 Hudson Brgm.	750
'28 Nash Sedan	850
'28 Hupp Sedan	585
'28 W.-K. Rdstr.	695
'28 Stude. Sedan	625
'28 Chrysler Coupe	575
'27 Peerless Sedan	500
'26 Overland Coach	125
'26 Ford, 2-Door	75

MANY OTHERS.

GOOD BUYS AS LOW AS $50.00
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.—MOntrose 6100.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566
Traded Car Garden 5814 Baum Blvd.

TURKEY USED CAR SALE

We Have Discontinued Chevrolet Franchise.

Starting Saturday, November 16th, until November 30th, for quick turn-over we will sacrifice our entire stock of Used Cars. These cars must be sold by November 30th. To every purchaser of a used car we will give a Turkey Free.

Hurry Now—Get a Turkey for Thanksgiving.

R. I. M. MOTORS
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178-1179-7052.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

ALL GOOD BUYS MAKES MODELS See These Bargains Today

	WAS	NOW
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$ 550	$ 450
1926 Studebaker Coach	350	250
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	1300	1195
1924 Dodge Touring	90	45
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	50	25
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	325	225
1926 Dodge Touring	200	100
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	450	325
1928 Pontiac Coupe	450	325
1925 Chandler Sedan	300	195
1924 Dodge Touring	70	35
1923 Chandler Touring	50	25
1925 Ford Coupe	50	25
1926 Essex Coach	90	45
1924 Durant Sedan	90	45
1924 Durant Touring	50	25
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	90	45
1923 Studebaker Touring	50	25
1929 Plymouth De Luxe Cp.	725	615
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan, like new	1100	1025
Packard 6 Phaeton, 533 model (new)	1850	1650
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	500	400
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	700	595
1927 Star Coach	295	195
1926 Hupmobile Touring	295	195
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$ 700	$ 500
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	350	225
1926 Studebaker Sedan	295	225
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	550	400
1926 Studebaker Sedan	350	250
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	300	200
1926 Oakland 2-dr. Sedan	250	150
1925 Studebaker 2-dr. Sedan	200	100
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	275
1925 Oakland Touring	125	65
1926 Cadillac Roadster	850	700
1929 DeSoto Sedan	750	650
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	300	200
1927 Chrysler 70 Touring	395	295
1927 Hudson Sedan	395	295
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	795	595
1923 Peerless Touring	225	125
1924 McFarland Roadster	350	225
1925 Studebaker Touring	175	125
1924 Nash Touring	120	65
1927 Dodge Roadster	395	295
1927 Willys-Knight Tour.	265	165
1926 Buick Sedan	375	275
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	695	595
1925 Maxwell Sedan	120	85
1930 Plymouth Sedan	795	695
1929 Ford Sedan	500	400

RALPH IUSI
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990. Always Open.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

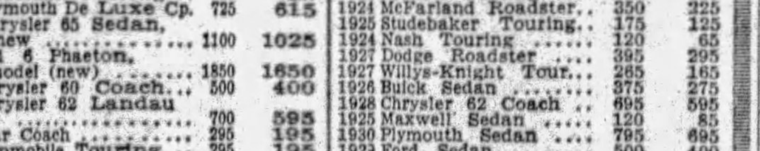
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	$1,095
Chrysler 65 Sedan	895
Chrysler 70 Coach	345
Chrysler 58 Coupe	195
Durant Sedan, 1928 model	443
Jordan 8 Sedan, 1927	525
Oldsmobile Sed. 1929 mod	725
Oakland Landau Sedan	325
Buick Sedan	95
Pontiac Rodstr. 1926 mod	175
Essex Sedan, 1927 model	245
Ford Model A coupe, like new	465

Trade and Terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
126 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292
Always Open.

NOW

Is the time to buy. Price and selection better than ever. We invite your inspection.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

"GO SHOPPING"—Don't buy a Shotgun or High Power Rifle till you get every dealers Prices. Then get ready to buy. Come over to NEFF'S and I'll sell you at Prices lower than any Price you got.



All New Stock. We have no Second-Hand Guns. Savages and Winchesters, plenty; Fox, Ithacas, too. Every Gun MUST BE SOLD regardless, and that don't mean "MAYBE." Call 2773 Fairfax or see NEFF, 108 Federal st. Open evenings.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Chevrolets, Fords, Durants, Dodges, Chryslers, Whippets, sedans, coaches, coupes; up to $300; down payment as low as $50; license and title free. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

TWENTY-FIVE USED CARS
All makes and models, all in good running condition, from $40 to $300. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st., CO 0456.

CARS and trucks, $25 to $100; none higher. 6311-13 Broad st., East End.

50 USED CARS

All makes and models, from $25 up to $550, including demonstrators; terms to suit. Medick & Nethling, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

SAMSON'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION

If you have a friend, member of your family, neighbor or fellow worker who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25 cash if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

80% of the Original VALUE at 50% of the COST

SPECIAL
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan; new tires, low mileage
$1095

A List of Profitable Investments

1929 Cheve. 6-cyl. Cab	$ 525
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach, new	1050
1930 Chrysler 77 Roadster, Spt.	1700
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	625
1928 Dodge Cab. Sport	400
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	700
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	900
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	585
1929 Chrysler 52 Coupe	385
1928 Whippet Cabriolet	325
1928 Nash Sedan	415
1928 Chrysler 72 Town	925
1928 Studebaker Victoria	$ 585
1929 Ford Coupe, Model A	425
1927 Chrysler 80 7-Pass. Sedan	1675
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan	1150
1928 Dodge Victoria Brougham	625
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	450
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe R. S.	585
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	565
1928 Chrysler 65 Coach	900
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	385
1928 Chrysler 72 4-Pass Coupe	1000
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	585

EASY TERMS ON YOUR CHOICE.
Mayflower 2304
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. and Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEVER BEFORE

have we had the fine selection of used cars in stock that we now have. All kinds of Coupes, Roadsters and Sedans. Come and make your selection now.

Ford A Roadster	$465
Hupp '27 Roadster	600
Buick '27 Coupe	475
Nash '28 Coupe	695
Nash '27 Sedan	525
Oakland '28 Roadster	565
Nash '29 Sedan	765
Dodge '25 Coupe	200
Durant '28 Sedan	465
Nash '25 Roadster	225
Chrysler '27 Cabriolet	575
Cadillac '26 Sedan	925
Nash '25 Sedan	225
Hupp '26 Sedan	375
Buick '28 Roadster	795
Nash '24 Touring	100
W.-Knight '24 Sedan	175
Buick '24 Touring	100
Nash '29 Sedan	765
Chrysler '29 Coupe	1100
Nash '29 Roadster	995

Used Car Dept.
The Nash Pgh. Motor Company
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 two-door sedan model 40. Wonderful condition thruout. Only $500.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe

Driven very little, tires and paint are very good, fully equipped. Real bargain at $130 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

BUICK 1925 COACH.

Master model. Looks as good as a new car. The low mileage speaks well for the excellent mechanical condition. $300.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan

Excellent condition throughout, $375; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1930 Buick 4-Door Sedan,

Model 47, driven only 800 miles; absolutely new hot water heater. For a real bargain, see Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK 1926 4-pass. coupe; original finish; motor and whole car very good; $395; terms; inspected. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1928 BUICK SEDAN, Model 28-47—The general condition is wonderful. Much better than a cheap new car. Price $800. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1927 BUICK SEDAN—Has had one owner, mileage 7,000. Come in and see this value. Price $550. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1928 BUICK, 5-PASS. CPE.—Very low mileage. Every part of the car in excellent shape. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1923 Standard 6 country club coupe; rumble seat; $650; will consider trade-in. Homestead 2995—3197-M.

BUICK, 1928 Std. coach. Like new, sacrifice $590. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK coupe, 1925, A-1 condition, $350, terms. Fairfax 3880.

LATE model Chandler Sedan, good tires and paint, $275. Terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

'TALK OF THE TOWN' VALUES

5914 Penn Ave.
Montrose 6905

1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	$475
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	895
1926 Peerless Rdstr.	475
1929 Plymouth Rdstr.	575
1927 Nash Sedan	625
1928 Buick Sedan	795
1929 Graham-Pg. Sdn	675
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$595
1925 Hupp 8 Touring	350
1929 Hupp 8 Rdstr.	1375
1929 Hupp 8 Sedan	1475
1929 Roosevelt Sedan	875
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	750
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	625

MORE VALUES ON OUR LOT CORNER PENN & NEGLEY
MONTROSE 6906

1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	$450
1928 Stude. Com Sdn	695
1926 Oakland Sedan	395
1926 Willys Rdstr.	395
1927 Essex Coach	275
1928 Olds Cab.	595
1926 Nash Coach	$395
1929 Essex Coupe	
1927 Essex Coupe	
1925 Buick Roadster	
1924 Pierce Arrow Sedan	
1928 Hudson Sedan	

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship
MONTROSE 6900

BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 DODGE SENIOR DOADSTER	$895.00
1929 DE SOTO ROADSTER	745.00
1929 FORD ROADSTER	315.00
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH	435.00
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	445.00
1925 BUICK MASTER COACH	185.00
1925 NASH ADVANCED COACH	135.00
1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER	565.00
1924 HUDSON COACH	55.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST.
HILAND 5400 AND HILAND 7026. OPEN SUNDAY 11—2:30

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928 MODEL, GOOD PAINT AND TIRES, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION, $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Driven less than 10,000 miles, seat covers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; motor A-1. $135 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Just like new, driven very little. New car guarantee. Real bargain, $575; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929; a real savings in a new Chevrolet coach; can be bought for $167 down, balance 12 mo.; $500.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Cannot be told from new, has snubbers, ball crank bumpers, spare tire; new car guarantee; real buy for someone; small down payment. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe

Rumble seat, paint like new, all new tires, mechanically perfect, $275; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, BALL CRANK BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW, MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Has been driven by one man only and in perfect condition; must be sold today. Bargain, small down payment. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1927; new finish and tires; completely overhauled from end to end; $150.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET $100 OFF

We will sell any Chevrolet model in stock at $100 less than delivered price; all cars are brand new and have never been run; no trades accepted on this sale. McHugh Chevrolet Co. Call Carnegie 1071.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Perfect mechanically, paint, tires and upholstery are fine, $250; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

Chevrolet 1928 Cabriolet.

Mechanically A-1; tires and paint like new; a bargain; $350. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

"CHEVROLETS"

Make an offer. 1929 6-cylinder coupe and landau sedan; 1928 coupe; 1927 coach and coupe. Morrowfield Auto Co., 1845 Forbes st. and 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

New car guarantee, driven very little, $550; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, 1929; a beautiful blue cab cannot be told from new; can be bought on new car terms; $550.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Excellent condition throughout. Real buy at $250; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL, 5 GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE; MOTOR IS IN GOOD CONDITION, $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1927 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD, MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION, $122 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. CALL FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

This car is absolutely perfect in all respects, low mileage, $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927; new tires and finish; fully equipped, bumpers and spare tire; $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE.

This car has had one owner; actual mileage, 3,140; guaranteed; $525; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hem. 0986.

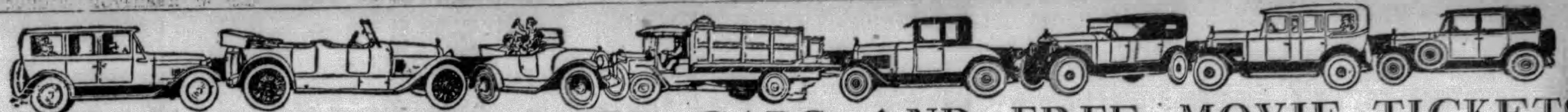
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Very low mileage, paint like new, good tires, fully equipped, $125 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

Chevrolet 1928 4-Door Sedan.

Excellent condition; smooth motor; tires fine; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; fully equipped and in very good condition; a real buy, $375.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

While You Are Looking for a Good Buy in a Used Car, See if You Are One of the Lucky Ones to Receive Free Tickets to See Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger"

Automobiles For Sale 94

STOP—LOOK—READ
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

We are moving our used car headquarters. Our entire stock at

5865 BAUM BLVD.

Will Be Sold Before December 15th. Come in and Get a Good Car at a REAL BARGAIN

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 8960

DOWN GO THE PRICES

	Price	Down
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$475	$190
Plymouth Rdstr., like new	450	195
Chrysler 70 Cabriolet	795	265
Ford 1930 Light Del. Truck	495	195
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, like new	795	285
Hup 8 Coupe, 4 Pass	375	150
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan	950	335
Paige 6-66 Sedan, 7-pass	375	150
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	975	325
Essex 1929 Sedan	495	165
Chevrolet 29 Sedan, 6-cyl	595	198
Chrysler 28 Sedan, M. 72	875	290
Buick 26 Master Coach	395	135
70 Chrysler 27 Sedan, 2D	495	198
1930 Nash 400, Sedan	1075	360
Chevrolet '27 Cpe, like new	250	100
Chevrolet '28 Coupe	375	140
Dodge Sed. 26, like new	250	100
Chevrolet 28 Coupe	375	140
Buick 1928 Land. Sedan	895	298
Reo Business Coupe, 1927	375	140

	Price	Down
'28 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet	$775	$258
Chandler 1927 Met. Sedan	295	118
Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan	Make Offer	
Chrysler 72 Coupe, 4 Pass	795	298
Nash 1927 Adv. Sedan	475	155
'27 Studebaker 4 Pass. Coupe	495	198
Buick 1925 Roadster	175	95
Oakland 1927 Sedan	295	118
75 Chrysler 29 Royal Sedan	975	325
Dodge 28 Fast 4 Sedan	450	150
Nash 1928 Roadster	595	198
Pontiac 28 Coupe	475	159
'2, Whippet Coach	195	95
Chevrolet 27 Coach	275	110
1930 De Soto Coupe	695	233
Peerless 1928 Sedan	695	278
Chrysler 28 Coupe	375	140
Chrysler Crown 70 Sedan	495	198
10 Good Touring Cars	95	50

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St. Ten Blocks from Courthouse. OR Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray Ave. Squirrel Hill. Will Trade—Always Open.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage, paint, tires and upholstery are fine, mechanically O. K., $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Shop foreman's pride, driven less than 1,000 miles, fully equipped. Very small down payment. R. I. M. Motor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Just like new, driven very little, new-car guarantee. See this car before buying elsewhere; $575; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 CHEVROLET CABR.—A-1 condition. Just the car you have been looking for. Price $550. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

Late 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
Absolutely brand new; 600 miles; fully equipped; a real bargain at $575; cash or terms; inspected. 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

CHEVROLET, 1925 coach, 5-passenger closed car, very good running condition, $95. Superior Motor Co., 78-80 N. First St., Duquesne, Pa. Phone 25265.

Chevrolet 1929 4-Door Sedan.
Can't be told from new car; guaranteed; $215 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
Demonstrator; guaranteed; $525; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hem. 0986.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928 model, used very little, $375. Can be sold with no down payment and 1 year to pay. Glenshaw, 202 ring 13; after Sunday Montrose 3550.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH. Mechanically perfect; four new General Cord tires; small down payment and terms. Call Lafayette 2934.

CHEVROLETS, all models; terms, trades; large selection. 4612 Forbes st.

(15) CHRYSLERS
No reasonable offer refused for 1930 model 70 and 66 sedan demonstrators; 1929 Plymouth roadster and Chrysler Imperial sedan, wire wheels, driven 1,700 miles; 1929 model 75 sedans; 1928 model 72 Crown sedans, 4-pass coupe, cabriolet and roadsters; 1927 Royal sedan coach roadster and cabriolet; 58 touring and coupe; 1929 wire wheel 65 coach. Morrowfield Auto Co., 1845 Forbes st., 2621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill. Hazel 7026.

DE SOTO coach, 1929, like new; seat covers; $495; inspected; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

DODGE truck, ½-ton steel body, screen sides, canopy top; truck in very good condition. Price $65. Chevrolet 1925 panel body truck, good condition, suitable for launderer or any light delivery. Price $75. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927; a wonderful bargain for Sunday only; best of condition; $225.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 DODGE SPRT. TOURING—6 wire wheels, mileage 6,000. Price $600. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

DODGE late '28 Vic. Brgm. Wire wheels and trunk, $550. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

DODGES, all models; ask about our no down-payment plan. 4612 Forbes st.

Durant 1928 Model 60.
2-door sedan, new Lee tires, entire car in wonderful condition; $130 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

Durant 1928 4-Cyl. Coupe.
Good tires, car A-1 shape all around. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hem. 0986.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN
Very low mileage; looks and runs like new; early model; $450; cash or terms; inspected. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

1927 ESSEX COACH
Car absolutely perfect in all respects; bargain $150; cash or terms; inspected. 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX '29 coach; low mileage; new every respect; only $500; terms. Call Br. 1309, demonstration. Matta Mtr., Brad'k, Pa.

ESSEX 4-door Sedan, 1927—Bargain; $150. 203 Vine st., Edgewood. FR 0268-J.

1928 Falcon Knight Coach
Wonderful family car, in excellent condition, $575; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD 1929 SEDAN.
Tudor model; low mileage; car in new condition throughout; a real buy for $475. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

FORDS—MODEL A
All model Ford cars at reduced prices; cars like new and inspected; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD, 1929 Model A Coupe and Tudor; factory demonstrators; never titled; new rubber. Mr. Nern. Mayflower 3200.

FORDS—Model A, all types; trade and terms. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD Spt. Coupe, late mod., excellent con. Bargain for somebody. Linden 3194-M.

FRANKLINS.

26 11 Sedan, overhauled	$ 700
27 11 Sedan, low mileage	900
27 11 Victoria, like new	1,000
28 12 DeLux Sport Sedan	1,500
29 130 Sedan	1,800
29 135 Sedan	1,950

Reconditioned, new tires, batteries and paint. 90 days guarantee. Terms. ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1929, Model 135, 5-pass.; 6 wire wheels; driven 4,300 miles; $2,150; same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN—A-1 condition, driven only a few months. Here is your chance to save money. Price $900. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

FRANKLIN 28 Special DeLux Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, special paint, 4-wheel brakes, 6,800 miles, almost new, $1,500. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

1926 HUDSON COACH
This car locks and runs like new; positively A-1; $175; cash or terms; inspected. 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1928; a really fine car like new in every respect; all new U. S. Royal balloon tires; new spare; $600.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

HUDSON sedan, 1929, latest model, perfect condition, fully equipped, with extras. Cheap. Linden 0672.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—1929 model, 5-passenger, in perfect condition. Will take a car in trade and give terms; 40% down, balance 1 year. Call for demonstration. Mr. Williams, Hiland 3539.

1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—If you want miles of satisfied service hurry and buy this car. Price $600. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

FOR SALE—My 1929 Hupp 2-door sedan, used but a few thousand miles. I must sell this car. Price $950. Will take terms. Call Mr. Payne, Hiland 1236-M.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924; just has been overhauled and repainted; a good buy for $60 down, balance in 6 months; $150.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

JORDAN SEDAN, late 1925; the finest buy in the city; all new tires; finish like new; motor in perfect condition; $350.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

JORDAN Straight 8 Roadster, $350 cash; good condition. Cedar 5074-R.

MARQUETTE Sedan—1930 model, 4-door, driven 2,500 miles, excellent condition. For real buy, see Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

NASH 1929 Sedan—New, 5 wire wheels, $695. Terms. Braddock Nash, 307 6th st., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0706.

NASH 1925 sedan, A-1 condition, $125; trade and terms. Federal 0228.

OAKLAND 1928 CABRIOLET
Fisher body, upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $625. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

OAKLAND touring, 1926 model, good condition, good tires, curtains very good. Price $60. Ford touring, 1926 model, good condition, new tires; curtains good, $70. Call Brandywine 34000. Ask for Hinks.

Overland 6 DeLuxe Sedan.
1926 model; all new tires; car absolutely O. K. in every way; $95; inspected. 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

PACKARD PHAETON
1927 four-passenger sport speedster. Just like new in every detail. You can't duplicate this buy at our price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD ROADSTER
1928 model 525 in new condition. Very powerful and exceptionally economical to own and operate.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN—In perfect condition. Come in and take a demonstration. Price $895. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

PACKARD '8' COUPE
Model 243 five-passenger type. Mechanically A-1. Excellent paint. General Cord tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PONTIAC late '28 4-dr. Sedan; run very little, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

REO MATE COUPE
1929 model; repossessed from dealer; like new; good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

REO. 1929 Master Flying Cloud sedan. This car has very low mileage and cannot be told from new. Will sacrifice. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition like new. Minerva Automobile Agency, 124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3642.

STAR SEDAN, 1927; a fine small 4-door sedan at a very low price; A-1 condition; $225.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1925 STAR COUPE
Good running condition, $65. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

STUDEBAKER—1928 4-passenger coupe, in good condition; good paint; must sell at a bargain. Call Mayflower 6184. Ask for Mr. Mort.

1927 STUDEBAKER VIC.—The type of car for a small family. Price $500. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass. A few thousand miles cannot destroy STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance. Consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment. This car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional buy for $700. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN
1928 model, 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,600; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN.
Seven-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet-running quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment and at a price that makes this car a real bargain; $1,159; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE.
4-pass.; safety chassis; painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain, $725; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

WHIPPET
Whippet 4 coach; 14 months old; very good condition. Call at 1254 Jancey st., East Liberty.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE
Our special for the week-end, $285; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE
Exceptionally fine coupe at the right price, $375; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

WHIPPET 4 coach, 1928, splendid condition; $300. Penhurst 6150.

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sdn.
With new car guarantee, absolutely like brand new, $975; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Perfect condition, mileage 3,000; a savings of $350. Price $995. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Sed.
Car in perfect condition mechanically, guaranteed, $600; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLS-ST. CLAIR COUPE
4-passenger, $300 worth at $150; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Sacrificing—Quick Buyer.
1930 Buick 4-door Sedan model 61. This car has 6 wooden wheels, 2 side mountings, 132" wheel base, driven only 2,000 miles; absolutely like new. Will sell at a great loss. Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.
AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST. For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2: 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3: 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobile Accessories 96

"FREE TUBES"
With Each Used Tire.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.
Campbell-Niedringhaus, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH.
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES. 5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Ways to Win

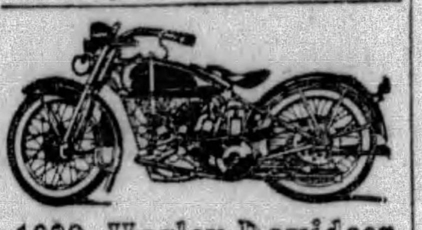
Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



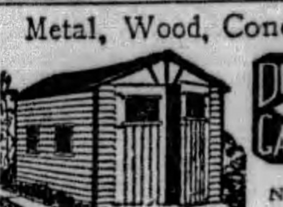
1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete



DIAMOND D GARAGES. No Cash Necessary.
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co, 224 FOURTH AVE. Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469 R.

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2273. Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J. No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

IDEAL BUILT. METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

Finest Material—Lowest Possible Cost. $375—CONCRETE BLOCK—BRICK AND WOOD—$375. CALL US TODAY FOR ESTIMATES. EARLE M. DIEBOLD CO., CEDAR 5757.

WILL build concrete block garages single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks — NOV. SALE

Late model I. H. C. dump body, 5-ton, suitable for coal hauling, practically new, dual pneumatic tires, a bargain.

Chevrolet, 1-ton stake body, late model, good condition.

A few 1¼-ton International 6-cyl. long wheel base, at your price.

I. H. C. overall screen side.
3 I. H. C. 3-ton dump; solid tires. See these.

I. H. C.—Two late model panel job trucks that can be used for bakery, radio, milk or florist.

During this sale we are open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

2½-ton Lange, suitable for coal hauling.

Two Dodge 1¼-ton steel dump, power hoist; 1929 models.

These trucks and others we have in stock must move as our fiscal year closes soon.

International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 8200. We take trade and make terms to suit.

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them. TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6080 and 6081. HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

DUMP TRUCK
Graham Dodge 1¼-ton dump truck; hydraulic hoist; A-1 condition. See truck at 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 1300.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Sale of Fine Used Cars Now Going On.

A group of unusual Used Cars, each one a distinctive value and with service as unobtrusive as it is perfect.

LINCOLNS
1925 Sedan, 3 Window.
1926 Limousine, 7 Passenger.
1927 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1926 Sedan, 7 Passenger.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster	$ 750
1926 Packard Big Eight Custom 4 Sedan	1150
1927 Nash Roadster, Rumble Seat	550
1927 Hupmobile Eight 5-Passenger Sedan	550
1926 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan	950
1925 Marmon Big Six 7-Passenger Sedan	450
1924 Pierce-Arrow 5-Passenger Sedan	450
1924 Chandler 5-Passenger Sedan	250

The Above Cars Are All in Perfect Shape.
REMEMBER—"Service Only Seasons a Lincoln."

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8062. Closed Sundays.

WE SELL THEM AT LOWEST PRICES THAT'S THE REASON

SEDANS

		Was	Is
3	1926 Oakland Sd. Lan.	$ 325	$250
4	1929 De Soto Sedan	850	725
5	1928 Dodge Sd. 6, V.M.	725	595
6	1926 Rickenback. 6 Sd.	450	395
8	1926 Stearns-Knight Se.	550	495
10	1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	750	495
15	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395	295
16	1928 Vic. 6 Dodge Sed.	800	695
17	1929 Chev. Lan. Sd., 6-C	750	595
21	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
22	1928 Dodge D.L.S., F.4	650	495
35	1926 Dodge Sedan	250	145
37	1927 Dodge De Luxe	450	325
40	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	695	595
42	1929 Dodge New Six	1095	995
43	1928 Peerless 60 Sedan	850	695
46	1929 Dodge Victory Sd.	1000	850
55	1928 Erskine Sedan	650	525
56	1928 Dodge De Luxe Se.	800	625
58	1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	750	595
61	1927 Nash Special Sed.	450	325
67	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
72	1927 Dodge Sedan	450	295
75	1929 Dodge Vic. 6 Sed.	1000	850
76	1929 Dodge Vic. 6 Sed.	1000	850
77	1928 DodgeStd. Sd. 6-Cl	725	595
81	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	700	595
84	1928 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	725	595
85	1927 Paige Sedan	550	495
88	1929 Dodge Vic. Sp. Sd.	1050	950
99	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	550	450
100	1929 DeSoto Sedan	850	750
102	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	250
103	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
110	1924 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	400	195
152	1929 DeSoto Sedan	850	725
153	1927 Willys-Knight	500	395
154	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	250
157	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	550	495
159	1928 Vic. 6 Dodge Sed.	850	695
165	1928 Vic. Dodge Sedan	750	695
202	1926 Paige Sedan	400	145
205	1929 Hupp Sedan	1250	950

COACHES

		Was	Is
2	1926 Chrysler 4-cyl. Ch.	$ 300	$195
7	1928 Essex Coach	500	395
11	1927 Essex Coach	250	125
44	1927 Buick Mas. 6 Ch.	650	550
51	1929 Chevrolet Coach	595	495
52	1926 Velie 6 Coach	250	145
86	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
150	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
151	1929 De Soto Coach	800	695
156	1928 Essex Coach	450	325
160	1927 Hudson Coach	350	295
163	1927 Jewett Coach	250	175
195	1927 Hudson Coach	350	295
203	1926 Peerless Coach	450	350
204	1929 Hupp Coach 6	1250	995

COUPES

		Was	Is
1	1926 Studebaker Big 6 2-pass. Coupe	$ 850	$695
13	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295	175
19	1928 Chrysler Cp. 4-cyl.	450	395
24	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	125	75
27	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250	225
33	1929 Dodge Sr. Spt. Cpe	1800	1650
39	1928 Studebaker Std 6 4-pass. Coupe	750	595
45	1929 Dodge Cp. Rm. St.	1095	995
48	1929 Ford Coupe	550	495
49	1929 Hup Cp., Rmm. St.	1000	950
63	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450	395
71	1928 Stude. 4-p. Coupe	750	595
73	1928 Chrys. Cp. Rm. St	1000	750
74	1928 Dodge Vic. 4-p. Cp	950	750
78	1928 Essex Coupe	495	395
82	1928 Essex Coupe	495	395
83	1928 Plym. Spt. Coupe	650	425
90	1928 Dodge V 6 4-p. Cp	850	750
158	1928 Chrysler Coupe 52	450	325
161	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	200	145
162	1927 Chervolet Coupe	325	265
164	1929 Ford Coupe	575	525
166	1927 Buick Cp 4-pass.	700	595
190	1929 Hupp 6 Cp. rum.	1250	950
191	1928 Falcn Knght 6 Cp	450	350
192	1927 Pontiac Coupe	350	275
194	1929 DeSoto Coach	750	695
202	1925 Ford Coupe	150	60
206	1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	1250	995
207	1928 Dodge Vic. Coupe	1000	695

ROADSTERS

		Was	Is
18	1929 Ford Rdr. Rum. S.	$ 495	$450
25	1927 Dodge Roadster	295	195
34	1926 Studebkr Spt. Rdr.	400	325
38	1926 Studebaker Rdr.	250	195
65	1928 Dodge Roadster	450	350
68	1925 Dodge Roadster	200	150
93	1929 De Soto 6 Rdstr.	950	750
94	1926 Dodge Rdsr, as is.	85	85
97	1925 Dodge Roadster	250	145
155	1928 Whippet Roadster	450	395

TOURINGS

		Was	Is
20	1926 Pierce-Ar. Tour.	$ 500	$395
28	1926 Stude. Phae Tour.	250	145
54	1924 Dodge Touring	150	65
57	1924 Dodge Touring	250	95
92	1924 Hup. Touring	150	45
198	1924 Nash Touring	150	65
199	1926 Max. Touring	150	75
199	1926 Ford Touring	100	55
200	1927 Dodge Spt. Tour.	350	295
201	1926 Chev. Touring	100	55

CABRIOLETS

		Was	Is
50	1929 Chevrolet	$ 725	$650
193	1927 Dodge Cabriolet	500	450

Every car thoroughly conditioned. Your car traded as part payment. Bring your title. Terms 40% down, balance 12 months.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
DODGE DEALER
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 5720—HILAND 3539
TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS. TRADE

Trucks & Tractors 95

Reconditioned Trucks.

1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	$175
1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	175
1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	195
1928	CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	245
1928	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	495
1928	G. M. C. 1-TON PANEL	395
1927	GRAHAM 1½-TON EXPRESS	395
1928	GRAHAM 1-TON STAKE	750
1926	GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	295
1928	DODGE 6-CYLINDER 1½-TON, HIGH RACK BODY	950
1927	CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL, EXTRA LONG BODY	150
1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	125
1928	GRAHAM ¾-TON 6-CYLINDER CANOPY	595
1928	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	3[illegible]
1925	DODGE SCREEN TRUCK	150
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL ½-TON	125
1927	FEDERAL KNIGHT ¾-TON PANEL	225
1926	GRAHAM 1-TON CANOPY	175
1928	STUDEBAKER ¾-TON PANEL, 6-CYLINDER	475
1926	REO CANOPY, 1¾-TON STAKE	250
1927	GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL	350
1927	FEDERAL KNIGHT PANEL	125
1926	YELLOW CAB TRUCK, ¾-TON PANEL	95
1928	CHEVROLET 1½-TON FLAT BODY	495
1928	G M C PANEL, ¾-TON	325
1924	STERLING 3½-TON EXPRESS	250

THE ABOVE LISTED TRUCKS RANGE IN CAPACITY FROM ¾ TON TO 3½ TONS. EVERY TRUCK RECONDITIONED AND PAINTED. WILL ACCEPT YOUR TRUCK AS PART DOWN PAYMENT. TERMS, 40% DOWN. BALANCE 1 YEAR.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., DODGE DEALER, 5920 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY. HILAND 3539. HILAND 5720.

BROCKWAY 1½-ton dump; pn. tires; never been licensed; big saving to quick buyer. Many other trucks at excep. values.
Brockway Motor Truck, 4123 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670-1-2.

MACK, in best condition; quitting business, will sacrifice. Oakmont 362.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1929 CHEVROLET 1-TON CANOPY TRUCK
Just like new, driven 1,200 miles. New truck guarantee, $675; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL TRUCK
Perfect condition throughout, will paint to suit purchaser, $375; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1-TON CANOPY TOP TRUCK, 1927 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, PAINT IS GOOD, MOTOR IS IN DANDY CONDITION, READY TO GO TO WORK, $132 DOWN, $19 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck
Open express body, all good tires, mechanically O. K., $375; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 BROCKWAY 2½-ton; dual pneumatic tires; enclosed cab; rack body; new truck guarantee; big saving.
Brockway Motor Truck, 4123 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670-1-2.

BROCKWAY 1928 3½-ton dump; dual pneumatic tires; completely overhauled.
Brockway Motor Truck, 4123 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670-1-2.

TURKEY FREE—Chev. '27 1½-ton express body, canopy top, closed cab; $130 down. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., North Side. Open evenings.

TURKEY FREE—Reo '26 open exp. 1½-ton closed cab; real barg.; $140 down. Donaldson Mtr., 1103 Western av. Open eve.

TRUCKS, all sizes, for all purposes; 25 to select from. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD Model A and AA trucks; trade and terms. 5906 Penn ave.

CARS and trucks; 100 to select from; $25 and up. 4612 Forbes st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

3 day used car prices slashed

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER — Beautiful, snappy duco finish, with excellent tires and full equipment. A fine big roadster with a world of power. Priced specially at	$365
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Here you are. A fine four-door sedan with full equipment, fine tires and excellent mechanically. One of our outstanding specials at only	$265
1925 BUICK TOURING—A Standard Buick with beautiful original finish. Full equipment and plenty of speed and pep. A rare bargain for only	$145
1926 FORD COUPE—Wonderfully refinished and splendid mechanically. Good tires and ready to roll for only	$135
1926 FORD ROADSTER—A dandy little roadster in very good condition. Tires are good. Motor is excellent. Price is only	$65
1927 WHIPPET SEDAN—Almost brand new tires. Original finish; almost like new. Light economical family four-door sedan for only	$295
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—A beautifully refinished little coupe, with good tires, full accessory equipment and excellent mechanically for only	$365
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH—For the family, this originally fine finished car, with practically new tires, full equipment and excellent motor beckons today's smart buyer for only	$295

1928 Chevrolet Coach
Very late model in the pink of condition, both mechanically and finish. An outstanding bargain at **$395**

Here's a 3-day bargain event no buyer can afford to overlook. We've slashed prices to the limit on all low-priced used cars, giving you an unexcelled opportunity to secure dependable, economical transportation at the lowest price of the season! Whatever your choice you'll get a remarkable value. Come today.

1928 OAKLANDS
Coaches, Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets, Roadsters, in all of the special two-tone color combinations. Completely equipped and absolutely guaranteed. Four-wheel brakes, state inspected and ready for the road for years to come and priced from

$495 to $695

1926 PAIGE SEDAN—A large, comfortable family car, completely refinished and thoroughly overhauled. Look this car over for only	$345
1926 NASH SEDAN—A real family car. Completely renovated and overhauled. A wonderful motor with loads of power. Every conceivable extra and carries full guarantee for only	$395
192' ESSEX COACH—Fully equipped. Practically new tires. Very fine mechanically and a real outstanding buy at	$295
1926 BUICK COACH—Standard Six model in very good condition. Beautiful original finish. Not a mark except low price tag; asking only	$325
1928 ESSEX CABRIOLET—Light tan, with rumble seat. A smart little sport car, driven very little. Today's special	$435

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars Per Month.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S
OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
MAYFLOWER 4703-04-05
Across from the Big Sign at the Corner of Craig and Baum

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling
BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by November 25 when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-sixth and Liberty ave. To liquidate this stock within the next week we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A complete line of good used trucks of practically all makes and sizes, many on pneumatic tires. Dumps, Stakes, Express.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO., FORBES FIELD. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. Phone Ma. 2576 or Mr. Martin, Ht. 5143-J.

WHITE TRUCKS

HOUSE CLEANING BARGAINS

WHITES—all models .... From $50 to $2,500
REOS—1¼-ton, 6-cyl., late models—Your choice, $150

MANY OTHER MAKES — CHEVROLET — DODGE — GARFORD — AUTOCAR—STEWART —AT CRASH PRICES.

THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center ave. Mayflower 3420.
Evenings and Sundays—Mayflower 3427

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY INDORSED

Mayor Charles H. Kline has issued a proclamation urging citizens to buy forget-me-nots next Saturday that will be offered for sale on the streets for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War.

Funds derived from the flower sale are to be used exclusively by soldiers' organization in carrying on its relief liaison, rehabilitation and legislative work, the Mayor stated.

Forget-Me-Not Day has been indorsed by President Hoover, Gov. John S. Fisher, the director and regional manager of the U. S. Veterans Bureau and almost universally by all national and state former service men's organizations and their auxiliaries, Kline declared.

JEWISH WOMEN OPEN CONCLAVE

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 16.—More than 100 delegates will be present here Sunday for the opening of the three-day state conference of the Council of Jewish Women, the opening session of which will be held in the White Swan Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Julian Pack, state president, and Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive secretary, will head the list of notables expected to attend.

The conclave will open with an executive meeting of the state board of managers at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, followed by services in Tree of Life Synagogue the same night. Monday's sessions will open in the hotel, where Mrs. Max Cohen, president of the Uniontown chapter of Hadassah, will welcome the delegates. Reports of state officers and the recent Philadelphia conference will follow.

Junior night will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. in Israel Temple.

Tuesday's sessions, to be held at the Adelphia Club, will consist of an institute, reports of the state federation meeting, and a symposium of the affairs of the council.

Embryonic Pitt Dentists Treat 100,000 Yearly

MORE than 100,000 persons have been treated for toothaches, bridgework and false teeth sets in the dental infirmary of the University of Pittsburgh during the past year. Dr. H. E. Friesell, dean of the school of dentistry, states that approximately 400 patients are treated daily in the infirmary, which has 250 chairs.

Dental service is open to the public and a small fee is charged to cover the cost of operation. Juniors and seniors do the work.

LARGE ACREAGE IS PURCHASED IN NORTH HILLS

North Hills Estates Group Buys Property Through To Babcock Boulevard.

The purchase of an additional 108 acres adjoining the North Hills Estates plan and extending through to the Babcock boulevard, Ross Township, has been announced by directors of the North Hills Improvement Company. The property is the former Ivory estate.

The purchase was made necessary by the strong demand for lots in the North Hills development. Title to the property was taken by V. Shonka, Dr. A. A. MacLachlan, Dr. Henry Klinzing and E. F. Engelhard, Sr.

The purchase gives control of holdings extending from the Perry highway near West View to the Babcock boulevard and includes a frontage of 1,500 feet on the latter highway. Work will be started in the spring in cutting Thompson drive through between the two main roads. E. F. Engelhard, Jr., was the broker in the deal.

In Sewickley Heights, deeds have been passed for the Henry farm, 147 acres at Dairy Farm and Henry roads. John O. Burgwin was the buyer. The Porter and MacDowell Company closed the deal.

APARTMENT PURCHASED

A three-story brick apartment at 611 Elm street, between Wylie and Webster avenues, has been sold for Henry and William Bash to S. Gorra, who owns adjoining property. The lot is 20x45 feet. The J. H. Aronson Company closed the deal.

On the North Side, W. B. Dawson & Company sold for A. Marzolf to Daniel Harvey a brick dwelling at 1225 Palo Alto street, lot 20x110 feet. The buyer takes the property for investment.

In the Fifteenth Ward, the Forbes-Murray Realty Company sold for Ella C. Davison to W. E. Worble, builder, 60x131 feet vacant in Kennebec street, near Frank street.

John F. Sweeny has sold a new five-room brick house in May avenue, Overbrook, for Samuel McRoberts to J. H. Wilhelm for $4,500, and a six-room bungalow on 50x100 feet at 1932 San Juan street, near Lincoln avenue, Penn Township, for John Reinsfelder to H. E. Oliver for $2,500.

MORTGAGE TOTALS

There were 372 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,070,398, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 34 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $135,863.35, and 338 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,934,534.65. The straight mortgages included 130 totaling $1,180,669.74 to corporations, 123 totaling $500,510 to building and loan associations and 85 totaling $253,354.91 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Eleventh Ward—P. Bucci, brick dwelling and garage, 1421 Greystone drive, $15,000.

Fourteenth Ward—C. B. Shapiro, brick and tile dwelling, 2024-34 Murray avenue, $11,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—W. C. Gerdes, brick dwelling, 118 Poplar street, $7,500.

Senator Watson's Health Improves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The health of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, has been considerably improved during a week of rest and recreation at Florida East Coast points, Mrs. Watson said here today.

Aside from an inspection trip into the Lake Okeechobee section of the Everglades, Senator Watson has remained for nearly a week at the home of a West Palm Beach attorney.

Rare Bargains In Used and New Musical Instruments

Buy Your Christmas Gift for the Family from These Offerings.

Musical Instruments 87

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE $200.
(New) Leonard & Co. Piano, Uprights $295
(New) Leonard & Co. Piano, Players, $495
(New) Leonard & Co. Piano, Grands, $585
$15.00 per month, no interest. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., Sixth Floor. Take Elevator.

SIX PLAYER PIANOS, assorted mahogany, walnut and oak cases, reconditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed; your choice while they last, only $95 each. Terms low as $1 per week. These are marvelous values. FREDERICK'S, 525 PENN AVE.

FREE
Five Upright Pianos to be given away free, Wednesday. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

DRUM OUTFIT— Leedy, $115, sell for $60; other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

MARSHALL & WENDELL AMPICO, electrically operated upright piano; in splendid condition and fully guaranteed; plays entire library of Ampico rolls; former price $1,200; quick sale price, $395; cash or monthly payments. Act quickly. FREDERICK'S, 525 PENN AVENUE.

MAKE us an offer on three good used player pianos that we have taken in trade on radios; the best opportunity you have ever had. Terms. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

$180.00—LEONARD & CO. Player Piano, plain case; used but in fine condition. 50 rolls of music, bench and delivery included. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave. Take Elevator Sixth Floor.

Orthophonic Victrolas
¼ and Less—As Low as $10.00.
CHAS. M. STIEFF,
819 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2394.

TWO New Grand Pianos—Damaged in transit, but repaired so you would never know it; will be sold at one-fourth off; fully guaranteed; easy terms. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

BARGAINS in new and rebuilt trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and other instruments. Pettey Music Co., 648 Liberty ave.

VICTROLA and 20 records, cost new $150; perfect condition; take it for $12. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PIANO—Lescher mahogany, and Columbia Graphonola, both in good condition. Call Hazel 5911-R.

PIANOS tuned; cleaned for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

Musical Instruments 87

$390.00—Cable & Sons small Baby Grand Piano; slightly used but in perfect condition. Guaranteed. Sold when new for $850.00. Bench and delivery included. $25.00 cash, $15.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave. Take Elevator. Sixth Floor.

KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO, 1929 model, can be rented during owner's absence from city; reasonable terms. Phone Atlantic 5340.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired.
Players repaired; lowes prices 5,000 satisfied customers. Carson Bros. HI 8854-R.

OWING to financial reverse will sell my $2,200 reproducing grand, in perfect condition. I will let it go for any reasonable cash offer. Write R 226, Sun-Telegraph office.

PIANO — Upright Cherrywood, excellent condition, $60. Call Hiland 7697-R.

PIANO—Baby grand, good condition, $800, sacrifice for $375. WE 1292.

Radio & Equipment 88

WE ALLOW MORE
For your old set on any 1930 all-electric radio. Give us a call.
Grotth Radio Store,
11 Federal St. FA 5042.

RADIOLA Super Heterodynes.......$10.00
Bosch Amborola complete $24.50
Other radios $5 up. Storage batteries $4.50. Speakers $5 to $10. Eliminators $5.
Geo. S. Hards Company,
1430-32 Potomac Avenue, Dormont,
Open Every Evening.

$450 BRUNSWICK radio and phonograph combination, console model, like new, will be closed out at $125. Free service; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

BREMMER-TULLY RADIO—Late, West. E. speaker, Kingston eliminator, Willard A.; $31 complete. Lehigh 6454-J.

RADIO SERVICE—Expert work guaranteed. Montrose 6456.

Miscellaneous 85

Roof Fix $1.10 Gal.
Asbestos mixed sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor; brush it on; guar. 10 yrs. Paint, varnishes, stains, oils, turps, shingles, rollroofing, plasterboard. Sacrificed. Save 50%. Free city delivery, orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT,
1301-03 Penn. ATL. 8158.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

WEATHER-STRIP
Protect your home against cold, drafts, dust and dirt with our Spring-Bronze Weather Strip. Anyone can apply it. Sets are complete with tacks and directions. Full window and door sizes.
Window Set $1.15
Door Set $1.35
POSTPAID
Special Booklet on Request.

RADIANT HEATERS SPECIAL
Polychrome finish, ten-tube radiant heater, complete with andirons—value $20. .... $9.95
See our Large Display—Many Styles Cut Prices. Get Our Special List.

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete..... $55.75
Many Other Suites. Get our Catalog.
Everything in Plumbing.

HEATING
Free estimates by capable engineers. Lowest prices—guaranteed results. Send coupon below for free catalog.
6-Room Hot Water Heating System $260
Heating systems for small six-room homes now average about $260. This includes all material. We can furnish the steamfitter to make the installation, at a reasonable cost.

Largest Stock of Accessories, Supplies and Fittings in the U. S. A.

Gas-Steam Radiators $20 UP
A complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line. New Colonial pattern. Get special booklet.

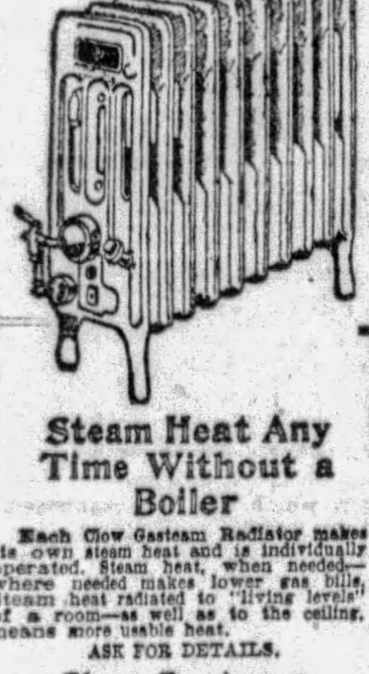
Circulating Heaters, 4-ROOM SIZE $33.95
Heats like a furnace. Beautiful appearance. Cast iron front. Get special booklet.

Furnace, 18-in., $55
Complete cast iron furnace. Larger sizes in proportion. Also pipeless furnaces. Get our Catalog.

GET FREE BOOK Now

BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. Q-881, 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name ....
Street Address..........
City.......... State..........
Check lines in which you are particularly interested. Plumbing. Heating. Circulating Heaters. Gas-Steam Radiators. Gas Heaters. Weather Strip.

Hot Tips About Winter Nips
You can buy that new WARM AIR FURNACE from any dealer within 100 miles of Pittsburgh using Heating Supply Co.'s six to eighteen MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLAN. Easily arranged. First payment 30 days after the installation is completed. Ask your heating man for a price or write us for information. DO IT NOW.
Wise, Armstrong, Chieftain, Pittsburgh, Ideal Furnaces. HEATING SUPPLY CO., Phone Fairfax 1900. 100 E. Lacock St., Pgh.



Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.
ASK FOR DETAILS.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
502-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0949-4949.

$17.20 BUYS
A 30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler
and Cast Iron Copper Coil Heater with all pipe and fittings, ready to set up. We sell all kinds of Plumbing and Heating Material at Money-Saving Prices.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes. Call Court 1531. Visit our showrooms, or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BANKRUPT STOCK
GOOD CONSTRUCTION CO.
Large concrete mixer; 200 Oshore jacks; lot of brick layers trussels; one lot of salamanders; electric water pump. 214 Market st. CO 9124.

REMOVAL SALE-PAINTS
WALLPAPER, shingles, rollroofing, paint supplies. Wholesale, retail. Moving 2139 5th ave. store to 335 Water st. Dec. 1st. PGH. JOBBING CO. GR. 7936. CO. 9109.

PAINTS 70c gal. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps, 65c to 75c gal. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. SAV-UR-RUF, 55c to 75c gal. Roofing below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. AT 9068.

ONE 60-inch American laundry mandle; laundry extractors, 24x30-inch; one safe, cash registers, show cases, stoves, office fixtures. 214 Market st. CO 9124.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

SUN LAMP, Alpine ray, quartz home model by Hanovia; new this year. Cash sale, owner going to Europe. Phone Sewickley 979-R.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie ave.

RESTAURANT fixtures, comp. outfit, oval counter, stm. tab., everything for small restaur., must sell immed. Barg. AT 0190.

CORRUGATED SHEETS,
Second hand, all sizes. Call Grant 6789.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

MULTICOLOR 8x12 printing press; sell or exchange for hand press. What you got? Write T 190, Sun-Telegraph.

MOVING—Will sacrifice safe, 59x30x45; lumber, shelves. 2139 Fifth ave.

THER-O-NOID magnetic health belt; cost $75, will sacrifice. X212 Sun-Telegraph.

PHYSICIAN'S or beauty chair, practically new; reasonable. Montrose 6890.

MANURE and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES
BUY DIRECT
From world's largest makers of heating equipment. Payment starts March 1st. No division of responsibility when you deal with us, as we manufacture, install, finance and guarantee you complete heating satisfaction.
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

ALMOST NEW
$200 Living Room Suite $65
3 beautiful pieces in jacquard velour; can hardly be told from brand new; a bargain at $65. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., North Side.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Until after Xmas on every new or used piano or player bought now; free delivery, stool or bench; then pay $5, $8 or $10 monthly on these big bargains; uprights, $65, $85 up; players, $110, $135, $165 up. Bring references.
GROVES PIANO CO.,
207 FIFTH AVE. 2ND FLOOR.

SLIGHTY USED
$250 Bedroom Suite $85
4 beautiful pieces of new design and fine construction; only used a short time and in very good condition.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

CASS WASHER
Used for demonstrator; looks and runs like new machine; regular $155 washer at $69.50.
940 PENN AVE.

TAKEN IN TRADE
$250 Dining Rm. Suite, $35
A substantial suite in good condition; must be seen to be appreciated.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also dining room, bedroom and other living room suites; at wonderful bargains. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

MUST sell entire apt. contents, living room, bedroom, dining room rugs, lamps, curtains, breakfast set, ice box, pictures. Will sacrifice. Hazel 5334.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

GAS RANGE
Floor sample; brand new; porcelain inside and out; regular $85 value, $39.
940 PENN AVE.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, table and 8 chairs, one combination range, good condition. Inquire at 145 Grant Ave., Millvale, at the rear. Ask for Mrs. Meyer, or call Perrysville 9136.

MUST sacrifice household goods, mohair living room, bedroom, walnut dining room suite, rugs, lamps and other articles, same as new. Mayflower 1208.

ORIENTAL rugs, antique furniture, china, glass, miscellaneous household effects; owner leaving for Europe. 6938 Meade st., Montrose 5876. No dealers.

Real Furniture Bargain.
BEAUTIFUL living room, dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifice. Fairfax 8553.

NEW PROCESS gas range, fine cond., $25; Victrola, rug 9x12, library table, leather chair, pictures; reas. Penhurst 1371-J.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

CATARACT $15.00, double tub washer $25, Gainaday $15, new Whirlpool $89.75. 301 Birmingham Ave. Carrick, Pittsburgh.

BIG Sacrifice—Coal & combination stoves, $10, $15; 1 & 2-lid coal stoves, $3 & $5. Sale starts Monday. 2153 Wylie ave.

MOHAIR living room suite, 3-piece, reasonable. 2025 Wendover st., Squirrel Hill, first floor.

WHO IS H. CARTER? Prizes for best answer. Write Mr. Olson, Sun-Telegraph.

BROWN mahogany dining rm. suite; good condition; reasonable. Lehigh 1037.

ELECTRIC WASHER in good condition; Fada radio, new. 1343 Illinois ave.

DINING room suite, 9-piece, $50; piano, good condition, $50. Carrick 1228-J.

EXCHANGE Furniture Co., 853 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa., BR. 0770.

LESKO BROS., 543 DIXON ST., HOMESTEAD. HOMESTEAD 1685-R.

4 RMS. FURNITURE sale; all or part. 317 Fingal st., Mt. Washington.

LAWRENCEVILL FURN. CO., 4310-12 BUTLER ST. FISK 0659.

ELECTRIC washer, kitchen cabinet, dining room suite. Cedar 2087-J.

GLICK FURN. EXCHANGE, 1922 BEAVER AVE., N. S., CEDAR 2290.

EASY WASHER, $29.50.
209 MARKET ST.

Loans Up To $300 82 Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$100—average monthly cost $1.32
$200—average monthly cost $2.63
$300—average monthly cost $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

Quick Loans
IN 12 HOURS' TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries
12 Months to Pay, No Red Tape.
Call, write or 'phone Atlantic 8578.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Building,
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
1/2% Per Month to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
ON: DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS
$10 TO $300
Note, Furniture, Property or Auto.
Take twenty months or less to pay. The cost is only for the exact time you use the money.
Conservative Credit System.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE
804 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.
McKEESPORT OFFICE
804 Locust St. Gates Bldg.
McKeesport 7101.

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Do You Need Money?
Our Bonus Plan For Prompt Payments Make Our Rates Less Than 2½%
The Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207 ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.,
Cor. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office.
American Loan Co., Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone: AT 4-8-9-4.
Beneficial Loan Society, Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Personal Finance Co., Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., corner South Diamond st. North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221
NORTH SIDE BRANCH
616 Dollar Sv. & Tr. Bldg. Fa 2323

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
302 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2760.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

Beautiful Home and Household Goods at AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 18, at 10 A. M.
The entire effects and household goods of S. S. Klein, 1360 Denniston ave., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., and continuing until everything is sold.
Real estate to be sold at 10 a. m., Monday, November 18. Lot has a frontage of 40 feet on Denniston ave. and extends back 150 feet to a paved alley upon which is erected an 11-room and sun-parlor brick house and two-car garage. This is one of the best built homes in the city. Brass plumbing throughout, hardwood floors and a wonderful heating plant in the basement. This home must be sold as the owner is leaving the city.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS and effects consisting of the best of Oriental rugs of all sizes, solid mahogany dining room suite, Mason & Hamlin grand piano, radio, Victrola, mahogany living room set, needlepoint chairs, satin wood and mahogany bedroom suites, rock crystal glassware, sterling silver dinner sets, sterling silver platters, dishes, trays, nappies, plates, Haviland and Lenox china, cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc.
ALSO LOCOMOBILE AUTOMOBILE in the best of condition with very little mileage on it. This is some of the best household goods we have sold for years and all must be sold for the high dollar. Any one desiring to inspect the real estate before the date of sale communicate with
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
Office Phone: Court 2676.
Residence Phone: Hazel 1121.
JOHN F. POST & SONS
AUCTIONEERS,
Vandergrift Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

BARGAINS IN USED TAPPAN GAS RANGES
Here are a number of used Tappan gas ranges in excellent condition at ridiculously low prices. There are several insulated ranges. All of these used ranges are late models in various sizes, styles and prices. Come early!
Gas and Electric Shop
427 Liberty Avenue

Household Goods 86

SAVAGE WASHER
Demonstrator; used less than one month; regular $155, for sale at $87.50.
940 PENN AVE.

$500 MOHAIR SUITE, $195.
Exquisite handmade frieza and imported suite with Coxswell chair. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

COFFIELD WASHER.
Completely renewed; looks like new; good for years of service; cost $160 new; $48. 940 Penn ave.

WE buy, sell and repair, washers and cleaners. Carrick 3166.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Call after 6 p. m. Mayflower 6784.

Machinery & Tools 91

CHAIN hoists, 1, 3, 5 and 6-ton.
Rolls, No. 415 P. S. & W., for 14-ga.
Presses, Nos. 3, 19, 20, Bliss; No. 1 Toledo.
Punch and shear, No. 0 H. & J., 7-in. throat, cap 1x⅝-in.
Riveters, ½-in. high speed, ⅜-in. Grant, ¼-in. Shuster.
Nibbler Campbell No. 1, capacity ⅜-in.
Crankshaft straightener, screw type.
Brinnel hardness testing machine.
Blowers and exhausters, rotary and fan type.
Small selection from our large stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. 1177 Court.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p.
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p.
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 h.p.
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES.
Conveyors, fans, motors, hoists, pumps, locomotives, gas shovels, tractors, bins.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO., PITTSBURGH.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS USED MACHINERY.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 Perrysville ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

AIR COMPRESSER & TANK, Worthington, 3¼x3, mounted on 3-wheel cart; new; no motor. Lafayette 1345-J.

BOILERS, tanks, conveyors, motors and machinery of all kinds. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

COATS AND DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, large selection of sample coats and dresses, smart styles, latest models, fine materials, at prices which cannot be duplicated. Come out to my home, be convinced. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO. 1342.

100 OVERCOATS
Bought from a well known firm at a low figure. The prices of these coats run from $15 to $28.75, AT HARRY'S CLOTHES SHOP,
ONE $12.75 PRICE.
208 Federal St., N. S.

BLACK coat, fur trimmed, size 14 to 46; only worn 3 months. Black lace evening gown, size 36 to 38. Evening slippers, size 6-A; oxfords, size 5½-B. No dealers. Montrose 6890.

BEIGE caracul coat, good condition; price very reasonable. Call Hemlock 0611-R.

CARACUL fur coat, size 18, best condition; reasonable. Call Atlantic 3475, 9 to 4.

BEAUTIFUL squirrelette fur coat, cost $200, sacrifice at $65. Fairfax 5744.

MUSKRAT COAT—Fine condition, medium size, $25. Hazel 5990.

Wearing Apparel 90

LEATHER COATS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Retail at Wholesale Prices

FRIEDMAN & CO.
WHOLESALERS
1201 FIFTH AVE.

SALE OF SAMPLE COATS
HIGH GRADE GARMENTS, BARGAINS AS LOW AS, $25
Fur Coats August Prices
Dresses
Hundreds of new showroom models. Mostly one of a kind, as low as, $10
Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Mace Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-O-PEP egg mash, wheat and crack corn, mixed $2.30; scratch $2.55; crack corn, $2.25. Open formula egg mash, $2.55. Shell corn $2.15 cwt. ... formula egg mash, $2.55. Oyster shell, $1 cwt. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Choppers, $7.50
Loud, sweet singers. 300 to select from. No comparison with those birds selling at lower prices.
Free—½-gal. bowl with four Goldfish to each purchaser of Chopper. TOMORROW ONLY. Parrots, wild fancy birds, Puppies, Tropical Fish and supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.
104 Smithfield St.

Game Heads a Specialty
Mountings of All Kinds
"BEST BY TEST"
A. E. MASTERS,
TAXIDERMIST
Formerly with Jonas Bros., Denver, Col.
Telephone, FAirfax 0202.
After 6:00 P. M. call CArrick 2144-R.
106 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
North End of Sixth St. Bridge,
At Neff's Sporting Goods Store.

CANARIES
Grand selection of genuine wide open-mouth choppers and beautiful Cinnamons —Panama parrots, talking yellow head, zebra finches, love birds, etc. Largest selection of song birds and only place in heart of Pittsburgh handling canaries, song birds and bird supplies only. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood street.

GREAT DANE puppies, 2 month old; priced reasonable for immediate shipment; world's best blood lines; also Fawn male and Harlequin male at stud. Mountainside Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

CANARIES—Young singers, $5.95; in full song, $10; all guaranteed imported, and home raised; day and night singers. 612 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed pit bull pups; at stud, prize-winners. English bull and several A-1 pit bull terriers. Maurice Guegand, Fanny st. ext., McDonald, Pa.

16-INCH LATHE and line shafting, drill press, skate and tool grinder, 3 motors, 5 and 2 horsepower; 4-in. vice. 1115 Sherman ave., N. S.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; book 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PAIR coon hounds, Rock and Trim. Broke here in the mountains; $50 for the pair. Box 187, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

DAWSO'S CANARY FARM has more birds than you ever saw anywhere. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

CHOW CHOW puppies, ped., females, red and black, $20 up. Old Homestead Farm, Venango, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English bulls, puppies and grown stock. Calvin Myers, Acme, Pa.

TROPICAL FISH, several varieties, and plants, at 10 Cornell ave., West View.

2 RABBIT dogs; A-1; coon dog. Hiland 6153-J. 7269 Schenley st. Real bargains.

CHOW puppies, red, pedigreed; reas. 7 weeks. Vaughn, Clyde st., Wampum, Pa.

POLICE PUP, male, pedigreed; 8 months; good disposition. Lafayette 1911-R.

PEDIGREED Persian cats; prize winner male at service. McKeesport 6319.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed; 16 weeks old. Montrose 5069.

BOSTON bull puppies; 6 weeks old. Real bargains. Carrick 2582.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE
Fifteen work horses with harness.
The Consolidated Ice Co.,
Thirteenth and Pike Streets.

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

Too Late to Classify

Shady Side Home
5525 Kentucky ave., medium size brick dwelling in good condition. Phone Owner, Mayflower 2901.

Farm and Garden

BULBS
Paper White Narcissus
THAT BLOOM
To insure beautiful and richly fragrant flowers for your home this winter, plant our selected bulbs for indoor culture. Paper White Narcissus, 10c each or $1.00 a dozen. Grant Soloil D'Or, yellow, 25c each or $2.50 a dozen. Chinese Sacred Lily, 20c each, or $2.00 a dozen, postpaid.
We have a complete assortment of bulbs for fall planting. Call or write for our catalog.
The I. W. Scott Co.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street
For over 50 years the "Best of Everything" For Farm, Garden and Poultry

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Great Savings IN Office Furniture
Discontinued and slightly shopworn Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, etc.
"Office Furniture for Every Purpose."
642 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

RESORT HOTEL OPENS WINTER SPORTS ERA

Manoir Richelieu Opens Door To New Possibilities for Winter Sports Enthusiasts

Into the winter resort field this year has come the Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay on the lower St. Lawrence. Canadians, it can be truly said, are just beginning to discover the sporting possibilities of their own winter and for the past few seasons the Canadian resort hotels have really lagged somewhat in appreciating their opportunities. Canadian people themselves have been ahead of the resort movement for several years and Sunday morning in a Canadian city now finds hundreds of skiers flocking to the railroad stations where special trains puff up into the nearby hills stopping every few miles to let the parties out to take advantage of long slopes down to town.

IDEAL SPORTS SITE

The opening of the Manoir Richelieu for winter sports this year means new possibilities for sport lovers. The Murray Bay country is 90 miles below Quebec City and available by excellent train service. The Manoir is a new hotel with all the conveniences which are at the command of the best hotels in the country, and is set amid the pine clad hills of the habitant countryside of Quebec Providence.

Murray Bay country has been known before for its winter opportunities, and during recent seasons members of the summer colony have opened their cottages for private parties of sport loving people during the heart of the winter. This year, Canada Steamship Lines, which owns the Manoir, has set up extensive equipment for winter sports and employed F. W. von Allmen, a Swill Canadian, who is well known at St. Moritz and Murren, as sports director.

DOG TEAMS FOR HIRE

There will be the usual toboggan slide and ski jump, but in addition to these there will be a high speed sled run modeled along the Swiss lines and built for the real European bob sleds. Husky dog teams and drivers will be available as well as trotting horses for ski-joring. Ten thousand square feet of ice for fancy skating and hockey will be maintained through the season. While at Murray Bay there will be sport days and competitions on a championship scale. the major emphasis will be placed upon sport for casual participants and beginners.

The use of the Manoir Richelieu golf course this winter for slides and skiing is being watched with interest by the executives of many Canadian golf clubs, and it is probable that the future will see the rapid development of golf club properties for winter sports.

Credit Men to Form New 'Locate Club'

Forty prospective credit executives will meet Tuesday in the Roosevelt Hotel to organize the new "Locate Club," under the auspices of the Retail Credit Men's Association, formed to find debtors who move and forget to pay their bills. Under the plan proposed lists of persons who move and fail to notify their creditors will be distributed among the member stores in an endeavor to learn the whereabouts of those who have moved, leaving no address. It is expected to prove an important factor in establishing contacts in credit and collection work.

J. R. Truesdale, secretary, announces that the bureau managers of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Western Pennsylvania will hold a meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel, November 20, to discuss the credit situation and credit problems.

FLORIDA TRAINS REDUCE TIME

The Atlantic Coast Line will operate 16 trains into and out of Florida each day, according to advices received here. Of this number, nine will be to and from the East and seven to and from the West and Northwest.

The running time of the "Havana Special" between Washington and Jacksonville will be reduced to 18 hours and five minutes. Passengers using this train will leave Washington at 12:10 a. m. and will reach Havana at 2:25 p. m. on the second day out, spending only 38 hours and 45 minutes en route. Changes in the "Palmetto Limited" schedule will provide greatly improved service to such points as Augusta, Thomasville and Brunswick, Ga., and Charlestown, S. C., as well as affording one-night-out service to South Florida.

Canadian Pacific Has New Cruise Directors

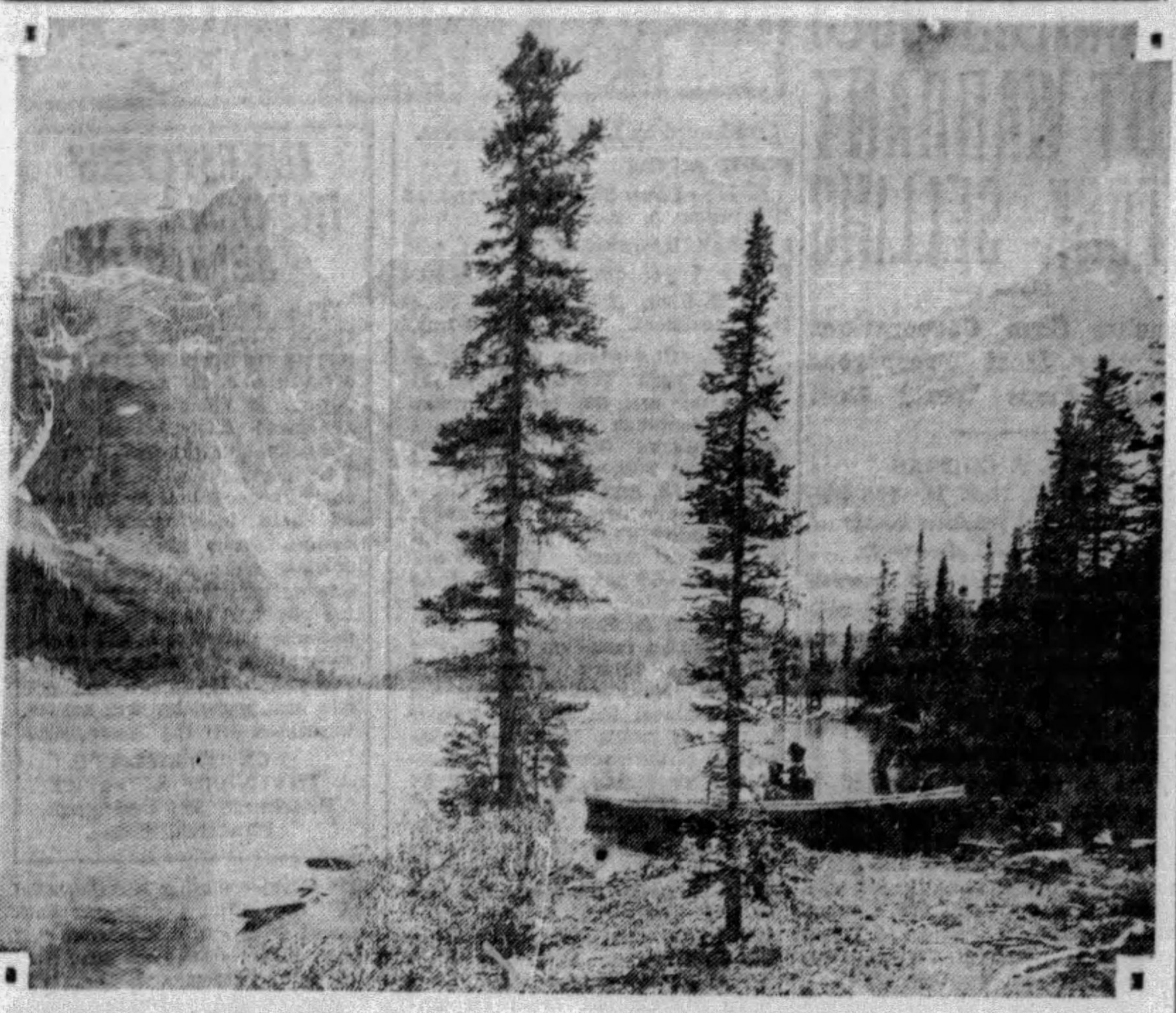
With two ships, the Empress of Scotland and the Empress of France, cruising the Mediterranean this winter, the Canadian Pacific line has delegated a staff of 32 for duty as assistant cruise directors. The staffs are recruited from various Canadian Pacific offices and are under the supervision of a cruise director in charge of entertainment, shore transportation, sight-seeing and hotel accommodations.

The cruise director of the Empress of Scotland, from New York February 3, will be D. O. Beaton, of London, England, and of the Empress of France, E. Henderson, of New York, formerly of Montreal.

'Plane Trips Popular Over Mont Blanc

During the past three seasons over 1,200 tourists have taken advantage of the airplane trips each summer and autumn around and over Mont Blanc.

BEAUTY SPOT FOR WINTER TRIPS



CANADIAN RESORT—Moraine Lake, high in the mountains of Alberta, Canada, which this winter will attract hundreds of United States vacationists.

FRENCH CLUBS ARRANGE EXPO

Four years ago there was held in Paris at the Palais de Bois, near the Porte Maillot, the first French National Exposition of Winter Sports. The Touring Club de France, the Club Alpin of Paris, and the National Tourist Office there have organized another such exposition, but have made it international this time.

It will be held from November 21 to December 1, 1929, at the Palais des Savions, in the street of that name in ris. Among the nations, besides France, taking part are Canada, Switzerland and Norway. It will have two chief objects, to propagate winter sports and to make better known the various mountain resorts of those countries. Artificial ice will permit ice skating and ice tournaments and alpin and other bands will furnish the music.

New Third-Class Tourists Rates Low

Since the establishment of the third-class tourist traffic across the Atlantic, a new era of low travel rates has dawned. You can go from the United States to Italy or Greece for but two cents a mile, with meals and berth included.

Cats Must Wear License Tags to Sail Anchor Line

NO MORE will cats sing their midnight tunes on ship of the Anchor Line—that is, unless they wear license tags around their necks. The ships' cats have been ordered banished because of their carelessness in picking up germs while ashore in New York.

Capt. Bone's bold Thomas cat always left the Transylvania soon after arrival at the Chelsea piers and stayed ashore as long as possible, on two occasions nearly delaying the departure of the ship. On one occasion this particular cat was found on Tenth avenue with a badly lacerated ear. He had been disputing with another Tom over the affections of a common alley cat.

The Anchor Line people in Glasgow listened to the stories of the escapades of ships' cats while ashore in New York and decided to banish them and their germ-carrying propensiform the ships of the line.

HOSPITAL GIFT DAY THURSDAY

Gifts of cash and of supplies and food stuffs of use in the care of patients will be received by the Presbyterian Hospital for its annual donation day, Thursday, according to the Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society, which is in charge of the yearly event.

The feature of the donation day program is to be a reception from 2 to 5 p. m., with Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson as soloist.

The annual donation day program comes at the close of an important period for the institution, inasmuch as the previous days are usually featured by the receipt of hundreds of gifts from long-standing friends of the hospital in this district. Each year, through this event, sponsored by the aid society, the institution realizes gifts of money and a great supply of preserves, other foodstuffs, rugs for rooms and wards, sheets and pillow cases and hundreds of other articles which the hospital could not provide otherwise.

One of two hospitals in the city north of the river, the Presbyterian is among the city's busiest hospitals. During the last year it treated 3,884 patients to the extent of 54,940 hospital days, 32 per cent of which were free. The amount of free work in wards and dispensary amounted to approximately $73,000, an increase of $10,000 over the previous year. Seventy-five per cent of the work done in the dispensary is for children.

Officers of the aid society are: Mrs. Walter S. Church, president; Mrs. R. J. Grier, Mrs. C. J. C. McDowell and Mrs. F. V. Cassell, vice presidents; Miss Henrietta Gerwig, recording secretary, and Mrs. Evan W. Meredith, corresponding secretary.

Ascalon Commandery Dance on Wednesday

An informal dance and card party will be held by Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, Wednesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Art Giles and his orchestra will play for the occasion. Heads of the various committees in charge of the affair are William L. Austen, Edward J. Geiselhart, George A. Neubert, Edward Schuederberg, Phil Kussart, John A. Murphy, Dr. D. S. Ashcom and Albert N. Reynolds.

Lieutenant Becomes Infantry Captain

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Announcement has been made of the promotion of First Lieut. Harold F. Stauffer, of the Howitzer Company of the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, located here, to the captaincy of the company, succeeding Capt. Thomas W. Scott, who resigned when he transferred his residence to another city. Capt. Stauffer was acting commander of the company at the annual encampment last summer.

NATIONAL PARK TOURISTS GAIN

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Nov. 16.—Reservations for next year indicate another and greater record-breaking travel season for Glacier National Park, according to J. R. Eakin, superintendent. During the month of September, the closing month of this year's season, reservations were made for 141 special tours totaling 4,681 people. This is 1,063 more people than visited the park on special tours the past season, or a gain of 29 per cent, and reservations for next year are just beginning to be made. Thus the greatest season in the park's history is expected in 1930.

Travel for the 1929 season showed a net gain of 32.3 per cent over the previous year. With the completion of the Roosevelt Highway across the Continental Divide next June an increase in travel of 50 per cent over the past season is believed to be a conservative estimate, Supt. Eakin announces.

RED STAR LINE REVAMPS SHIPS

The Red Star liners Pennland and Westernland, now engaged in the cabin trade, will operate as tourist carriers after January 1, 1930, in the New York-Channel ports-Antwerp service, it was announced yesterday at the New York office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, operators of the Red Star and Atlantic Transport lines.

These sister ships which were built in 1923 for the cabin trade will offer a unique travel bargain, for at the new rate they will carry passengers to and from Europe for $120 in the same accommodations and with the same quality of service for which cabin rates have heretofore been charged.

In making the decision to convert these two 16,322-ton steamers from cabin to tourist carriers the International Marine Company has been actuated by the conviction that there is a very big future in the field of low rate travel for cultured people of limited means. The outstanding success and popularity of the Atlantic Transport Line exclusively tourist class ship, Minnekahda, the only line of this type in the world has led the International Mercantile Marine Company to add the Pennland and Westernland to its tourist service.

St. George Knights' Memorial Services

Memorial services for deceased members of the Knights of St. George will be held today at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church, Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver, preceded by a parade in which dignitaries of the order will march. Vespers for the dead will be said by the Rev. Frederick Mertens, pastor. Theodore Wrenshall will direct the choir in special singing. Andrew Miller will preside at the organ. The route to be followed by the parade will be Arlington avenue, to Brownsville road, to Ormsby avenue, to St. Joseph's Church.

Immigrant Brings Family of 19 to U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A family of 19 Russian peasants, just arrived from across the sea, is going to Lincoln, Cal., by motor truck. Timothen Pappin, 54, the chief, brought with him from his farm in Gonskoy-Obl his wife, an unmarried son, three other sons, their wives and children, ranging from 5 months up. Timothen's brother, Ivan, came from Lincoln to meet them.

East End Church To Serve Dinner

The Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran Church, Highland avenue, East Liberty, will serve its fifth annual pancake and sausage dinner in the dining rooms of the church Monday evening.

CANADIAN LINER SAILS TO CHINA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 16.—Demonstrating that she suffered much less damage than was generally believed, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada sailed from this port for Hongkong none the worse for her recent mishap. She arrived at Hongkong November 15, only five days later than called for on her original schedule. There she changed crews with the Empress of France and once again headed the Pacific squadron of the Canadian Pacific steamships.

On her return to Canada from China the Empress of Canada on December 7 will inaugurate the company's newly instituted service to Honolulu, where various functions are being planned to celebrate the islands' first direct connection with Canada. The Empress of Canada, completely re-engined, now becomes one of the fastest liners on the Pacific, her speed of 21 knots making her a sister ship to the new 25,000-ton Empress of Japan, which will be ready for service next summer.

The Empress of France, after exchanging crews, will sail for Southampton via Suez and the Mediterranean. On arrival at the southern port she will be prepared for her cruise of the Mediterranean leaving New York January 13, 1930, 10 days later than the first cruise by the Empress of Scotland.

FIRST NATIONAL BOOKING TRIPS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hefren.

Muenchen, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Louisa Geisell.

Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Poli, Miss Anna Poli, G. Piergentilli.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Miss May Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winnerl, Miss Marie Winnerl, Joseph Winnerl.

President Van Buren, Col. and Mrs. Wilfrid C. Dumble, Miss Flora M. Beedham.

Bell Foundry Opens School in Germany

BRILON, Westphalia, Nov. 16.—The first bell-founders' school in the world has been opened here in connection with the Humpert bell foundry, which has been renowned since the Middle Ages. Heretofore the art of casting bells has been the possession of a comparatively limited number of persons, and the occupation has been kept mainly in the same families for centuries. Both theoretical and practical instruction will be given at the new school.

Sharpsburg Circle To Sponsor Dance

Banner Circle No. 36, Protected Home Circle, of Sharpsburg, will hold a dance at the Odd Fellow's Hall, Eighth and Clay streets, December 6. The dance will be open to members of the Protected Home Circle and their friends.

Telephone Service At Crossroads of British Highways

A welcome innovation in facilities for motorists is the A. A. roadside telephone boxes on important crossroads in England, Scotland and Wales, which provide also illuminated signposts. The method of lighting, coupled with the bold lettering of the signpost arms, enables road information to be read after dark at considerable distances by passing motorists. The telephones are available at any time during the day or night and are constantly used for communication to hotels, business headquarters, etc.

CHILEAN HERE TO BUY SHIPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Pablo Martin, Chilean ship owner, arrived here on the Grace motor liner Santa Rita for the purpose of buying vessels in the United States for use in the Chilean coastwise trade. When asked whether he intended to buy vessels from the United States Shipping Board's idle fleet, Mr. Martin replied that it all depended on whether these vessels were suitable to his purpose, as he knows exactly what he wanted and the ships he purchased would have to fit his requirements.

Bad Winter Predicted By German Hunters

KONIGSBERG, Nov. 16.—The goosebone prophets are predicting another hard winter, and they are supported by gamekeepers and hunters, who report that the deer have already put on their winter coats, considerably earlier than usual. To be prepared for eventualities the city of Konigsberg has bought three snow-melting apparatus. These are heated with coke and are for use in narrow streets where snow cannot be piled up to await removal. Berlin owns a similar apparatus, but the results attained with it have not been especially satisfactory.

MUSICAL FEST IS IN SESSION

The English Music Festival is now in session at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, and will close tomorrow. The occasion, featuring old English dances and music from the time of the lutenist composers to the present day, has attracted great interest in many parts of the United States as well as in Canada. Announcements from the festival state that hotel reservations have come in from as far away as Hollywood, Cal. Other American centers represented on the reservation list include New York, Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Canadian artists who are appearing at the festival, two English groups have been specially engaged—the sextet known as the English Singers, and a team of 16 dancers chosen by the English Folkdance Society. These groups are presenting the music of the English madrigal and lutenist composers and the country dances, morris jigs and sword dances of old England.

Tourists Increase At German Resorts

FREIBURG, Black Forest, Nov. 16.—There were 300 more foreign tourists in Freiburg in September than in September, 1928, but the number of Germans showed a decrease, as has been the case in most German resorts this year. Switzerland and England increased their representation markedly.

STEAMSHIPS.

NINE DAY TOUR
All-Expenses - - $62
LESS THAN $7 A DAY!
Leisurely trip in salt air ... Autumn sun; visiting Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine. Meals, hotel and sightseeing included. Note: these
GREATLY REDUCED FARES
in effect to Nov. 30th only. The tours from Balto. Oct. 25 and Nov. 22 will be personally conducted; special entertainment. Other tours: Miami, 10 days, $82. Havana trips.
REGULAR SAILINGS
from Baltimore to Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami. Fall and Winter reservations being made.

MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pitts.

HAVANA TOUR - - NOV. 19
Personally Conducted
FROM BALTO.-16 DAYS-$169
Includes all necessary expenses; four days in Havana; two in Miami. Delightful cruise via new ship. Take advantage of low rate. MERCHANTS & MINERS Trans. Co., 338 H. W. Oliver Building.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

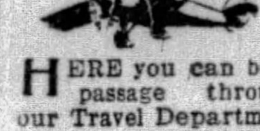
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

TRAVEL.



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ATlantic 2237
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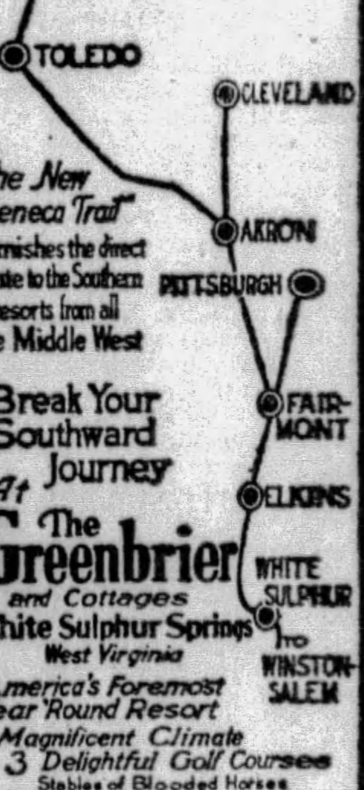
RESORTS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Best Motor Road to the South



Break Your Southward Journey
At The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs
West Virginia
America's Foremost Year 'Round Resort
Magnificent Climate
3 Delightful Golf Courses
Stables of Blooded Horses
World-Famous White Sulphur Waters and Baths
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Colton Manor
Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located
Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra
From $7.00 Day. American Plan
From $4.00 Day. European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

TRAVEL.

Which..?

Mediterranean cruises

WHICH FOR YOU? The luxurious giantess, S. S. Empress of Scotland, leaves New York next Feb. 3 ... the intimate but equally luxurious S. S. Empress of France, Feb. 13 ... twin Canadian Pacific voyages to the Mediterranean ... result of a doubled demand for Canadian Pacific's kind of Mediterranean guidance! They take in the usual important ports, and the rarer thrills of the not-so-usual ... Majorca, Venice, Dubrovnik, Corfu ... 18 full days in Biblical lands ... 73 days in all, 17 contrasting countries. All the way under Canadian Pacific's one management, ship and shore ... 9th Mediterranean season of the world's greatest travel system. Either cruise for as low as $900.

Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

IS Your Name in the Paper Today?

HAVE you looked for it? It may be there—in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Look through the Classified Section. Each day, a number of names are picked from the city directory and printed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. If your name is there, you are eligible to receive an award of two free tickets to Harold Lloyd's Talking Picture, "Welcome Danger," which will appear at Loew's Aldine Theater next week. If your name isn't there today, it may be tomorrow or the next day. Cultivate the habit of reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads every day. You will find many profitable opportunities there.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for All Kinds of Bargains and FREE MOVIE TICKETS

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

ORDERS EXCEED PRODUCTION OF FIREPROOFING

Company Booked for First Quarter—To Earn $7.50 A Share in Present Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The National Fireproofing Company has the greater part of its production sold for the first quarter of next year and some plants are booked for the first six months. At present the production department is having difficulty in keeping up with demand.

Officials state that they have not noticed any unsettlement in the company's business as a result of the break in the stock market.

Several new products have been perfected within the past few months, but the company has not been able to develop a market for them due to the pressure under which the plants are working on the older lines.

TO EARN $7.50

It is expected that about $7.50 a share will be earned on the common stock after deducting preferred dividends for the current year. Directors at a meeting to be held on December 4 will place the common on a dividend basis with the first declaration since 1903.

The declaration of a dividend of $3.50 a share on the $50 par 7 per cent preferred stock on Saturday paves the way for the payment of common dividends. The dividend which is payable November 30 to stock of record November 25 is the first to be made out of 1929 earnings. Previous payments of $2.75 a share this year were out of 1928 earnings, no payments having been made that year.

TO CHANGE STOCK

A special meeting of stockholders to be held also on December 4 is expected to ratify a plan to form a new corporation by which disputed legal points in the by laws will be eliminated. Stock of the old company will be exchanged share for share for the stock of the new. The new preferred will be of $50 par value and dividends will be cumulative at the rate of 7 per cent annually. It will be convertible into common on a share-for-share basis and will be callable at $55 a share.

It will be identical with the old preferred except for the cumulative, callable and convertible features. There was doubt as to the rights of the old preferred to receive unpaid dividends of the past. The plan will eliminate this difficulty by giving the preferred holders cumulative and conversion rights in exchange for the dispute claim on past dividends.

BONDS RETIRED

The $3,000,000 issue of 5½ per cent debentures is subject to an annual sinking fund of $60,000,000, but the company is known to have purchased bonds in the past year considerably in excess of this amount.

The company has 158,010 shares of preferred stock outstanding and 89,226 shares of common.

N. Y. C. to Employ Funds for Expansion

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The New York Central Railroad's proposal for increasing the authorized capitalization from $500,000,000 to $700,000,000 is necessitated by the fact that the company will need funds for expansion and for the retirement of bonds, P. E. Crowley, president, explained today in a letter to stockholders.

"New capital will be required from time to time for improvement and expansion of the company's facilities," Mr. Crowley wrote, "and for other capital purposes, and funds will be required to meet maturities of bonds, of which more than $100,000,000 will become due during the next five years.

"A substantial part of the moneys to be provided for these capital purposes, over and above the portion which may be provided through income, should be obtained through issue of capital stock in order that there may be a proper balance between stock and debt."

S. O. New Jersey Files Gas Tariff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Tuscarora Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, operating approximately 370 miles of pipe line extending from Bayway, N. J., across New Jersey and Pennsylvania to the Ohio border at Midland, Pa., has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a tariff effective December 12, 1929, covering movement of gasoline westward over its lines. Tariff filed with the commission ranges from 15 cents a barrel for gasoline transported to Hamilton, N. J., to 45 cents a barrel to Midland, Pa. Rail rates for distance covered by pipe line would range from a minimum of 30 cents a barrel to a maximum of 70 cents.

Corporate Earnings Show Huge Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Net earnings of $1,616,638,000 for the nine months ending September 30, were reported by the 298 industrial, utility and railroad corporations, which have so far made public their statements, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York. This figure is an increase of 25 per cent above the $1,293,432,000 reported by the same corporations for the corresponding period of 1928. In this compilation it was shown that 245 industrials increased 25.6 per cent, 21 utilities 14.5 per cent, and 32 railroads 32.6 per cent.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, November 15, 1929:

H.	L.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
90	60	Ally Steel	360	60	60	60	— ⅛
40	21½	Alum Goods	825	23	†21½	23	—2
12¼	3¾	*Amer Austin Car	1370	4½	4¼	4½	— ½
26	3⅝	Ark Gas	4220	11⅝	9	11	—1
8⅝	6½	Do preferred	4495	7	†6½	7	— ⅝
76½	60	Armstrong Cork	1862	66	†60	60	—5
63	30	Blaw Knox	5812	36	†30	33	—3
21	6	Carnegie Metals	2875	7	6	6	0
80	44	*Copperweld Steel	875	50	†45	45	—9
20	12	D L Clark	1455	14	†12	13	—1
17	6	Devonian Oil	1245	10¼	8¾	10	—1
17½	15¼	Donahoes A	152	17	16	17	0
3	1¼	Ind Brewing pfd	15	2	2	2	0
9	2½	*Inter Rust Iron	11712	3½	†2½	2¾	— ¾
122	118	J & L Steel pfd	10	118	118	118	—1
103½	96	Koppers Gas pfd	530	97	96	96	—1
68⅛	28	Lone Star Gas	27294	34½	28	32¾	—3¼
17⅞	9	McKinney Mfg	10	9	†9	9	—1
35	10½	Nat Fireproof	885	27	26	26	—2½
41½	28¾	Do preferred	1105	36½	35	36	— ½
35	28	Petroleum Exp	353	31	31	31	+ ½
4	1½	Pgh Brewing	1450	2	2	2	0
8	5⅛	Do preferred	795	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
18½	8	Pgh Forgings	525	9	†8	8	—1½
75	53	Pgh Plate Glass	1105	56½	†53	54	—5
30¼	18	Pgh Scr and Bolt	11302	20	†18	20	0
65	22	Pgh Steel Fdy	435	25	22	25	0
36	22½	Plymouth Oil	2075	29	25	25	—3
27½	18	Reymer Bros	250	20	19	19	— ⅛
19	13½	*Shamrock O & G	2330	16	14	15⅞	— ⅝
81	48	Std Steel Spring	50	48	†48	48	—7
54	35	United Eng and Fdy	893	40	†35	40	0
82	60	Van Alloy Steel	430	65	65	65	—5
46	20	*West Pub Serv	18850	23½	†20	22½	—2½
68	40	West Air Brake	375	44½	†40	44½	— ½
80	31	Witherow Steel	1110	47⅞	40	40	—8
188	170	Bank of Pgh N A	185	175	175	175	0
92	80	Exchange Nt Bnk	10	80	80	80	—7½
208	160	Peoples Pgh Trust	5	165	165	165	—5
520	500	Union Nat Bank	5	500	500	500	—10

Total 110,077

†New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	180
Exchange National	50	80	...
Fourteenth Street Bank	50	160	...
Peoples-Pittsburg Trust	20	...	160
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods Mfg	0	21	...
American Wind Glass Machine	100	...	20
Arkansas Natural Gas pfd	10	7	7½
Armstrong Cork	0	60	...
Blaw Knox	0	33	33½
Calorizing Company pfd	10	6¼	...
Carnegie Metals	10	6¼	...
*Copperweld Steel	0	...	46
D L Clark	0	...	13
Independent Brewing pfd	50	...	2
*International Rustless Iron	1	2⅞	3
Lone Star Gas	0	32½	33
*Mesta Machine	0	...	255
National Fireproof pfd	50	35½	36
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2	...
Do preferred	50	5	...
Pittsburgh Forgings	0	...	8½
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	19¾	20
Plymouth Oil	5	26x	...
Reymer Brothers Inc	0	...	20
San Toy Mining	1	.03	...
*Shamrock Oil and Gas	0	15	16
Standard Plate Glass	0	...	8½
Union Storage	20	42	...
United Engineering and Foundry	0	39	39⅞
Vanadium Alloys Steel	0	65	...
*West Public Service TC	0	22	22¾
Wiser Oil Co	25	16½	...
Witherow Steel pfd	0	40	42

xEx-Dividend. *Unlisted.

NEW HAVEN MAY BOOST DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Placing of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad common on a $6 annual basis at the meeting of directors a week from next Tuesday is a more real probability than is generally supposed.

The annual dividend was raised to $5 only last August and it was generally believed at that time that a further increase might not be expected before next spring. However, the recent break in stock market and subsequent trend of large corporations of increasing dividend payments may have had their effect on the New Haven directorate.

In addition such a move would be justified by satisfactory earnings for current year which are now estimated at $14 on common. Above and beyond any sentimental reason that may be considered by the board there is a practical situation that requires some financing by the carrier during 1930. The road faces maturities in bonded indebtedness amounting to approximately $25,000,000 during the coming year. Although there have been formal denials that a new common stock issue had been determined upon for the purpose of retiring these maturities, it is learned that the subject has been under discussion. It is pointed out in these circumstances that a generous dividend policy would give such a mehtod of financing a definite advantage particularly when current earnings are so satisfactory and outlook appears so auspicious.

World Wheat Yield Shows 12% Decline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The 1929 wheat production in 33 countries totaled 3,024,390,000 bushels, a decrease of 12 per cent from the 3,427,260,000 bushels produced in these countries last year, according to the Department of Commerce.

Exports of wheat, including flour, from the United States from July 1 to November 9, 1929, were 65,638,000 bushels, against 78,914,000 bushels for the same period last year. Exports during the week ended November 9 were 1,818,000 bushels, compared with 2,486,000 bushels during previous week and 3,012,000 bushels for the week ended November 10, 1928.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.05
Bedford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

LOOK FOR QUIET WEEK IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Encouraged by the return of comparatively normal and stable stock market conditions late this week, Wall street wound up most of its hangover business while the security markets were idle today, and workers went home to enjoy the most peaceful week-end in weeks.

Today's closing of the stock and curb exchange gave commission houses an opportunity to straighten out most of the detail work that went astray during the renewal of feverish trading the middle of the week.

The rally in stock prices during the past two days; the statement of Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., that the bankers' consortium organized to stabilize conditions regarded market conditions as normal yesterday, and the maintenance of heavy buying orders a few points under the market in leading shares to discourage "bear" raids, are factors which lead brokers to look for quieter market conditions this week. With continuance of three-hour trading sessions and a Saturday closing this week, it is hoped that Wall street's physical trading facilities will completely recover from the recent strain.

Radio Corporation Earnings Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Radio Corporation of America reports for the third quarter net of $8,729,389 after depreciation, patent amortization, estimated Federal taxes, accrued reserves for year-end adjustments, etc., against $1,409,299 in the preceding quarter and $5,221,145 in the like 1928 period. Nine months' net totaled $13,725,876 against $9,745,924 in the 1928 period.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 30c; fair to good, 26@29c; small and poor, 24@25c; fancy, Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 27c; mixed colors fancy, 26c; fancy roasting chickens, 5 pounds or over, 28c; turkeys, fancy, young, 35c; turkeys, ordinary, 32@33c; geese, fat, 22@24c; ordinary, 18@21c; guineas, young, 2 pounds, each or over, pair, $1.40; under sizes, $1.10; old, 80@90c pair. Butter—Top grades, 43½@46' (92 score), 42½c; (89 to 91 score), 36½@41c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 56c; firsts in new cases, 51c; firsts in old cases, 51c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Butter—Firm. Receipts, 6,480 tubs. Creamery, higher than extra, 42@42½c; extra (92 score), 41½c; first (88 to 91 score), 35½@40½c. Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 8,324 cases. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 58@60c; extra first, 53@56c; first, 47@51c; seconds, 40@46c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 64½@65c; nearby and nearby Western hennery white first 50c average, extra, 47@60c. Cheese—Steady. Receipts, 135,454 packages. Poultry—Live and dressed, quiet, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Butter—Steady. Receipts, 8,484 tubs, prices unchanged. Eggs—Steady. Receipts, 2,206 cases. Prices unchanged. Poultry—Alive, weak. Receipts, one car; fowls, 22c; springs, 22c; No. 2, 16c; Roosters, 18c; turkeys, 23@26c; No. 2, 18c; heavy ducks, 18c; geese, 18c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Steel unchanged.

BUSINESS DOES NOT WARRANT STOCK SELLING

Cousins Says Corporations Facing Most Prosperous Year Since World War.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The turmoil in financial markets continued with hardly a letup this week.

Further imperative and necessitous selling of industrial and railroad stocks has brought about the sharpest declines in prices since the bear market of 1926, and placed the stock market again on the front pages of the newspapers.

Until a period of stability is brought about in the security markets it is useless to look for any real progress in business and trade.

Even the investor has turned with distrust and disgust from a stock list which fails to "hold" at prices all the way from 25 to 200 points below levels of two months ago.

It is clearly evident that the stock market has been operating on the assumption that business in the first half of 1930 will be in smaller volume, and show smaller profits than in the first six months of 1929.

ABNORMAL PERIOD

That statement without qualifications might lead many people to assume that a period of depression or "hard times" lies directly ahead, but that is far from accurate.

In the first place, business in the first half of this year was abnormally active and there was a general feeling that many of the important enterprises in steel, building construction, copper, automobile manufacturing, etc., were over-reaching themselves and setting up a pace they could not possibly continue.

In other words, we are now making comparisons with an abnormal period, which not even the most optimistic business heads expected to see continued.

It is recalled that early in the year the Iron Age, an outstanding authority in the steel trade, commented that steel output was running at a pace which could not be maintained.

Output is so large, commented this authority at the time, that it cannot be continued, for the reason that all of the consumers of American steel in the whole world cannot find use for this important product at the current rate of consumption.

PRODUCTION HEAVY

All through an abnormal summer the heavy rate of production was maintained, with the inevitable result that the current slackening off in steel output is larger than usual. How could it be otherwise?

Perhaps it might be said that this view of the stock market decline takes no reckoning of the powerful bearish traders and speculators all over the world.

Current comments on the crash in the market in the newspapers and brokers' circulars have comparatively little to say about the business recesssion, but play up the sensational price declines which bulked up so largely in the actual and "paper" losses of small traders.

Do not forget that the attacks of the bears would not have been successfull if there had not been a business recession around the corner, or if trade and industry could have been maintained at the early 1929 pace.

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT

At that pace the automobile output for the year would have been close to 6,500,000 cars instead of the 5,000,000-car capacity of the home markets, and steel ingot output would have been far above 60 millions instead of 57 millions, now conservatively estimated as the 1929 aggregate production.

The secret of the undermining of the bull market of 1929 lies in the fact that the skillful and well-posted bears recognized in advance of the general public the unmistakable signs of a trade and business recession—that, and the fact that so many stocks had been kited and ballooned to price levels that would not have been justified by double the standard of prosperity indicated by industrial operations in early 1929.

The bears started to "sell the list" in the late summer, receiving the highest prices of the year for their first assignments of United States Steel, General Electric, American and Foreign Power, American Telegraph and Telephone and a dozen or more of the outstanding speculative leaders.

TRADERS FORCED OUT

On the basis of average prices, these traders can afford to keep on selling stocks at current market values, or even lower, and cover on a steadily advancing price scale, making excellent profits on the whole deal.

They have scared or forced out so many traders as practically to ruin the buying power of the market for the time being, and, unless the business depression is to be much more severe than appears likely at the moment, have placed numerous stocks on the bargain list.

Just now it is important to remember that American corporations by the thousands will report at the end of 1929 the largest net earnings for any peace-time year in their history.

They will carry over to 1930 the largest single year's surplus. They will start 1930 in the best financial position and with a fine accumulation of forward orders. On this basis, the frenzied selling of corporation stocks appears to have been overdone.

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LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

FOUR BONDS

L. R.—I own 25 shares Standard McKesson & Robbins preferred, 10 each International Paper and Power 7 per cent preferred and Lehn & Fink. I have $5,000 more for investment. What shall I buy?

Ans.—How about bonds? Buy $1,000 each Bush Terminal Buildings first 5s, 1960; Kansas City Southern refunding and improvement 5s, 1950; North American Edison debenture "B" 5½s, 1963, and Southern Colorado Power first "A" 6s, 1947. This leaves $1,000 cash for an emergency fund. They yield from 5 to 5.9 per cent. Standard Gas and Electric preferred and McKesson & Robbins preferred rank higher from an investment viewpoint than your other stocks. However, dividends on International Paper and Power preferred issues must be maintained if the company is to continue payments on the "A" stock. Lehn & Fink reported somewhat lower earnings for the first six months of this year than for 1928, but the management believes earnings for the entire year will approximate last year, when net profits were $4.59 a share. Quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share have been maintained from December, 1925.

THREE STOCKS

Miss R. M.—I own 25 shares Engineers' Public Service and 10 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. What is your opinion of a purchase of 25 shares Willys-Overland?

Ans. — Willys-Overland common is speculative because of irregular earnings and dividend record. After a lapse of almost eight years, payments were resumed on an annual basis of $1.20 a share August, 1928. In 1928 net profits were $1.90 a share, compared with $2.04 in 1927; in the first six months of this year they were $1.20 a share, against $2 for the same period a year ago. Standard Gas and Electric preferred has a long dividend record. An initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share paid on Engineers' Public Service common January 1 of this year has since been maintained; April 1, stock dividend of 2 per cent.

WANTS SCRUTINY

W. T.—Please study my investments and suggest any changes. I own $1,000 each Baltimore and Ohio 5s, 1995; New York Telephone 6s, 1949; Bethlehem Steel 6s, 1949; Chicago and Northwestern 6½s, 1936; Great Northern Railway 7s, 1936; Pennsylvania Railroad 6½s, 1936; Northern States Power 6s, 1941; American Sugar Refining 6s, 1937; New York Edison 6½s, 1941; 37 shares Standard Gas and Electric preferred; 30 New York Telephone 6½ per cent preferred; 25 each American Ice preferred, Electric Power and Light preferred, Northern States Power preferred; 20 Endicott-Johnson; 15 Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred; 10 each North American preferred, Crucible Steel preferred, Republic Iron and Steel preferred, Bayuk Cigar first preferred, American Tobacco preferred, Associated Gas and Electric 6½ per cent preferred, and five Associated Gas and Electric 5 per cent preferred. I have $2,500 in a savings bank. Please suggest another bond in $1,000 denomination.

Ans.—You might consider $1,000 Southern Colorado Power first "A" 6s, 1947. The bonds, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, yield 5.9 per cent. Keep the other $1,500 in the savings bank for emergencies. Your bonds are excellent. Most of your stocks are good. Endicott-Johnson showed earnings of only 16 cents a share for six months of 1929, compared with $3.16 the first half of 1928. With this exception your list is in good condition.

A SPECULATION

W. F.—I want to invest in Transcontinental Oil, but first want information and your opinion of the stock.

Ans.—Transcontinental Oil has outstanding 6,544,169 shares, no par. All but 280 shares of the 7 per cent preferred were retired in August. On July 31 current assets of $10,698,226 contrasted with current liabilities of $781,129. Earnings have been irregular. In 1928 net profits of 11 cents a share, compared with a deficit of $1,380,00 in 1927 and net income of $1,029,000 in 1926; for six months ended June 30, 30 cents a share. The stock, on which no dividend has ever been paid, is a mere speculation. If you are on a hunt for profits, do your own guessing. If you want an income, let us hear further from you.

HAS A LOSS

W. M.—I own 100 shares Arnold, Constable at 51½. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

Ans.—Were you to sell now you would take a loss of about $4,000. How long you must keep the stock, however, before it reaches the price you paid is unknown. Arnold, Constable, organized in 1925, represents a business established in 1827. There is no funded debt; capitalization is 337,029 shares, no par. For year ended January 31 earnings of $1.93 a share, compared with $3.20 a share in 1928, $1.62 in 1927. No dividends have been paid on the present stock. Because your problem is speculative and our advice is based on investment principles, you must make your own decision.

HIGH-GRADE BONDS

E. B.—I have noticed your excellent advice to others. I want to buy six high-grade listed railroad bonds in $1,000 denomination to yield about 5 per cent.

Ans.—Here is a list for you to consider: $1,000 each Baltimore and Ohio refunding and general "A" 5s, 1995; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific secured "A" 4½s, 1952; Delaware and Hudson gold debenture 5½s, 1937; Louisville and Nashville first and refunding "A" 5½s, 2003; New York, Chicago and St. Louis refunding "A" 5½s, 1974, and Southern Railway development and general 6½s, 1956. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they yield from 4.9 to 5.2 per cent. Don't ignore the necessity for keeping a generous amount of cash in the savings bank to meet emergencies.

WANTS STOCKS

J. C.—Thank you for your letter asking the amount I want to invest, omitted from my former inquiry. I have $5,000 in a savings bank, with which I want to buy stocks. I do not care for bonds.

Ans.—You have given no thought to an emergency fund. Don't invest all. Buy 10 shares each Bush Terminal debenture, Electric Power and Light first preferred, Glidden Company prior preferred and 15 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. They will cost about $4,100 and bring an annual income of $270, or 6¼ per cent. You will have almost $900 left for the savings bank.

INITIAL DIVIDEND

R. D.—I am grateful for past advice. Now, I want your opinion of a purchase of Niagara-Hudson Power.

Ans.—Niagara-Hudson Power, organized in June, acquired an interest in Central Hudson Gas and Electric; Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power, Northeastern Power and Mohawk-Hudson Power. An initial quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share was paid September 30. The stock is speculative.

LATEST EARNINGS

E. B.—I own 50 shares Lion Oil at 40. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—For the nine months ended September 30, Lion Oil Refining reported earnings of $3.46 a share, compared with 89 cents for similar period last year. Earnings were on a downward trend from net of $1,241,019 for full 1925 year to net of $450,975 for 1927. There was a slight improvement in 1928, with net of $501,339. Dividends of $2 a share annually have been paid from 1925, 50 cents extra in 1927.

INVEST $4,000

R. S.—I am a salaried man and have saved $5,000, with which I want to buy stocks paying dividends regularly. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—Don't you think you should keep at least $1,000 in the savings bank for emergencies? We do. Then, for $4,000 you can get 10 shares each Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6 per cent preferred, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred, Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. This list will give you an annual income of $250.

NO ADVICE

B. M.—I own 50 shares each of Congoleum-Nairn at 23 and Consolidated Textile at 6. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans. — Congoleum - Nairn, on which no dividend has been paid since 1926, and Consolidated Textile, on which no dividend has been paid since 1921, are sheer speculations. Maybe you wanted to speculate when you bought them. We cannot advise you on taking a loss. We discuss investments. As a speculator, you must use your own judgment.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—There were no sales in the raw sugar market today, with buyers and sellers apart. Refiners were said to be intersted at 3.74 for Cuban duty paid, with holders asking from 3.77 to 3.80.

There was only a small trade in the raw sugar futures market and price movements were narrow and irregular. Near months held steady on covering and trade buying influenced by the steady spot market, and reports that Europe was showing more interest in Cuban raws, while the late deliveries were easier under liquidation. The close was 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. Some of the buyers of the near months sold the later deliveries and operations appeared to be principally in the way of exchanging from the near to later months. Approximate sales, 6,950 tons. December closed 2.03; January, 2.04; March, 2.06; May, 2.13; July, 2.21; September, 2.27.

In refined, buyers continued to limit fresh commitments to nearby requirements, with prices unchanged at 5.25 for fine granulated.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Cotton goods market closed the week quietly with prices practically unchanged, the great percentage of sellers adhering to the sliding price scale and selling occasional fair lots. Fine goods were quiet with prices nominal on many staples. Cotton yarns were quiet. Wool goods were quiet. Burlaps were unchanged to a shade easier here and in Calcutta. Spot raw silks were active and advancing here following firmer Japan quotations. Diversified sales, especially to hosiery interests with much inquiry, featured New York yesterday.

COTTON CLIMBS, CLOSES UP 24 TO 30 POINTS

Week-End Covering and Buying by Commission Houses Advances Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Cotton was higher today with January contracts selling up to 17.73c, or nearly a cent a pound above the low price of Wednesday, on further covering combined with some trade and commission house buying promoted by relatively steady cables and continued reports of small offerings from the South. January closed at 17.69c with the general market closing firm at net advances of 24 to 30 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 11 points in response to the relatively steady ruling of Liverpool and a continuation of yesterday's buying movement. The advance met considerable week-end realizing and there was a little southern selling. The latter was in very small volume, however, and the initial offerings were soon absorbed with the market showing increased firmness later.

CONTRACTS SCARCE

Contracts appeared to be scarce while there was considerable covering and local or commission house buying on the advance, which was evidently encouraged by a more favorable view of financial and general business conditions.

December sold up to 17.57c and May to 18.29c, making recoveries of about 100 points or approximately $5 per bale from the low levels of last Wednesday. Closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best.

The decided falling off in the volume of Southern selling here was regarded in line with recent reports of decreased spot offerings in the South and with a view that the loan policy of the Federal Farm Board had led to a general tightening up of the spot situation.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

A more favorable feeling as to general conditions following the recent recoveries in the stock market appeared to be encouraged by Washington advices, according to local brokers, who also considered that the comparative scarcity of contracts at the end of the week indicated a firm technical position in futures.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 197,000 bales against 203,000 bales last year.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental buying, trade calling and covering in that market and reported an increased demand for cotton cloths with a better feeling in Manchester.

Spot cotton, 17.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	P.Cl.
Dec	17.36	17.57	17.34	17.56	17.28
Jan	17.51	17.73	17.48	17.69	17.41
March	17.82	18.00	17.76	17.98	17.70
May	18.09	18.29	18.04	18.27	17.99
July	18.28	18.50	18.23	18.48	18.18

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—Cotton futures closed strong at net advance of 27 to 34 points. January, 17.61-63; March, 17.90-92; May, 18.17-18; July, 18.39-42; October, 1834; December 17.49-50.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House today:

Yesterday	$ 39,495,181.48	$16,221,002.96
Week ago	39,674,161.78	15,556,778.99
Year ago	41,387,347.40	14,006,778.62
For the week	198,288,839.67	83,997,500.15
Previous (5 days)	188,265,449.48	76,988,664.81
Same week last year	194,638,915.12	81,000,167.60

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.87¾; cables, 4.87⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82⅝. France — Demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 3.93 13-16. Italy—Demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23½. Demands — Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.89½; Holland, 40.30; Norway, 26.77¼; Sweden, 26.85¼; Denmark, 26.77¼; Switzerland, 19.38½; Spain, 14.00; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 1-16; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 41.62½; Brazil, 11.82; Tokio, 48.87; Shanghai, 54.85; Montreal, 97.81¼.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,118,607,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $267,218,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $8,494,000, increase. Clearings week ending today, $10,701,053,360; clearings week ending November 9, $11,114,950,214; clearings this day, $2,105,250,698.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Cottonseed oil was quiet but firm today, closing 2 to 15 points higher. Offerings were scarce and values appreciated under local covering for over the week-end and commission house support encouraged by the firmness of cotton, grains and lard. Sales, 3,900 barrels. Prime crude, $7.25; prime summer yellow, spot, $8.90; December, $9.07; January, $9.20; March, $9.37; May, $9.54.

Bendix Sees New Era Of Aviation Progress

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"Aviation industries both here and abroad are on the eve of a tremendous development," says Vincent Bendix, president of Bendix Corporation, who returned from an eight weeks' business trip abroad.

"While abroad I acquired various patent rights and completed plans to increase our foreign manufacturing facilities, so that I feel the company is in a particularly strong position to share in prospective benefits to the industry both in Europe and in this country."

As to the outlook of Bendix here, Mr. Bendix stated that so far as his company was concerned the prospects had not changed and were entirely satisfactory. "We are doing an exceptionally good business this year," he declared, "and anticipate an even better year in 1930."

Argentine Wheat Gluts Great Britain

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The great wheat glut is beginning to create anxiety among British importers. Shiploads of cheap wheat are still coming from the Argentine, though Britain already has three times her normal supply. There is enough wheat here now, it is asserted, to supply Britain's demands for three months to come.

Wheat accumulated at British ports on November 1 totaled 16,760,000 bushels against 6,920,000 bushels on November 1 of last year. Confronted with carrying charges and the possibility of deterioration of the grain, some importers are reported to be anxious lest they will not be able to dispose of their wheat. One leading miller says that pending new developments his firm is buying only from hand-to-mouth. Bread in London remains at the October price, 17 cents for a four-pound loaf.

Gulf Refining Co. Awards Big Order

Gulf Refining Company has awarded a contract to Foster-Wheeler Corporation for two of the largest atmospheric vacuum crude distillation units ever built. These are to be installed at their Port Arthur, Tex., refinery.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Coffee: Spot steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 11⅝; Santos No. 4, 17⅝. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 14,000 bags; December 8.45; March 8.40; May 8.32; July 8.30; September 8.28. Santos futures steady; approximated sales 14,000 bags; December 13.60; March 12.35; May 12.20; July 12.08; September 12.00.

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

American Can Company

Copy on Request. Ask for S.-T. Nov. 17

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MARKET POSITION
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The BEST is None too Good
The above phrase certainly applies to securities in this present market. Shrewd investors are switching from luxury stocks to depression-proof stocks. For investment, we recommend
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Trading Volume

	Shares.
Sales for the Week (15 hours)	27,490,400
Previous Week (14 hours)	23,191,500
Same Week Last Year (27 hours)	30,962,900
Sales to Date, 1929	1,018,353,400
Sales to Date, 1928	772,442,500

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Stock Market Averages

	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Av. Prices Fri., Nov. 15, 1929	228.73	141.25
Av. Prices Fri., Nov. 8, 1929	236.53	147.52
Av. Prices Sat., Nov. 17, 1928	277.48	149.40
High, 1929	381.17 (Sept. 3)	189.11 (Sept. 3)
Low, 1929	198.69 (Nov. 13)	128.07 (Nov. 13)

Below is a record through Friday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1929 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close, and the net change from last week's close.

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
57⅞	36⅛	—	Abitibi Power	9000	41	36½	39½	-1⅛
88⅞	69	6	Do pfd	3600	72	69	70	-4
159½	60	—	Abrah & Straus	600	65¼	60	60	-13
112½	103¼	7	Do pfd*	2000	103¼	100½	102	-1¼
123	59	—	Do ctfs	1600	63	59	61	-38½
96	84¾	5	Adams Exp pfd	900	85½	85	85	-½
34	20	—	Do ctf n	164000	25⅞	20	25	
35½	19	2	Adams Millis	3600	21½	19	21	-1⅛
104⅞	7	7	Advance Rumely	8900	14½	8	13	-1½
119	15	—	Do pfd	2400	18⅛	16¾	18	-1⅛
4⅞	⅜	—	Ahumada Lead	9400	1	⅜	1	
223⅞	77	4½b	Air Reduction	64000	104¼	77	99¾	-5¼
48⅞	20⅛	2½	Airway Elec App	5600	25	20⅛	22½	-2½
11⅛	2	—	Ajax Rubber	3400	2⅞	2	2⅞	-⅜
118	109	6	Ala & Vicks*	10	108	108	108	-½
10⅛	4¼	—	Alaska Juneau	24700	5½	4¼	5⅛	-⅜
25	5	—	Alabany Perf	2200	10½	8⅜	10	-⅜
56½	17	—	Alleg Corp	294000	25	17	23⅞	-1⅞
118⅞	90	5½	Do pfd	3700	99	90	90	-9½
92	80⅛	5½	Alleg C Pa ex-war	3400	88¾	85	85½	-3½
135	86	3b	Alliance Realty*	60	90	85	85	-23⅜
354¾	197	6	Allied Chem & D.	49000	231	197	230	+19½
125	118½	7	Do pfd	2400	121	118½	120½	-1½
⅜	⅛	—	Allis Chalm n rts	240	¼	⅛	⅛	-⅛
75½	35⅛	2	Do new	38900	44	35⅛	42⅛	-1⅝
30½	26	3	Alpha Port Cem	7000	29⅛	26	26	-3
11⅛	2	—	Amalg Leather	700	2	2	2	-2
73	29	—	Do pfd	200	29	29	29	-2
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada Corp	21000	22	18	21¼	-⅜
23⅞	4	—	Am Agri Chem	9900	7	5¼	6⅛	-½
73⅜	18	—	Do pfd	5100	25¼	18	23	-3
157	65	3b	Am Bank Note	14000	93½	65	84	-9¼
65¾	57	3	Do pfd*	170	63	59	59	+2
20½	7⅛	—	Am Beet Sugar	2400	9½	7⅛	7⅛	-2
76½	27	—	Am Bosch Mag	39800	34⅞	27	32	-3
62	40½	2.40	Am Brk S & F	8900	47½	40½	44⅞	-3½
126½	116½	7	Do pfd*	300	119½	115	117	-2⅝
34⅛	4⅛	—	Am Brown Bov	39000	8⅝	6¼	8⅝	-⅝
104	49⅞	7	Do pfd	110	65	55	55	-10
184½	86	5b	Am Can	3404†	113½	8½	105¼	-8¾
142	133¼	7	Do pfd	2000	136½	133½	136	-3
106⅛	75	6	Am Car & Fdy	16800	84	75	81	-1⅞
120	110½	7	Do pfd	1100	115	112½	112½	-2½
95¼	70⅞	7	Am Chain pfd	2400	80⅛	78	79	-1⅛
81⅞	27	2	Am Chicle	31000	42	27	37¼	-3⅝
55	20	1.60k	Am Commer Alcoh	19000	25¼	20	25⅞	+⅝
47¾	18¼	2	Am Encantic T	7400	26⅝	18¼	22⅞	-3
98½	23	—	Am Europ Sec	4000	36	23	30	-7
...	...	—	American Express	400	205	205	205	-103
199½	50	—	Am & For Power	194000	67⅞	51	64⅝	-2⅞
108½	104	7	Do pfd	600	105	101¾	103	-1
103	86¼	7	Do 2nd pfd	14500	90	87¾	88¾	-1¼
42	19⅞	1	Am Haw Steam	6000	22⅞	19¼	21	-2
10	4	—	Am Hide & L.	1200	5⅝	3¾	3¾	-½
52¼	23¼	—	Do pfd	1000	31	23¼	25	-6
85⅞	40	3.60	Am Home Prod	19000†	48⅞	40	46	-1½
54	29	3	Am Ice	27000	35	29¼	35	+¼
96	89	6	Do pfd	400	88	86¾	86½	-2½
96⅜	29½	2g	Am Inter Corp	74000	40⅞	29½	37½	-3½
8⅜	2⅛	—	Am La F & F	7900	3¼	2½	3	-½
75	45	—	Do pfd*	140	43	40	40	-3
136	90	8	Am Locomotive	14000	101½	90	100	-⅛
119⅞	111¼	7	Do pfd	600	112½	111¼	111¼	-3⅝
279⅜	142	7b	Am Mach & Fdry	3400	185	142	178	-10
...	...	—	Do pfd	50	228	220	228	+30
116½	108	7	Do pfd ex-war*	50	108¼	100	100	-10½
81⅞	31½	3	Am Metal	37000	40½	31½	43	-4⅝
135	112	6	Do 6% pfd	600	111⅛	106	106	-12
98¼	65	7	Am Nat Gas pfd*	20	66	66	66	-5¼
17⅞	3	—	Am Piano	1400	4½	3¼	3½	-1⅝
55	16	—	Do pfd*	140	17⅛	14	14	-3½
175⅝	64¼	1a	Am Power & Lgt	42000	80	64¼	70⅞	+⅝
104	92¼	6	Do 6% pfd	1800	98⅝	95	95¼	-3⅝
80	70	3	Do 5% pfd	1400	73⅞	71⅝	71⅝	-2⅛
84¾	72⅞	5	Do pfd sta	800	78	72⅞	77	-2
55⅝	28	1½	Am Rad & St S.	146000	34½	28	34½	+1
139	135	7	Do pfd*	20†	130	130	130	-5
64¼	12⅛	—	Am Republics	9600	20⅛	12½	20⅞	+2¼
144⅞	60	2e	Am Roll Mill	54000	82½	60	76½	-6
3	⅝	—	Do rts	24000	⅞	⅝	⅞	-½
74¾	44	5b	Am Safe Razor	17400	55½	44	53⅞	-1⅝
41⅞	22	2	Am Seating	2400	23½	22	22	-1½
7	⅝	—	Am Ship & C.	2400	1⅞	1¼	1½	-⅞
112½	70	8	Am Shipbldg Co.*	1400	80	70	74	-1
130⅞	62	4	Am Smelting	114000	75⅞	62	73⅞	-2
138	123⅛	7	Do pfd	1900	129⅝	123⅛	123⅛	-7⅝
49	38	3	Am Snuff	3000	41	38	39	-1½
112	100½	6	Do pfd	170	100⅝	98	98	-2⅝
79⅞	35¾	3	Am Stl Foundries	17900	45¼	40	45	-2
114	110	7	Do pfd*	840	111¼	110	110	-½
85	40	2½b	Am Stores	6400†	47⅜	40	45	-2½
94¾	56	5	Am Sugar	54000	62⅛	56	61⅞	+⅜
111	99	7	Do pfd	4100	103	99	103	+1⅝
60	18	3	Am Sum Tob	14100	28⅛	18	22¼	-6⅝
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel & Cable	5400	25	31½	21	-3½
310½	193¼	9	Am Tel & Tel.	264000	222	197	219⅞	-2⅛
232½	160	10b	Am Tobacco	21000	192	170¼	189⅝	+3⅝
121¼	114⅝	6	Do pfd	3900	115	114⅝	114¾	-⅝
235	160	10b	Do B	37000	190	170⅛	187	-1
181	115	8	Am Type Fdrs	3000	135	115	127	-23
112	107¼	7	Do pfd*	580	107⅞	103	103	-4¼
199	50	1a	Am Water Works	49000	69¼	50	67	-3
104	97	6	Do 1st pfd	700	100	99¾	99¾	-⅝
58⅝	19⅞	—	Am Woolen	12000	9⅞	8	8⅜	-⅛
58⅝	15½	—	Do pfd	9800	22	15⅛	19⅛	-2
16⅛	4	—	Am Wrap Pap ctf	6400	7	4	7	+⅝
49	28	[illegible]	Do pfd	1100	36	28	29	-6
49⅜	7	—	Am Zinc & Lead	18400	11⅞	7	11	-½
111	49⅞	6	Do pfd	2900	62	49⅝	59⅝	-5½
140	70	7	Anaconda Copper	544000	86¼	70	83⅝	-3⅝
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	11500	39¾	30	37½	+1
154½	98	6½	Do pfd	800	102	96	100⅜	-14½
68⅞	26	3	Andes Copper	14600	37¼	30¼	36½	+½
49½	18½	2	Archer Dan Mid	17400	29	18½	27⅜	-¼
115	102⅞	7	Do pfd*	140	103½	103	103	-1
95	59	7	Armour Del pfd	2400	80½	75	76	-4
18⅝	5⅛	—	Armour Ill A	39000	7½	5⅛	6¼	-⅝
10¼	2⅜	—	Do B	54500	3⅞	2⅜	3½	-⅜
86	57	7	Do pfd	4400	63	57	58	-5
40⅞	7⅜	—	Arnold Constable	2800	12¼	7⅜	9⅜	-1⅞
30	19⅞	2	Artloom Corp	1600	20	16⅜	16⅜	-5⅞
100	92	7	Do pfd*	480†	103½	103	103	-1
30⅜	20¼	1½	Art Metals	1600	24½	20¼	22	-3½
58⅜	34	4	Asso App Ind	3900	37½	34	35	-2
70⅝	25	2½	Asso Dry Goods	19400	33⅜	25	31	-3¼
107	85	6	Do 1st pfd	200	86	86	86	+3½
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atch T & S F.	54400	225	200	214	-11½
104½	99	5	Do pfd	3000	101¼	100	101	-½
209½	161	10b	Atl Coast Line	7900	171	161	166	-5
86⅞	32½	—	Atl G & W I.	14000	68⅞	63½	68½	-1¼
62⅞	45⅝	4	Do 1st pfd	3800	57½	54⅝	56¼	-⅝
77⅞	30	2b	Atlantic Refining	144000	42⅞	35½	40⅝	-1⅜
140	67	5b	Atlas Powder	5900	87	70⅞	82¼	-3⅝
106½	98½	6	Do pfd*	190	99	90	90	-7
17⅞	5	—	Atlas Tack	4500	9	5	5⅞	-3⅛
514	120	4a	Auburn Auto	8900	180	130¼	170	-6
11⅜	3¼	—	Austin Nichols	2600	4⅞	4	4⅝	-½
42⅞	18	—	Do pfd	400	20¼	19	20	-6
65	49½	4.49	Austrian Credit	1600	54	49¼	54	+2
50	34	3	Auto Saf Raz A.	1400	36½	34	35	-1
20	5⅝	—	Aviation Corp	54000	8⅛	5⅝	7¾	

—B—B—B—B—

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
66⅝	15	—	Baldwin Loco n w i.	28900	25⅞	20	25⅞	+1½
125	113⅞	7	Do pfd*	840	114	109¼	113	-1
145½	105	7	Balt & Ohio	94000	117	105	110½	-1½
80½	75	4	Do pfd	2600	79	76	76¼	-2⅜
110½	102	6½	Bamberger pfd*	190†	104	93½	102	+1⅝
90⅝	55	3½	Bangor & Aroos	6400	64¾	55½	60	-3
4⅛	⅛	—	Do rights	24000	1	⅛	⅝	-¼
115	103¼	7	Do pfd*	360	110	106	107	-¼
33¾	23	2	Barker Bros*	860	23½	20	20	-3½
97	75	6½	Do pfd*	140	75	74¾	75	
25¼	3⅛	—	Barnet Leather	1600	5	3⅝	4	+⅛
49⅛	20	2¼b	Barnsdall A	14000	25½	21⅞	24	-1½
138⅜	55	2	Bayuk Cigars	400	65	55	57⅛	-4½
106⅜	95	7	Do 1st pfd*	140	95½	95	95	-2
32⅞	15	—	Beacon Oil	19400	19⅛	15	18¼	+¼
131	73½	4	Beatrice Cream	2900	83	73½	83	-1
101	45	3	Beechnut Pkg	8900	71	45	61¾	-9
17⅞	5¼	—	Belding-Hem	4600	7	5¼	6	-1½
84⅞	75	5.49h	Belg Nat pri pfd	1900	77½	75	75½	-2½
104⅝	25	2	Bendix Aviation	74000	34½	25	33⅛	-1
60⅞	25	—	Best & Co	16000	36⅝	25	35	-3½
140⅞	78¼	6	Bethlehem Steel	244000	89⅝	78¼	86⅝	-3½
128	116⅝	7	Do pfd	4900	121½	118	118	-2⅛
61⅞	25	—	Bloomingdale Bros	600	31	25	30	-5
111	100¼	7	Do pfd*	80	100¼	100	100	-1
28	28	—	Do ctfs	200	28	28	28	
136⅝	37	5b	Bohn A & B.	11000	54	37	48	-7½
89½	70	6b	Bon Ami A	1900	73	71	71½	-2½
11⅜	3⅛	—	Booth Fisheries	2500	4	3⅛	3⅞	-⅛
100⅛	53	3	Borden Co	54000†	66	56	66	-1¼
86⅞	26	4a	Borg Warner	24000	35	26	34	
15⅛	5	—	Botany A	600	6	5	5	-1
63½	8½	—	Briggs Mfg Co.	120900	13	8½	12	-1¼
43⅛	20	2	Briggs & Stratton	2400	28	20	25	-1½
6⅞	2	—	Brit Emp Steel	500	2¼	2	2	
13½	3⅞	—	Do 2d pfd	500	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	-¼
73⅞	14	3	Brockway Motor	7900	18⅛	14	16½	-1
145	76½	7	Do pfd*	9000	80	77	77	-3
81⅞	77½	4	Bkln-Manh Tran	29800	54⅞	48	54⅞	+⅜
92⅝	78⅜	6	Do pfd	1100	80½	76½	77⅞	-2⅝
12⅛	7½	—	Bkln & Queens	2100	8½	8⅛	8½	
65	44	4	Do pfd	600	46	44	44	-4
248½	99	5	Bkln Union Gas	22500	123½	99	121¼	-2¼
51⅞	36	2½	Brown Shoe	2200	43	40½	43	
121	114	7	Do pfd	180	114	114	114	
55½	16¼	3	Bruns Balke Coll	21000	24¾	16¼	23	-1⅞
44⅛	4⅛	—	Brunswick Ter	3200	11½	8	8½	-3½
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus Erie	16100	22¼	17	20⅛	-⅜
117	111½	7	Do pfd*	890	112¼	109¾	110	-2¼
50	26½	2½	Do cvt pfd	13700	33¾	27¼	33¾	+⅜
½	⅛	—	Do rights	12000	⅛	⅛	⅛	
22⅞	9	1¼b	Budd Mfg	15000	13	9⅝	11⅛	-⅜
83½	51⅛	4	Buff & Susq pfd*	10	64	64	64	-8
54⅞	25	2b	Bullard Co	3400	35	25	30	-5
32⅞	21¼	3	Bulova Watch	2900†	28½	21¼	27⅞	+1⅝
127	88	8	Burns Bros A.	1900	92	88	88⅞	-3⅛
105¼	90	7	Do B*	2400	25	23	23	-2
105¼	90	7	Do pfd*	100	90	88	88	-2
98⅞	29	1.80	Burroughs Add Mch	41400	43⅞	38	43	+⅝
89½	31¼	2a	Bush Terminal	5700	37	31¼	37	+1⅛
110½	97	7	Do deb*	380	102	91¼	94	-6
118⅛	106	7	Bush T Bldg pfd*	50	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+2½
9⅞	2	—	Butte Cop & Zinc	19200	4¼	3⅛	4	+½
12⅝	5	2	Butte & Sup Cop	2800	6	5	6	
192⅞	80	—	Byers Co	43800	65	50⅛	63⅝	-1⅛
121¼	105	7	Do pfd*	190	109	109	109	-1
47⅛	20	1	By-Product Coke	17900	29	20¼	24⅛	-4⅝

—C—C—C—C—

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
84⅞	63½	4	Cal Packing	11700	70	65½	69½	+⅝
4	1	—	Callahan L & Z.	8600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	-⅛
136⅝	73½	10	Calumet & Arizona	18100	93	73½	88	-4⅞
61⅞	25	4	Calumet & Hecla	45200	33	26	30⅛	-2½
49½	20	2	Campbell Wyan	4300†	24	20	23	+⅝
98⅞	45	5	Canada D G Ale	28400	64⅛	50	62	-2
263⅞	189⅝	10	Canadian Pacific	39200	203	189⅝	202	+1
180	170	—	Do 3d pd.	1000	180	170	170	
61½	54½	3	Can Southern*	10	56	56	56	-¼
65½	17	—	Capital Admin Co.	2900	28	17	23⅞	-6½
39⅞	29	3	Do pfd	900	37¾	29	37¾	+3¾
48⅞	30	2.80	Cannon Mills	9800	35	30	32⅝	-2⅝
92⅝	80	4	Car Clinch & O.*	20	81½	79½	79	-2½
101½	90½	5	Do sta*	10	91½	91½	91½	-1½
467	130	6	Case Thresh	13500	168	130	165	-3
81	2⅛	—	Do rights	23400	9¼	2⅛	6⅝	-4¼
122¼	114⅞	7	Do pfd	100	115	115	115	
42⅞	9⅝	—	Cavan Dobbs	2200	12	9⅝	10	
105⅛	73½	6½	Do pfd*	200	66	60	65	+5
79⅝	31	3	Celotex Co	5000	38⅞	32¼	38⅞	+1⅛
48⅝	21	1½	Central Aguirre	2000	26	24	26	-1
59⅞	27¼	2	Cent Alloy Steel	28300	38	28⅛	36½	-⅝
112½	105⅞	7	Do pfd*	60	108	108	108	
360	240	12b	Cent of New Jersey	2400	260	240	240	-37½
20½	3	—	Century R Mills	1000	6	4⅛	5⅞	+1⅝
82	59	7	Do pfd*	150	58	58	58	+1
120	52¼	6	Cerro de Pasco	41200	71	52¼	70	+⅝
32	11⅛	—	Certain-Teed	11600	15	11⅝	12⅞	-3⅝
81½	47½	—	Do pfd	300	60	60	60	+10
80⅞	18	—	Checker Cab	21200	40	29⅞	37¼	-½
279⅞	160	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	42400	188½	160	182	-8
92	42⅛	3	Chesapeake Corp	45100	55⅞	42⅛	55	-½
19⅝	4	—	Chicago & Alton	3100	5⅛	4	4⅝	-⅜
25⅞	3⅛	—	Do pfd	8600	5⅞	3½	5⅞	
23⅞	7	—	Chi Great Western	21800	9⅝	7	9⅝	-¼
63⅝	17½	—	Do pfd.	29600	31⅞	17½	28½	-3
44⅞	17½	—	C M S P & P.	110600	22⅝	16	22⅝	+⅝
68⅝	28½	—	Do pfd.	96000	37⅞	28½	37	+⅜
108½	75	5	Chi & Northwestern	51600	88	75	85	-2
145	134	7	Do pfd.	1100	138½	136	136	-2¼
47½	21⅞	—	Chi Pneu Tool	5800	28⅞	22	25⅞	-4
61⅝	47	3½	Do pfd.	2100	49⅞	47	48⅛	-1⅝
143½	101	7	Chi R I & Pac.	16800	115	101	115	+⅝
102⅞	95	6	Do 6% pfd.	2300	98	94⅞	95¼	-2⅞
109	100⅝	7	Do 7% pfd.	2000	105	100	103½	+⅛
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yellow Cab*	45000	25	24	24⅞	-½
50	27½	3	Chickasha Cot Oil	6000	30	27½	30	+½
75⅞	44¼	2.40	Childs & Co	5800	52⅝	49¼	50	-5
55	53	—	Chile Copper	600	75	53	53	-15
135	26	3	Chrysler Corp	286000	33	26	32	-1
62⅝	39⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	4200†	46	39¾	43	-2¼
105¼	96	6½	Do pfd.*	230	98⅝	98	98	-½
27	7¼	1	City Stores new	19200	10⅝	8	10⅝	+½
52	38	3½	Do A*	300	38	38	38	
220	150	10	City Invest Co.*	30	170	165	165	-10
61¼	25	3	Clark Equip	500	33	26	33	-23
72⅞	35⅛	5	Cluett-Peabody	4100	39¼	35¼	37	
119	97	7	Do pfd.*	200	98	93¼	98	
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	28900	127	101	122⅞	-5⅝
50	41⅝	3	Do A	6200	46⅝	45	45½	-1½
72¼	10	—	Collins & Aik	11900	17	10	13⅞	-3⅞

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—P—P—P—P—

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
[illegible]	[illegible]	—	Penn Coal & C.	1400	8	5¼	7⅞	+⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Penn Dixie Cem pfd.	10200	6⅛	3⅞	4⅛	-1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Penn Dixie Cem pfd.	300	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	-11⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	—	Penney Co.	15100	82	66	78	-4
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Penney Co. pfd	900	94⅝	93	93	
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Penn Railroad	126100	85	74	83	-2⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Peoples Gas & Co.	800	230	224⅞	230	-29½
[illegible]	[illegible]	8b	Pere Marquette	1900	160	140	160	-40
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Pere Marq pfd	100	96	96	96	
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Pere Marq p pfd.	310	96¼	94	94	

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(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

STOCK ACTION INCONSISTENT WITH REPORTS

Lack of Synchronization Between Trade Records, Market Appraisal Seen.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Secretary Mellon's plan of reduction in the federal income tax rate is a reminder that the recent panicky liquidation of stocks in Wall Street came just before the end of a year in which American corporations will doubtless report unprecedentedly high profits.

Accordingly, there has been an absurd lack of synchronization between business performances and speculative appraisal. Of course, on the bull side, speculators inaugurated the ridiculous custom of ignoring business conditions. In 1927, for example, despite a mild trade recession, they bid stock prices upward, taking advantage of easy money. Of course, when speculators make fools of themselves and carry prices of individual stocks to levels which are unjustified by the underlying conditions in corporations they create opportunities for analytical investors. By and large, the speculator class takes the widest risks and gets the least returns. The investor class, which acts on fundamentals, and lightens up during bull markets, is in position to buy during bear periods, and it grows rich at the expense of emotional speculators, who forever keep playing into the hands of investors.

In stressing the fact that "the indications are that business, profits, interest and wage payments in 1929 will considerably exceed those of the year 1928," Mr. Mellon reminded an emontional public that its hysterical acts at the market place were somewhat inconsistent with real business conditions. As for the economic outlook, nothing alarming has happened or underlies the business situation except the ridiculous behavior on the part of speculators.

MANEUVER SENSIBLE

The Treasury's maneuver, at a time of public fright, was a sensible and effective reassuring gesture. But if Congress wants to get down to fundamentals it will consider Mr. Mellon's earlier recommendation to distinguish for tax purposes between capital gains and income. The fallacious taxing of capital gains as income made many rich holders reluctant to sell stock when they normally should have. Accordingly, this artificial factor contributed to the earlier period of bidding individual stocks to unwarrantably high levels, and helped to build up an unsound speculative structure which collapsed of its own weight. The tax consideration also encouraged many to hold on to stocks, and borrow against them to get the funds to acquire new issues, exaggerating the demand for credit for speculative purposes.

In his first year in his present office, Secretary Mellon warned about the artificial character of the tax on capital gains, saying:

"The direct effect of these very high taxes is to hinder and prevent business transactions which would otherwise take place. A man may have property which he has held for years and which has greatly increased in value, and he would like to sell it, but if he does a large part of the gain would have to be paid out in taxes. He would rather keep the property than sell it, pay the tax and invest what is left in something else. At the same time, the party desiring to buy this property, if he obtained it, would improve it with buildings. What is the result? The transaction does not take place and the community loses the advantage which would come in the stimulation that would arise from the transactions resulting from the buyer's improvement of the property, and it also loses the advantage of the seller's putting his money into some other form of investment, which in turn would give rise to business transactions."

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

In 1922, the capital gains tax was reduced to 12½ per cent.

In a recent study of the extent to which the capital gain tax injects artificiality into the finance structure, the National City Bank, before the break, pointed out: "If it be argued that in the light of the problem of government revenue it would be impossible for the Treasury department to entirely eliminate this tax, certainly a substantial reduction should be made therein, in any event down to the normal tax rates, with a reduction from that point down to a complete elimination most desirable."

The moral apparently is that if you desire to exploit the financial public, don't overlook the advantage of a Delaware charter.

New Jersey indulged in the practice of dispensing loose charters until the late Woodrow Wilson caused a reform in the state's laws.

There ought to be uniform corporation laws in the several states. Until there is, the less scrupulous ones will attempt to profit at the expense of the commonwealths with a higher sense of public responsibility.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The market for coffee futures was generally lower today under some further selling by brokers with European or Brazilian connections and in sympathy with the rather easier showing of Rio. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 10 points to an advance of 5 points and closed 5 to 13 points net lower. Santos contracts opened 15 points lower to 4 points higher and closed net unchanged to 20 points lower. Sales estimated, No. 7 contracts, 14,000; Santos contracts, 13,500. Closing quotations, No. 7 contract: December, 8.45; January, 8.40; March, 8.40; May, 8.32; July, 8.30; September, 8.28; Santos contracts, December, 13.60; January, 12.70; March, 12.35; July 12.08; September, 12.00.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 11⅛@11¼; Santos 4s, 17¾@18. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

Rio exchange on London unchanged. Dollar buying rate 20 reis higher; Rio market 225 to 400 reis lower; Santos unchanged. As yesterday was a holiday in Brazil, no figures were available on receipts at the ports.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 16.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.25@1.26. Corn, No. 2 yellow 99@$1.00. Oats, No. 2 white old, 52@53c; new, 48@49c. Barley, No. 2, 67c. Rye, No. 2, $1.05. Seed unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Market for the week ended Friday, November 8, giving the high, low and last sales for the week, the number of sales of each stock and the net change as compared with the closing sale the previous week (00 omitted in sales column):

A

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
10	Acetol Pd A.	12	10	10	— 5
30	Aero Indus.	9⅛	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
4	Do war ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
2	Aero Sup A.	20	18⅝	19⅝	— ¼
55	Do B	7⅞	5⅛	7⅞	— ⅝
27	Aero Under.	19⅞	14⅛	18	— 2
10	Agfa Ansco.	19	15	19	— 3
7	Do pfd ..	66¾	66	66½	— 1⅝
13	Ainsworth .	27	18	22½	— 4¼
8	Air Inv vtc	6⅞	4⅛	4⅛	+ ½
24	Do cvt pf	12⅛	12	12⅛	— 2⅛
22	Airstock vtc	44	40½	40½	— 3⅝
6	Atl Gt So...	120	109⅝	110	—10
*230	Do pfd ..	120	109⅝	119⅞	— 5⅛

[illegible]

T

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
27	Taggart Cor	24	20¼	20¼	— 4
71	Tampa El. .	53	40⅝	47⅛	— 7⅝
7	Taylor Mill.	25½	21⅛	23	— 2
118	Teck H Gold	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅝
2	TenElP 7%p	103	102	103	+ ⅛
9	Tenn Prod.	12	10	12	0
56	Texon O&Ld	15	8⅛	15	+ 4
22	Thermoid Co	24	19	21	— 3½
16	Do pfd...	80	70¼	80	— 4
13	Third Na In	35⅛	27	30⅛	— 5
37	ThompProdA	29	18	23	— 6½
8	Thomp Starett	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
17	Do pfd...	36⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— 3½
14	Tishmn Rlty	45	40	40	— 5¼
1	Tob&AlldStks	30	30	30	0
9	Tob Prod Ex	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
27	Todd Shipyd	49	40¼	45⅞	— 3½
2	Ton B Dev.	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3	Ton Mining.	2⅛	2	2	0
1078	Trans Corp.	44⅛	35¾	43⅞	— 1
64	Tran A Tr.	11⅞	7⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
16	Do ctfs.	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— 2⅝
32	Transam rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
70	Tr LD PicA	6	4	6	0
186	Tr Con Ai.	55	45¼	52⅛	— 4½
425	Tri Con Cor	18⅛	10	14⅝	— 3⅝
32	Do pfd ..	80	75	77	— 5
12	Trip S Gls.	8¾	5⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
13	Trunz P Sts	25	19⅝	21	— 4⅛
*245	Tub A SilkB	180	111	168	—22
29	T-Sol Lamp	22	16⅛	19¼	+ 1⅝
19	Do pfd ..	31	23⅝	31	+ 5

U

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
44	Ulen & Co.	20½	17¼	19	— 2⅞
30	Un Am Inv	30½	21⅛	27	— 3
18	Un NG Can	29	25⅛	26	— 3
118	Union Tob..	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝
2	Unit Car pf	105	105	105	0
†2	Un C Fast.	15	15	15	+ ⅛
276	Unit Corp w	14¼	8⅛	12⅞	— 1⅝
69	Un D Dock.	9⅞	6⅛	7⅛	— 1½
3	Un E Min..	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
162	Un El Serv.	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
64	Do rts ..	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
567	United Gas.	21⅞	15	19⅞	— 1⅝
857	Un L&PwA	25⅞	20	23⅞	— 2¼
42	Do con pf	95⅛	85¼	90⅝	— 4⅝
1	Do B	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	—16⅞
6	Un Milk Pr	5⅞	5	5	— 1
*225	Do pfd...	65	65	65	0
2	Unit Molas.	23¼	22¾	22¾	— 2¾
19	Un P Shar..	3½	1⅛	2½	— 1
1	Un P Sh pf	5	5	5	— 3½
49	Un Rep B..	1⅝	1	1¼	— ⅝
7	Un S Mach.	60	55⅞	56⅛	— 4⅞
72	US&IS 2d p	69½	59	60	— 9⅛
7	US Dy PrA	58	52	56	— 2
4	Un PRic Sug	35	33	33	— 2
1	Do pfd ..	35	35	35	0
11	Un Repro A	6	3⅛	4⅛	— 3⅝
1	UR h vtcA.	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
3	US Dair P B	19	18	18	— 2¼
51	U S Finish.	27	20¼	25	— 2
80	U S Foil B.	22	14	20⅝	— 3⅝
71	U S Gypsum	54¾	36⅛	49	— 8
59	U S Lines pf	17½	14½	14¼	— 3¼
7	U S Raditr	36⅞	34⅞	35	— ⅛
5	US Rub recl	10	6	6	— 4
15	U S Shar F	9⅞	5	8½	— 1½
8	Unitd Stores	10⅛	7	7	— 3½
183	Unt Verd Ex	13¼	11⅛	12⅝	— ⅝
6	Un Wal Pap	12	10	10	— 4
20	Unity Gld M	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2	Univerl Insur	64	50½	64	— ⅝
29	Uth Apex M	3	2⅝	3	0
14	Utah Metals	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
135	Utility Equit	16	11⅞	13⅝	— 2½
239	Util P & L.	18	14½	16½	— 1½
76	Do B ctf.	49⅞	38⅛	44	— 6
112	Util & Indu	20⅝	13	18⅝	— 2½
35	Do pfd ..	20⅝	24	24	— 2½

V

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
315	Vacuum Oil.	98	88	93⅞	— 5⅛
52	Van Camp P	14⅞	9⅛	11⅞	— 1¼
15	Do pfd ..	15¾	11	11	— 4¼
6	Veeder Root	41½	36¼	36¼	— 5¼
2	Venezel Mex	77½	76½	77½	+ 2½
160	Venezul Pet.	2⅝	1⅞	2¼	— ⅛
166	Vick Financ	10	7½	7⅝	— 2⅝
8	Vogt Mfg C	18	18	18	— 4

W

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
7	†Wat & BdA	17¾	13	17¾	— 2¾
7	Do B	10	9¾	9¾	— 2¼
69	Walgreen Co	66⅝	35½	55	—12¼
7	Do war ..	36	25⅛	33¾	— 1¼
35	Walker Mine	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅝
47	Watson J.W.	1⅝	1	1⅝	— ¼
22	Wayn Pump	9⅞	7½	9	— 1
18	WendnCpMn	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
8	West Air Ex	29⅞	22	24½	— 5⅝
3	WestA SupA	40⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 4⅞
6	West Pow pf	101½	98	98	— 3¾
25	West Md pf .	85	85	85	—10
3	WSMdeb rts	3½	1⅛	1⅝	— 1⅝
5	Williams R C	16	15	16	— 1
11	Wil-Low Cfs	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅞
2	Wilson Jones	54	52⅛	52⅛	— 7⅝
36	Winter Benj	8¼	4¾	6¾	— 2⅛
7	Woodley Pet	3⅞	2	3¼	— ⅝

Y

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
2	Y Oil & Gas	2⅞	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
20	Yel T Cb NY	20½	20½	20½	—10
10	Yukon Gold .	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

Z

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
69	Zonite Pro .	26⅛	13	20⅞	— 6⅝

IMPROVEMENT IN CREDIT SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Department of Commerce officials believe that recent widespread liquidation of securities and a consequent better credit situation will result in certain positive benefits to American industry. While wiping out of large amounts of paper profits may have some adverse effect on business, particularly in luxury class, it is believed this will be offset by advantages accruing from better credit conditions. Similar views have been expressed by Secretary Lamont and Assistant Secretary Julius Klein.

Construction projects and railroad activities which may have been hampered by difficulty in floating necessary loans should be benefitted, it is thought.

It is understood the Department of Commerce is making an intensive survey of the construction industry to determine to what extent it has profited from better credit and a report on this investigation is expected to be made within a few days.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16.—Wheat was due ⅝ to ½ penny off. Opened ⅜ to 1⅛ pence up and closed 1¼ to 1⅝ pence up.

MARKET CRASH BLAME PLACED ON BIG TRUSTS

Col. Ayres, Economist, Says Investment Groups Caused Stock Bubble to Burst.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—Like a child that does something it shouldn't unintentionally, investment trusts were probably the trigger that exploded the stock market, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, internationally known economist, observed today in retrospect of the crash and collapse of stock prices last month.

"Investment trusts probably created the condition which resulted in the crash and collapse of stock prices," Col. Ayres said, "but if so, they did it without being in any true sense responsible for it."

The events leading up to the stock market tragedy, according to Col. Ayres' review, were:

1. The selling to the public of a billion dollars of investment trust stock in August and September.

2. The persistent softening of other stock prices in the latter weeks of that period, brought about through the sale of stocks by investors in order to get funds to buy the new issues of investment trusts.

3. The sudden appearance of a billion dollars of increase in the loans made to brokers. Investment managers loaned their newly-secured funds because prevailing prices were too high. Their failure to buy, in turn, failed to offset the selling of investors.

PRICES CRASH

4. The great crash in stock prices.

5. Then, in the week when lowest prices were reached, a billion dollars came out of brokers' loans, presumably reflecting the buying of securities by the investment trusts with the money the public had entrusted to them in August and September.

"The market this autumn has been a contest between a horde of small individual speculators and a small group of experienced operators having enormous resources," Col. Ayres said in summing the situation up. "The latter won."

As for the future, the economist observed that one consideration which may have an important bearing on the course of stock prices is that vast sums of corporate funds have been taken out of the loans to brokers and redeposited in banks.

"These funds will shortly be put to work somewhere," Col. Ayres said. "In part they will flow back into brokers' loans once more, but it seems probable that large amounts of them will be disbursed to stockholders as extra or increased dividends, and that other sums will now be used for plant extension and the expansion of business operations.

BANKS SOUND

"General business has slowed down somewhat, and will probably slow down still more, but the losses in the stock market, gigantic as they are, have not impaired the soundness of our banking system, or decreased the efficiency of our industry, our commerce or our agriculture. In the main the stock losses are not business losses, and their effect will probably not be nearly so serious for business as their size would lead us to expect.

"The great fall in stock prices has once more made good stocks cheap as investments, even when judged by the old standards that prevailed before the great bull market got under way. Good common stocks were truly cheap in 1924 when the so-called Coolidge bull market began, and on the basis of both yields and earnings they are now equally cheap. Moreover, the leading corporations are now far stronger than they were then, and have outstanding smaller volumes of debt in the form of bonds."

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

V

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
97½	69	7	Do 7% pfd........	3200	72	69	70	— 1⅛
101½	96	6	Va E & P 6% pfd....	50	97½	96	96	— 2¼
110	104½	7	Do 7% pfd........*	70	102	102	102	— 2½
25½	20	—	Va I C & C........*	500	16	15¼	15¼	— ⅞
149⅞	38	—	Vulcan Detin	1350	61½	38	50	—12
110	81	7	Do pfd. ....*	240	87	81	81	— 7½

W

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
81⅝	41	—	Wabash	500	45	41	43	— 6
104⅞	82	5	Do pfd A...........	2500	87¼	82	84½	— 4½
36½	20	1½	Waldorf System	11700	24	20	24	+ ½
49⅞	22	1.20	Walworth Co	15700	29⅝	22	28¾	— ¼
84½	25	—	Ward Baking A......*	200	30	25	25	—11
21¼	1½	—	Do B	12600	5⅛	4	5	— 1
87½	50	7	Do pfd	1000	70	50	68⅞	— 1¼
64½	30	4	Warner Bros	279600†	41⅝	30	40¼	+ 1¼
59½	25¼	2.20	Do pfd	1500†	38⅝	31¼	36¼	— ⅞
42⅞	15	2	Warner Quinlan	21500	21⅝	17	21	— ⅛
207⅞	115	9b	Warren Bros	11700	133	115	128	— 2
63½	39	3	Do 1st pfd.........*	160	50	45	47	— 3
34½	15⅛	—	Warren P & F.........	12700	19⅞	17½	17¾	— 1½
113⅝	4	—	Webster Eisen	8200	7⅛	5⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
48	20	2	Wesson Oil & S.......	6000	26⅞	22	25	— 3
72½	49⅛	4	Do pfd	6400†	54	49½	50¾	— 2⅝
60	36	4	West Dairy Pr A......	2400	41⅞	36½	39⅛	— 3⅞
40	7	—	Do B	10200	17⅛	11	13⅝	— 2½
54	10	—	West Maryland	41500	20⅝	12⅝	19	— ⅝
53½	14⅝	—	Do 2d pfd..........	7200	17	15	17	— 3⅞
41⅞	15	—	West Pacific	6000	20½	17	20	— ⅛
67⅞	37½	—	Do pfd	6200	47	37½	45¼	— 1⅞
111¼	97	—	W Penn El pfd........	610	103	97	101	+ 1
102	88½	6	Do 6 pct pfd.......*	540	99⅝	88½	89	— 2½
110½	102	6	W P P 6 pct pfd....*	260	103½	102	103	— 1
117	110	7	Do 7 pct pfd.......*	170	111⅞	110	111¼	— 1
272¼	155	8	West Union Tel.......	19200	185	155	183½	— 1½
67⅞	36½	2	Westinghse Air Br....	27600	44¾	38⅝	43¼	— ⅛
292⅝	100	4	Westinghouse Mfg....*	167600	131	102⅝	123	— 7¼
284	103	4	Do 1st pfd.........*	980	129	103	124½	— 1
64⅝	19¼	—	Weston El Inst.......	7000	30	19¼	26⅝	—11½
36½	32½	2	Do A	1600	34	33	34	+ 1
94⅛	30	2	Westvaco Chlor	2000†	43⅞	35	40	— 2½
75	14½	2e	Wextark Rad Stor.....	1000	25⅝	20½	20½	—10½
110	70	—	W & LE...............	200	100	100	100	— ⅛
110	70	—	Do pfd	200	100	100	100	
38	25	2	White Eagle Oil......	9200	27¾	25	26½	— 2
53½	27¼	2	White Motors	27200	33	27¼	31⅝	— 1⅝
55⅝	27⅞	3	White Rock M S ctf...	7200	37	27⅞	37	— 2⅛
48	1	—	White Sew Mach.......	6000	11¼	8	11¼	+ ½
57⅞	30½	4	Do pfd	1100	35½	32	34	— 2
29⅞	12⅞	—	Wilcox O & G.........	5900	15⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— 2¼
61¼	19	2½	Wilcox Rich A........	2000	27	20⅝	24	— 2⅞
62	12⅝	2e	Wilcox Rich B........	15600	19¼	13⅝	16⅞	— 2⅝
35	5⅛	1.20c	Willys Overland......	82500	11	8½	11	+ ⅝
103	78	7	Do pfd	400	80	78	78	— 4
13⅛	3½	—	Wilson & Co..........	4000	4⅝	3½	4	
27	6⅞	—	Do A	5000	8⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— 2⅝
79	35⅞	—	Do pfd	4500	42⅝	35⅞	39⅞	— 3⅞
103⅝	52¼	2.40	Woolworth	159600	69⅝	52¼	67⅝	— 1⅝
137⅝	43	—	Worth P & M..........	7200	63	47	57	— 8
100½	75	7	Do pfd A...........	2000	86	75	86	+10
90½	66	6	Do pfd B...........	1500	75½	70	75½	— ½
149½	30	2	Wright Aero	1600†	40	30	31	— 8¼
80⅞	65	44	Wrigley Jr	5800	69½	65	67⅝	— 2⅛

Y

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
88	61⅝	5b	Yale & Towne.........	100	75	70	71	— 2
51¼	7⅞	—	Yel T & Coach........	69600	12¼	7½	11⅝	— 1¼
59⅝	33½	3	Youngs S & W.........	9200	38	35	36⅝	— 1¼
143	91	5	Youngs S & T.........	6000	111	91	100½	—15

Z

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
52⅝	10¼	2	Zenith Radio	25700	17¼	10¼	16	— 2¼

*Unit of trading in less than 100 shares. †Ex-dividends. ‡Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. cTransactions in cash. dPartly stock. ePlus 5% in stock. f2½% quarterly payable in common stock. gExtra 4% stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kPlus 3% in stock. mPlus 1/50 of a share in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share quarterly in class A stock. Days for delivery. xOptional cash or stock.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood and Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market closed slow. Good to choice, $12.00@12.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $11.50@11.90; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.50@11.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.25@10.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.00@8.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10 double-deck loads; market ruled 10 cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $9.20@9.30; heavy mixed, $9.35@9.40; mediums, $9.45@9.50; heavy Yorkers, $9.45@9.50; light Yorkers, $8.75@9.00; pigs, $8.75@9.00; roughs, $7.50@8.25; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.25; good mixed, $6.00@6.50; fair mixed, $5.00@5.75; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@13.25; spring lambs, $11.00@12.00; heavy lambs, $7.00@9.00; skip culled lambs, $7.00@9.00.

Calves—Supply light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared a week ago, heavy steers 50c to $1.00 lower; excessive supply of heavies, many of them over fat, sold at decidedly new low levels for the year; bulk kinds at $11.25@13.25; practical top, $14.00; extreme top heavies, $15.00; some yearlings changed little, but all others lost 50c, in instances 75c; extreme top yearlings, $15.90; several loads $15.00@15.75; heifer yearlings up to $15.10; she stock very uneven; fat cows about 25c lower; low cutters and cutters strong; butcher heifers, 25@50c off; bulls, strong to 25c higher; vealers, 50c lower; bull run another famine affair; about 9,500 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders about 25@50c lower; heavy feeders showing most decline; best light stockers, $12.00; feeders up to $11.00; bulk stockers and feeders, $9.00@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; run including 1,275 clipped lambs to arrive; about 10 loads of feeders and few westerns; 3,100 direct; market a shade higher; choice 82-85 pound lambs, $12.85@13.00; by the week 43 doubles from feeding stations; 9,750 direct; light runs affecting late advance; compared a week ago, fat lambs fully 25c up; fat ewes strong. Top prices: Fat native lambs, $13.00; fed westerns, $12.75; fat ewes, $5.85. Bulk prices: Native lambs, $12.25@12.75; fed westerns, $12.00@12.75; yearlings, $9.00@10.00; fat ewes, $5.25@5.65; feeding lambs, strong; good kinds, $12.00@12.50; choice, $12.75@13.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head, including 10,500 direct. Market mostly steady to 10c lower; top $9.20 paid load 190 pound weights; largely a $9.00@9.15 market for hogs scaling over 180 pounds; packing sows, $8.00@8.50; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, $8.75@9.20; 200-250 pounds, $8.85@9.20; 160-200 pounds, $8.65@9.15; 130-160 pounds, $8.50@9.10; nominal; packing sows, $7.90@8.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $8.00@8.85 nominal.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; holdovers, 700; active, steady to 10 cents higher; bulk 160-240 pounds, $9.50 to mostly $9.60; 120-140 pounds, $9.00@9.35; packing sows, $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25; week's trade draggy; closing unevenly and sharply lower; weighty steers off 50 to 75 cents; light steers, heifers and cows, 25 cents to mostly 50 cents lower; good steers and yearlings, $12.75—14.50; few upward to $15.50; medium and short feds, $10.50@12.75; common steers and heifers, $8.00@10.00; fat cows, $6.75@8.25; cutter grades, $3.50@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 100; vealers closing 50 cents higher, $17.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Lambs steady, with one week ago early loss regained. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; common, $10.00@10.50; fat ewes, $5.25@6.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head; held over, 814 head; active and steady; good and choice, 180-300 lbs., $9.25@9.40; 140-180 lbs., $9.00; 90-130 lbs., $8.25@8.75; sows strong; some higher; stags, $6.00@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 75 head; nominal; veals weak to 50c lower; top, $15.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; nominal.

New York.

Receipts—Cattle, 1,560 head; calves, 1,080 head; hogs, 1,500 head; no trading.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,570 head; steady. Ewes, medium to choice, $4.25@6.00; culls, $2.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, $12.75@13.50; medium, $11.00@12.50; culls and common, $8.50@10.50.

Columbian Carbon Earnings Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Columbian Carbon Company and subsidiaries reports for quarter ended September 30, net income of $801,697 after federal taxes, depreciation and minority interest, equal to $1.75 a share on 457,344 shares against net of $743,283 in the September, 1928 quarter, or $1.85 on 402,131 shares.

Nine months' net income totaled $2,887,787, or $6.31 a share on 457,344 shares, against net of $2,105,851, or $5.24 a share on 402,131 shares in the like 1928 period.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 16.—Turpentine firm, 48½; sales, 208; receipts, 559; shipments, 16; stock, 12,453.

Rosin firm; sales, 555; receipts, 2,165; shipments, 901; stock, 143,078.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, 765; M, 770; N, 780; WG, 815; WW, 855; X, 855.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Raw silk futures closed easy; sales 1,080 bales; December, 470; March, 470; May, 471. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai: Steam, extra B, 470; Canton double, extra A, 14-16s, 330; Japanese crack double extra, 480.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Rubber futures opened steady; December $16.70; March, $17.70; May, $18.20.

Spot smoked ribbed, 16¾.

Futures closed steady; December, 16.50; March, 17.50; May, 17.80.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 16.—Close: Flax on track, 3.12@3.25; November, 3.21; December, 3.21; May, 3.18.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WHEAT CLOSES STRONG AFTER GOOD ADVANCE

Washington Suggestions of Advance in Prices Causes Jump of 5 Cents.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Big buying that suddenly developed in the wheat market today attained steam-roller impetus in the late dealings, with prices up nearly 5 cents a bushel. Back of the new whirl of purchasing was an official statement from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington that wheat values are likely to rise fully 25 cents a bushel within the next 60 days. Accelerating today's advance too was word that Argentine weather had turned warmer, threatening worse development of black rust damage to wheat, and probably slashing of 20,000,000 bushels from estimates of the 1929 Argentine wheat exportable surplus.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 4 to 4½ cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2⅝ to 2⅞ cents up, oats 1 to 1⅜ cents advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Right from the outset today, signs were apparent that something akin to a blaze of buying enthusiasm in the wheat pit was about to be witnessed. It was not, however, until the final half-hour of trading that the market took fire in a way that bordered on conflagration over and above all such stimulating factors as more and more threatening black rust news from Argentina, continued large export takings of North American wheat, and severe curtailment of stocks of grain and potatoes in Germany, was a statement received today from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington outlining strong chances that wheat prices will soon climb as much as 25 cents a bushel. Estimating that the world's wheat production for 1929 outside of Russia now promises to be 530,000,000 bushels less than in 1928 and taking into account the carry-over of wheat from last season, the department announced that the world supply is now figured at 360,000,000 bushels under last year's total.

As the day approached an end, orders to buy wheat future deliveries swept in with a force and volume altogether unequaled of late. Export purchases of North American wheat today broadened out to a total of 1,500,000 bushels and dispatches from various districts in Argentina told of wheat yields curtailed 15 to 50 per cent under last year's production.

Despite favorable weather for corn crop movement, corn and oats as well proved responsive to the unusual outburst of strength in the wheat market.

Provisions also developed firmness as a result of grain price upturns and notwithstanding that hog values were tending downward.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.17¾	1.21⅛	1.17¾	1.20⅞	1.16¾
Mar.	1.24⅜	1.28⅛	1.24¼	1.27¾	1.23⅛
May	1.28¼	1.31⅞	1.28¼	1.31½	1.27⅜
July	1.29	1.32⅛	1.29	1.32	1.27⅞
Corn					
Dec.	86⅞	89¼	86⅞	89¼	86⅜
Mar.	91⅞	94¼	91⅞	94⅛	91⅝
May	93¾	96	93¾	95⅞	93⅜
Oats					
Dec.	45	46	45	45⅞	44⅜
Mar.	47⅞	48¾	47⅞	48⅝	47⅝
May	49¾	50⅝	49¾	50½	49⅜
Rye					
Dec.	97¼	1.00⅜	71¼	1.00	97¼
Mar.	1.01	1.03⅝	1.01	1.03⅝	99⅝
May	1.02¼	1.04⅛	1.02	1.04	1.00⅝
Lard					
Dec.	10.25	10.40	10.25	10.40	10.25
Jan.	10.80	10.92	10.80	10.92	10.80
May	11.15	11.30	11.15	11.30	11.17
Bellies					
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Jan.	11.10	11.12	11.10	11.12	11.00
May	11.75	11.80	11.75	11.75	11.65

Wheat, No. 2 yellow hard, 1.18¼; No. 4 yellow hard, 1.16¼. Corn, new No. 3 mixed, 86; No. 4 yellow, 83@85; old No. 4 mixed, 89; No. 2 white, 83½. Oats, No. 2 white, 45; No. 3 white, 43¾@44½. Rue, no sales. Barley, quotable range, 60@68. Timothy seed, 5.40@6.35. Cloverseed, 10.25@17.75. Lard, 10.37. Ribs, 10.25. Contract bellies, 10.12; new bellies, 10.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Flour, 10c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at $7.00@7.20 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 34,999. Bran, $27.50@28.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 124⅞@127⅞; No. 1 red durm, 104⅜; December, 124⅞; May, 132¼; July, 133⅞. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 86@89. Oats No. 3 white, 42@43. Flax, No. 1, 318@324.

Stock Decline Stemmed By Action of Leaders

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A series of constructive financial developments turned the course of stock prices upward this week after the market broke into new low ground on three successive days.

Officials of the federal government joined with stock exchange and banking authorities in taking measures to stem the flow of destructive liquidation, the repercussion of which already was being felt in business circles. Secretary Mellon announced a proposed reduction in federal income taxes, the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate was cut from 5 to 4½ per cent, after having been reduced from 6 to 5 a fortnight ago; stock exchange authorities began an inquiry to determine the character and source of recent "bear" selling, powerful financial interests placed huge supporting orders for leading stocks and there was a general reduction in money rates.

The week closed with President Hoover's call for an assemblage in Washington of leaders of industry, banking, labor and local government to consider plans for reviving the construction industry on a great scale in the country next year.

FURNISH ASSURANCE

The announcement was taken to mean that the leaders of the government, though convinced that business and industry would progress after the market unsettlement, desired to furnish unquestionable ground for assurance against depression.

Federal Reserve brokers' loans dropped $710,000,000, bringing the total more than $2,500,000,000 below the high mark established about six weeks ago.

Just before the close of Wednesday's market, a bid was placed for one million shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey at $50 a share. The low price of the day. The stock later rallied above $61 a share, retaining nearly all of its gain. Subsequently large bids were placed for U. S. Steel, Anaconda Copper and other leading shares, all of which rallied sharply from Wednesday's low levels in the flood of investment buying which flowed into the market on Thursday and Friday.

The action of the Stock Exchange, later followed by the New York Curb, in demanding a daily statement of its members, showing the list of stocks loaned and borrowed, and for whose accounts was believed to have been inspired by unconfirmed reports that a powerful "bear" clique was depressing values to the accompaniment of alarmist rumors involving several large institutions and wealthy individuals.

SHORT DAYS CONTINUED

Because of the tremendous accumulation of work arising from this week's active markets, both the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges voted to continue the abbreviated trading schedule next week.

Trading was conducted at a terrific pace in the declining markets early in the week, but showed a tendency to slow up on the succeeding rally although running well above normal. There were long ticker delays each day.

Members of the New York banking group held a series of informal conferences during the week at which other bankers dropped in, and announced late Friday that they regarded the market as normal.

WOMAN, YOUTH HELD IN TRAGIC BLACKMAILING

Taken After H. W. Larkin, Grandson of Soap Maker, Kills Self Over Threats.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—An attractive young woman giving the name of Katherine E. Palmer, and a youth named Gordon Lewis were being held by police here today on suspicion of connection with plot to extort money from Hubbard W. Larkin, who killed himself this morning in a fire station where he had spent the night.

Larkin, 28, was a grandson of John D. Larkin, founder of the Larkin Soap Company.

SEEK HUSBAND

No charges have been laid against the couple, and probably will not be until the woman's husband, Gerald Palmer, to whom she said she was married in Detroit, and another man, known as Joseph Rudy, have been arrested. The man known as Rudy cashed a $500 check given him by Larkin October 24.

Larkin, who was a grand nephew by marriage of the late Elbert Hubbard, founder of the Roycrofters at East Aurora, complained at the detective bureau Thursday that last Tuesday five men came to his home in Eden, N. Y., and demanded $5,000. They were all armed, he said.

He told police they sought to extort the money from him "because he had been going with Katherine Palmer, wife of one of the men."

They threatened to kill him if he did not pay, and he said he promised the money on Wednesday, but was unable to get it without appealing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin, in California.

He said he gave the same gang a check for $500 October 24 made out "to Joseph Rudy."

Larkin confessed to police he had become smitten with the Palmer girl, but said he did not know until later that she was married. He said he would have complained sooner, but he wanted to defend her.

High Court May Get Liquor Buyer Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP).—A possibility that the Supreme Court will be asked to decide whether buyers of liquor are subject to Volstead law penalties as well as sellers and transporters of liquor has developed as a result of legal studies in progress at the Department of Justice. If the question goes to the Supreme Court, it probably will be in the form of a petition for a writ of certiorari, which the government may ask as a sequel to a recent decision of the Federal Court of Appeals at Philadelphia interpreted to mean that liquor buyers have no culpability under the present Volstead statute.

Planes Still Unable To Reach Fur Ship

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 16.—(AP).—Pilots Carl Ben Eielson and Frank Dorbandt were still stormbound today awaiting another opportunity to fly to North Cape, Siberia, near which the Swenson fur trading ship Nanuk is frozen in the Arctic ice pack.

Eielson and Dorbandt each have made one trip to the ship, bringing back to the mainland six men and a fortune in furs. Eielson has been stormbound in the vicinity of Cape Serbge since November 9, while Dorbandt is grounded by unfavorable weather conditions at Teller.

Father Belford Praises, Poland Strongly Assails Hearst Temperance Book

TEMPERANCE—or PROHIBITION?—the distillation of opinion offered by 71,248 contributors in the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Contest of 1929; by Francis J. Tietsort; published by the Hearst Temperance Contest Committee, New York.

Monsignor Belford, Orville S. Poland. Each an outspoken member of the elements on opposite sides of the prohibition question. To each was submitted a copy of this book for review. Mr. Poland, prominent as counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, has drafted or aided in drafting many state and federal prohibition statutes. Many men and women have entered the lists for and against the book. The two reviews herewith submitted are representative of their respective points of view.—The Editor.

By ORVILLE S. POLAND

TEMPERANCE OR PROHIBITION? is an unfortunate choice as a title. It betrays an unjudicial bias in its approach to the subject because it assumes that temperance and prohibition are mutually exclusive terms. As a matter of fact, no person who believes in temperance can object to prohibition, and, by the same token, every person who believes in prohibition believes in temperance.

The use of the word "temperance" in this book is a specious attempt to gain respectability for a disreputable doctrine by the use of a reputable word. Perhaps no finer differentiation should be expected because the book contains no social or political philosophy. It does not purport to formulate or sustain any thesis. It is propaganda by the smothering method. The title of the first chapter is "The 100,000,000-Word 'Protest,'" and the book shuffles and assorts excerpts from the 100,000,000 words, practically all of them chosen from wet essays submitted in Mr. Hearst's $25,000 circulation-building contest.

* * *

I SAY "practically all of them," because, in some instances Mr. Tietsort, the editor, has gone far afield in order to dig up and publish excerpts derogatory of individuals who have advocated prohibition. Where descriptive phraseology creeps in it is to demean the advocates of prohibition or to belittle measures taken to make it effective. Drys are "passionate pilots" and dry legislative action is "mob gusto."

For the most part, TEMPERANCE or PROHIBITION? may be accepted as a fairly accurate and painstaking product of the shears and the paste-pot. Those editorial portions, however, which are used as narrative background are shot through with glaring inaccuracies which serve to emphasize their patent bias.

For example, in an attempt to prove animosity of the Methodist Church for the Anti-Saloon League, this alleged animosity is credited to the fact that the Anti-Saloon League is a Baptist organization founded in the Baptist College of Oberlin. Aside from the fact that the alleged animosity is a figment of the editorial imagination, the Anti-Saloon League is not a Baptist organization and Oberlin is a Congregationalist college.

* * *

TEMPERANCE OR PROHIBITION? is a wet scrap-book. It makes little pretense of evaluating the excerpts it contains and gives approximately the same weight and prominence to excerpts from the unjudicious, uninformed, and fanatical as to those from persons who seem to have given study to the question and to set forth their views on the basis of mature judgment and sincerity.

The book is evidently gotten out on the formula of the school of journalism which believes that if you repeat an idea often enough and in different ways enough, the logic or the truth of the different statements is of little importance. The book will have interest as a museum of wet incongruities, but it is hard to see how it can be of any value to thoughtful students of a great social and economic problem.

By MGR. J. L. BELFORD

TEMPERANCE OR PROHIBITION? presents in some 400 pages the greatest problem which has ever confronted the American people. It involves the very foundation of government, and the whole future of this republic. It has brought together in these pages the views of some of the clearest thinkers and most devote patriots.

These views come from all classes of educated people. Clergymen, lawyers, business men, members of Congress and author have contributed opinions, plans and suggestions.

While none of them is perfect, many of them are valuable; many more are ingenuous and some are practical. In them all there is a note of sincerity showing deep interest, serious study, realization of the seriousness of the question, and an honest desire to make America a decent place to live in.

It is true there is some special pleading. Some of the leaders of the prohibition organizations have made suggestions, and offered constructive and destructive criticism of the plans presented, especially of the plans which received prizes. This is to be expected. TEMPERANCE or PROHIBITION? would not be fair or complete if it had not afforded these professional pleaders space and opportunity.

* * *

BUT the book was made to gather from every quarter, and to present every point of view. In this endeavor it gives overwhelming evidence of the growing dissatisfaction of the American people with the present laws, and especially with their enforcement.

It makes it clear that there is a deepening conviction that the Eighteenth Amendment is, to say the least, a sad mistake, in the abuse of power, and an invasion of the inalienable rights of this sovereign people. Deep in the hearts of many of the opponents of the present arrangement, there is the thought, never clearly expressed, but evidently present and inspiring all they say, that a people can never be compelled to respect, much less to obey a law which is not founded on the eternal law.

The law which prohibits the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is evidently a man-made law. In fact it is not a law at all. It is a regulation imposed upon a nation by a group of fanatics. It has never been enforced.

The consensus is that it can never be enforced. The attempt of this great nation to curtail liberty and impose what is called virtue—though one knows that real virtue is the fruit of free will—is ridiculous and tyrannical.

The years of the "noble experiment" are quite enough to demonstrate it futility and at the same time to bring out the folly of tampering with human rights.

TEMPERANCE or PROHIBITION? is a valuable book. It is a compendium of deep thought and personal experience. It is interesting, and it will open the eyes of every fair-minded reader.

$750,000

Photo by International Newsreel

SHE SUES—Miss Bertha Cleavenger, Detroit, who has filed suit for $750,000 against John H. Castle, millionaire realtor, charging breach of promise for his marriage in 1925.

PLAY SEASON ON AT Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

The Y. M. & Y. W. Hebrew Association will present the opening productions of their fourth season of plays in the "Y" Playhouse on Bellefield avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The principal feature will be "Beautiful Sabine Women," a three-act satire on the political situation in Russia, written by Andreyev. It will be preceded by a one-act comedy of Bernard Shaw's, "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet."

The costumes and settings for the plays have been designed and made by members of the "Y" Playhouse group in their own workshop. Prof. E. Martin Browne, associate professor at the Carnegie Tech School of Drama, is directing.

In the cast of "Beautiful Sabine Women" are: Thomas M. Miller, Fred Wertheimer, Maurice Hepner, Harry Ziff, Max Sach, David Olbum, Alexander Kann, Isabelle Yeally, Violet Zeiger, Clarissa Ziff, Sara Green, Freda Iris Shifman, Cecelia Brame, Abe Savage, Irwin Shapiro, James Corcoran, Ben Ginsburg and Arthur Vogel.

The following will be seen in "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet": Alfred E. Smith, Harold Weinberger, Richard Fishel, Alexander Kann, Samuel Eisenstatt, Hyman Bennett, Jacques Levine, Eddie Wolfe, Bernard Sloan, Myer J. Schwartz, Morris Fierst, Dorothy Beiderman, Vivienne Metour, Elsie Bloom, Freda Cazen, Mitzi Snyder, Jeanette Weiss, Sarah Bazell, Ida Szicsky and Helen Jacobs.

How to Make Faces Match New Styles

Whether with the return of trailing garments, women will resume inhibitions and the clinging-vine tendencies of the Victorian era isn't known yet.

Superficially, however, there will be many changes. First of all, the athletic make-up won't harmonize with the new feminine lines and frills. To teach women how to match their faces with the new soft, clinging, rustling garments, McCreery's will present Miss Marion Towne, pupil of Helena Rubinstein, in a series of lectures at 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the eleventh floor where a special setting has been prepared.

Living models will illustrate how the transformation may be effected, and which of the new styles and which colors are most becoming to the various types.

The golden blonde type, believes Miss Towne, should wear Hunter's green; the medius brunette, black; the titian, autumn brown; and the olive brunette, ivory.

A motion picture, "The Secrets of Beauty," released by Helena Rubinstein, and revealing how her lotions are made from honey, grapes, Italian parsley, and water-lily buds, will also be shown.

Heavy Gale Lashes Britain; Snow Falls

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—All Britain was lashed by a gale of rain today. Snow fell in some places. The Thames rose several inches, and minor damage was reported by floods in other streams. The storm which broke over Ireland and Wales, passed eastward. Better weather was promised for tomorrow.

OBITUARY

Robert J. Sheehan.

Solemn high mass will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Church for Robert J. Sheehan, 56, of 385 Forty-fourth street, who died last Wednesday. Burial will be made in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Sheehan was a lifelong resident of the old Tenth Ward. He was a former member of the old Common Council, and station master of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway for 20 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Equity, a past president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, and a past president of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway. He leaves his wife, two sons, Robert, Jr., and Charles I. Sheehan; five daughters, Miss Marie, Miss Eleanor, Miss Kathryn, Miss Regina and Miss Carmelita Sheehan; his mother and two brothers.

Mrs. Margaret T. Klooz.

Mrs. Margaret T. Klooz, 88, for many years a resident of the Pittsburgh district, died Friday night in her home in West Etna. She was the mother of L. Fred Klooz, manager of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Born in England, Mrs. Klooz came to the United States when she was a girl. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Besides her son Fred, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edith Leper, of Hollywood, Cal., and two grandchildren, Harry Leper, of Hollywood, and Miss Marie Klooz, Pittsburgh newspaperwoman.

John H. Scott.

John H. Scott, 85, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal street. Mr. Scott had resided the greater part of his life on the South Side. He leaves two sons, Oliver H. Scott, of Fairmont, W. V., and A. Denny Scott, of Pittsburgh, and four daughters, Mrs. Alles, Mrs. T. J. McKenna and Mrs. Nettie S. Evans, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. George B. Simmons, of Morgantown, W. Va.

The Rev. E. S. Hassler.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Rev. E. S. Hassler, 73, who formerly was pastor of the Grace Reformed Church here, died at his home in Shelby, O. While here he served as secretary of the Commercial Club and as secretary from 1908 to 1912 of the Mercer County Sunday School Association. He was pastor of the Shelby Reformed Church for several years and recently was re-elected mayor of that city. He leaves six sons, J. P. Hassler, Grove City College purser; T. C. Hassler, trust officer, Grove City First National Bank; E. S. Hassler, Jr., Grove City Reporter Herald; W. M. Hassler, of Shelby; D. M. Hassler, of Akron, and D. H. Hassler, of New York, and a sister, Miss Miriam Hassler, of Washington.

George T. Gillingham.

George T. Gillingham, 67, of 817 Vankirk avenue, Clairton, died at his home Saturday. Gillingham was night captain of police at the Clairton steel works for 15 years. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Knights of Pythias and the Fraternal Order of Police. Services will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesday, with interment immediately following. He leaves his widow, six sons, one daughter, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Sabina Smart.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Coraopolis, for Mrs. Sabina Smart, widow of Robert Smart. Mrs. Smart died Thursday in her home, 110 Vance avenue, Coraopolis. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Harper, of Coraopolis; Mrs. J. McGrath, of Wampum, and Miss Ella Smart, at home; and a son, James T. Smart, at home.

John R. Berg.

John R. Berg, 71, 301 Rochelle street, died at his home Saturday. His interment will take place Monday at the South Side Cemetery. He leaves four sons, five daughters and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice F. Wood.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice F. Townsend Wood, of 217 North Atlantic avenue, East End, who died Friday night, will be held Monday evening in the Moreland Parlors, 401 North Highland avenue. Further services will take place, and burial will be made, from the First Presbyterian Church, of Apollo, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wood was born in Armstrong County and had lived in Apollo, until coming to Pittsburgh to reside with her daughters, Miss Roxie A. and Miss Verna Wood, at the death of her husband, Horace P. Wood. Beside her daughters, she leaves three sons, J. Preston Wood, and Harry R. Wood, of Apollo, and Archie Wood, of Tarentum; a granddaughter and two great grandsons.

Howard Rowley.

Howard Rowley, 73, died Saturday at his residence, 648 Chestnut street, Bridgeville. Rowley was the son of Francis and Mary Winters Rowley, and a cousin of Councilman Daniel Winters. He owned and cultivated a farm at the old Rowley Homestead in South Fayette Township for many years. After disposing of the farm, he was employed by the Allegheny County Home at Woodville. He was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Bridgeville. Besides his widow, Rowley leaves one son, Marvin; three daughters, Mrs. Wallace McLeane and Myrtle Gilmore Rowley, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Arthur Aiken, Philadelphia, and one brother, Charles Rowley.

George T. Kephart.

George T. Kephart, 63, veteran employe of Westinghouse Airbrake Company, died in his home, 509 Westinghouse avenue, Wilmerding, Saturday, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Henrietta Kephart; two daughters, Clara Kephart and Mrs. Lydia McMillen, and two sons, George, Jr., and Roy Kephart.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

GREENSBURG TOPS N. CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Greensburg High School football team continued its triumphant march toward the W. P. I. A. L. title at Franklin Field this afternoon by toppling the powerful New Castle High team, 12 to 7. A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game.

Ted Brinkley, sterling fullback of the Greensburg team, was poison to New Castle in the first quarter of the game, scoring two touchdowns, the only points allowed the Loucks' machine during the entire game.

The first Greensburg touchdown came in the first few minutes of play after Greensburg had taken the ball on a punt and by steady drives carried the ball to the 15-yard line. McChesney hurled a pass to Brinkley on the left side of the line and the big fullback went over the goal line. Brinkley's second ghost run of the first period was good for 40 yards and a touchdown. He raced through a broken field, and was aided by splendid interference. The second quarter was played mostly in the center of the field neither team being able to gain consistently.

The third period went scoreless with both teams staging great defensive play. Late in the fourth quarter Red McAuley, New Castle's signal-barker snatched a pass from McChesney and raced 75 yards for the only touchdown that the Bridenbaugh cohorts could score. McAuley's run was the longest of the game, and provided the thrills for what was otherwise a defensive struggle.

Greensburg has yet to meet defeat in the W. P. I. A. L. and seem destined to cop the honors. It has beaten Wilkinsburg, Charleroi, and New Castle, all good teams. The lineup:

New Castle—7.		Greensburg—12.
Mooney	L.E.	Romig
Deep	L.T.	Cox
Binder	L.G.	Vudy
M. McIntosh	C.	Anderson
Hart	R.G.	Hayden
Cunningham	R.T.	Hamilton
Burry	R.E.	Koscsak
McAuley	Q.B.	Shaffer
Hannon	L.H.	Larue
Thomas	R.H.	McChesney
Alexander	F.B.	Brinkley

Score by periods:
New Castle ... 0 0 0 7—7
Greensburg ... 12 0 0 0—12

Touchdowns: Greensburg—Brinkley 2. New Castle—McAuley. Point after touchdown—New Castle made one pass to Alexander. Greensburg missed two kicks blocked. Substitutions: New Castle—Jameson for Hart, Demuccio for Burry, McIntosh for Cunningham. Greensburg—Pignett for Kopcsak, Kopcsak for Pignett, Kessler for Larue, Larue for Kessler, Zachefsky for Pignett. Referee—McFarland, W. & J. Umpire—Ross, Ohio State. Linesman—Skinner, Pitt 2. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

Cokers Tie Uniontown

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Football teams of Fayette County's two largest high schools, Connellsville and Uniontown, battled to a 6-6 tie at Fayette Field this afternoon before 5,000 fans.

The visiting club, favored to win, was fought to a standstill, each side having six first downs and Uniontown exceeding the Cokers in ground gained from scrimmage by less than two yards. The tie preserved a traditional record that no Uniontown High School team has ever won a game in this city.

The first half was marked by considerable action on reverse plays and cross-bucks with honors even. Uniontown scored when Puglia heaved a 20-yard pass to Uhrin who took it on a dead run and galloped 30 yards to the goal line. A triple pass for the extra point failed.

A thrill came in the next few moments when Puglia fumbled a Coker punt and after three men failed to recover, Dooms gathered up the ball, reaching the Connellsville 10-yard line before he met a tackler. The Cokers held there whil the county-saters hammered in vain at an impregnable line.

After an exchange of pnts in the final period McCormick blocked Puglia's punt and then recovered on the 11-yard line for Connellsville. Bradley and Egan crashed the line for the distance, Egan scoring on a four-yard buck. The goal kick was blocked and the game remained deadlocked. Uniontown tried desperately to use the forward pass to advantage and Connellsville, lacking offensive power, was satisfied to consistently punt out of danger. The visitors completed four out of 21 attempts at the aerial game. Two were intercepted. The lineup:

Connellsville—6.		Uniontown—6.
Miller	E.E.	Maykath
McCormick	L.T.	Miller
Blackstone	L.G.	Bearzie
Elpern	C.	McCracken
D. Butler	R.G.	John
Johnson	R.T.	Butchko
Jones	R.E.	Creavotta
Smith	Q.	Puglia
Bradley	L.H.	Uhrin
Kerns	R.H.	Domms
Egan	F.	Rankin

Score by periods—
Connellsville ... 0 0 0 6—6
Uniontown ... 0 0 6 0—6

Substitutions—Connellsville — Blue for Miller, Caruso for Kerns. Uniontown—Ballig for Puglia, Puglia for Ballig, Ballig for Uhrin. Touchdowns—Egan, Uhrin. Referee—Shea, Ohio State. Umpire—Bond, (Pitt.) Linesman—Holmes, (Nebraska.

Freedom High Loses To New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—New Brighton triumphed over Freedom in a hard-fought game on the New Brighton Field here today. The margin of victory was extra points scored after two touchdowns. The final score was 14 to 12. The first score came in the second period when Cutrona, Freedom halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and ran the length of the field for the marker. The lineup:

New Brighton—14.		Freedom—12.
Bedison	L.E.	Patricelli
Dean	L.T.	Clark
J. Grimm	L.G.	Shumey
Sutton	C.	Horner
Gillen	R.G.	H. B. Morgan
F. Grimm	R.T.	Stewart
Brown	R.E.	Daumiller
Steinfield	Q.	Herriott
Capo	L.H.	Cutrona
Murphy	R.H.	Triska
Ecoff	F.	Herb Morgan

Score by quarters:
New Brighton ... 0 7 0 7—14
Freedom ... 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Cutrona 2, Soodik 2. Points after touchdown—Thomas, Ecoff. Substitutions—Soodik, Breshear, Thomas, Holliger, Hortsman, Hughes, Alexander, Beech, Hurley, Meyers, Windish. Referee, Washabaugh; umpire, Kennedy; linesman, Hetra.

E. Liverpool Downs Chester High, 29-0

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 16.—Outclassing its rival in every department of the game, the East Liverpool High School football team crushed Chester, (W. Va.) High, 29 to 0, at Patterson field today. Fullback Chetwin scored 21 of the Potters' points by smashing the West Virginians' line for three touchdowns, with a 50-yard run and then added three points after the touchdowns.

Bowen made the other counter after a 28-yard run around right end, while East Liverpool scored a safety in the first quarter when Right Tackle Dalrymple blocked a punt. The lineup:

Chester—0.		E. Liverpool—29.
Pryor	L.E.	Banks
Bealls	L.T.	McCoy
Thomas	L.G.	Smith
Davis	C.	Althar
Kell	R.G.	Goodballett
Lynch	R.T.	Dalrymple
Milby	R.E.	McConville
Rodacker	Q.B.	Petron
Sweringen	L.H.	F. Smith
Gibbs	R.H.	Bowen
Brown	F.B.	Chetwin

Score by periods:
East Liverpool ... 8 14 0 7—29
Chester ... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Chester—Abrams for Thomas, Pierce for Bowen, Burbick for Goodballett, Smith for Lynch, Herbert for Petron, Hawkins for McConville, McShane for R. Smith, Ashbaugh for Banks, Pennybaker for McCoy.

Touchdowns: Bowen, Chetwin 3. Points after touchdown: Chetwin 3 (line plunges). Referee, Harr, Geneva; umpire, McClure, Penn; head linesman, Lewis, Geneva. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Purdue Noses Out Iowa by 7-0 Score

Boilermakers Clinch First Big Ten Grid Championship

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A long forward pass that sailed through the air, straight as a shot, behind Iowa's goal line gave old Purdue, the only undefeated eleven in the Western Conference, a brilliant 7-to-0 victory over the Hawkeyes today.

Purdue, undefeated in six games, four of them in Conference competition, conquered the Hawkeyes with two amazing aerial shots after the powerful Iowa line had refused to yield to the smashes of the Boilermakers' great backfield trio—Pest Welch, Harmeson and the battering ram, Yunevich.

Purdue cut loose with its winning aerial stroke early in the second period, with Glenn Harmeson, sensational halfback, tossing the passes that gave the Boilermakers their first championship since the Big Ten was formed 32 years ago.

FIGHT TO STANDSTILL

The largest crowd that ever jammed Purdue's bandbox stadium, 26,000 spectators, saw every kind of football in one game. They saw two hard-hitting rugged teams fight each other to a standstill, in as fiercely fought and sensational a game as the Western Conference has seen in years.

After Purdue had scored its points, the Boilermakers showed they had the fighting hearts of champions. As darkness settled over the field with only a few minutes left to play the infuriated Hawkeyes made a desperate challenge to tie the score, rushing the ball to within five yards of Purdue's goal, only to lose the oval by failure to complete a forward pass back of the goal line.

Purdue registered its victory at the start of the second period after a bitterly fought opening session in which the Hawkeyes outplayed their foes. The Boilermakers started their victorious drive after Willis Glassgow, Iowa's brawny captain, punted to White, Purdue's quarterback, on Iowa's 41-yard line just as the first period ended.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

After Yunevich and Harmeson smashed the line for three yards, Harmeson heaved a surprise pass, the ball sailing 25 yards into the outstretched arms of Bill Woerner, Purdue's crack end. He had a clear field ahead of him, but Glassgow charged across and bumped him out of bounds on the 25-yard line.

The Boilermakers tried two more plays at the line and then executed the winning pass. Harmeson took the ball and ran to his left, passing the oval through the air for 17 yards, while on the run, to Woerner, who stood behind the Hawkeye goal line waiting to catch it. Woerner was so happy in his triumphant catch that he walked over and shook hands with the field judge. Harmeson added more glory by kicking the goal from placement for the extra point.

Lafayette Beaten, 13-0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(AP).—Temple University defeated Lafayette College in Temple Stadium here today, 13 to 0. Temple outplayed Lafayette, both on the defense and offense, and was rarely in danger of being scored on. Temple scored 19 first downs to Lafayette's two, and would have run up a larger score but for several desperate stands made by the up-state team, and penalties.

Hansen, Wearshing and Schultz, of Temple, time and again tore through the Lafayette line or circled the ends for substantial gains.

Temple's first touchdown was the result of an uninterrupted march from Lafayette's 48-yard line where it gained possession of the ball on a short punt. Wearshing finally crossed the goal line after receiving a lateral pass with the Lafayette line massed to stop a plunge.

The second touchdown was the result of several end runs by Hansen and a successful lateral pass which placed the ball in a position for Schultz to score on a plunge.

Lafayette seemed unable to take in the Temple ends on offense. This, coupled with several fumbles, kept the ball almost continually in Lafayette's territory. The lineup:

Temple—13.		Lafayette—0.
Kramer	L.E.	McKean
Navario	L.T.	Fueher
Bannak	L.G.	Edraney
Egner	C.	Reuter
Rubicam	R.G.	Bobinski
J. Bonner	R.T.	Cook
Marcus	R.E.	Sherwood
Gugle	Q.B.	Tellier
Hansen	L.H.	Liske
Waershing	R.H.	Sullivan
Shultz	F.B.	Etter

Score by periods:
Temple ... 6 0 0 7—13

Temple scoring: Touchdowns—Wearshing, Schultz. Point after touchdown—Lafayette offside, giving Temple the point. Officials—Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yale; umpire, F. M. Dennis, Penn; linesman, P. H. Sangree, Haverford; field judge, H. B. Springer, W. & J.

Mt. Pleasant High Upsets West Newton

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 16.—After trying for three years to score a victory over their rivals, Mt. Pleasant High gridders finally succeeded in forward passing their way to a 20-to-0 win over West Newton High, here today.

Sobray, who took Benedict's place in the Mt. Pleasant lineup in the last period, intercepted a forward pass, and ran 70 yards for a touchdown, bringing to a close the scoring for the day which stamps him as one of the outstanding players in the game. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—20.		W. Newton—0.
Etze	L.E.	McCoy
Shamber	L.T.	Ayres
Jacobs	L.G.	Striker
Paladino	C.	Lindauer
Weinberg (C.)	R.G.	Kellar
McCully	R.T.	Bremmen
Copeland	R.E.	Riley
Volkin	Q.	Moorehead
Benedict	L.H.	Sampson
Reed	R.H.	Roslosnick
Funk	F.	Dale (C.)

Score by periods:
Mt. Pleasant ... 0 7 6 7—20
W. Newton ... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Volkin, Sobray, Kuhn. Points after touchdowns—Funk, Volkin. Substitution—Sobray for Benedict. Officials—Herwick, referee; Waugeman, umpire; Lynch, linesman.

Manhattan Wins Cross-Country Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Manhattan College won the cross-country championship of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. today with a total of 25 points. In addition to having the individual winner, John Fortier, Manhattan placed men in third, fifth, sixth and tenth places.

Alfred took second with 65 points and Rutgers third with 78.

The winner, Fortier, covered the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 31 minutes 17 seconds to beat out Hugh Masterson, Lafayette ace, by a narrow margin. Masterson's time was 31:25. Philip Shacklette, of Manhattan, was third in 31.37, and Leland Heath, Union, fourth in 31:53.

THIEL BEATEN BY FORDHAM

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Hopelessly outclassed and badly beaten by Fordham, the little Thiel College eleven succeeded in accomplishing a task here today that no other team has to its credit this season. The Pennsylvania lightweights, although yielding 40 points to the powerful Maroon squad managed to score seven themselves. It marked the third touchdown that has been scored on Fordham this year, and the first time a team has been able to add the point after touchdown.

For three periods Thiel waged a hopeless battle, but in the fourth period, with substitutes replacing the Maroon regulars, Wardle, a shifty back, managed to knife through Fordham line for fair gains and finally tossed a pass to Morris who stepped over the goal line for a touchdown.

The first three periods found Fordham gaining at will, after tallying 22 points in the first period on touchdowns by Pieculewicz, Janis and Bartos. In the second period Cullen dashed across the Thiel line and in the third Stanza Murphy added two touchdowns. Fordham was unable to socre in the final quarter.

The high lights of the game were the marvelous plunging of Janis, substitute Fordham back, and the run back of a punt by Bartos for a touchdown. Janis also gained valuable yardage in that first session debacle by returning punts for appreciable gains. In the matter of first downs, little Thiel was outclassed. Fordham registered 15 and Thiel four. Major Cavanaugh gave practically every member of his staff a chance to see service. He used three quarter backs, with Fisher getting in some fine work at the signal caller's post.

With the exception of Wardle, no man on the Thiel team made an impression on the heavy Maroon squad, although Bane intercepted several passes to break up Fordham marches.

Latonia Race Meet Closes

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Latonia racing season closed today without giving the form players a chance to recover from the beating they have taken all through the meeting and with the track still deep in mud. This combination, which has caused race followers plenty of grief at the Kentucky track, continued through the final big event, the $10,000 added Queen City Handicap.

The Warm Stable's Try Too proved the best of the mudders in the mile event for 2-year-olds and came home ahead of Blue Ash, from the Audley Stable, by a length and a half. The Bell-Weaver stable's Bellsmith was third and Gallant Knight fourth. Held back in the early running, Try Too was given his head in the stretch run and easily forged ahead of Blue Ash, the early leader.

The winner paid $12.70 in the $2 mutuels. The race had a net value of $16,100 to the winner, $2,000 to second, $1,000 to third and $225 to fourth. There were 12 starters despite the deep mud.

At Arlington Downs in Texas conditions were somewhat better and the game of breaking records for the new track continued. One track mark was equalled and three new ones set in the first four races. The leading event, the $5,000 Fort Worth handicap over the mile-and-a-quarter route, went to Lewis and Kemp's Trieze with Jockey T. May up. Quick Return was second and Calf Roper third.

Army Beats Dickinson

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Army's football team had a field day at the expense of Dickinson here today, winning as it pleased by a score of 89 to 7.

The Cadets scored 23 points in the first quarter, 27 in the second, 27 in the third and 12 in the fourth.

Dickinson, although outclassed all the way, never gave up trying and its efforts were rewarded in the final quarter when Angle, fleet Dickinson back, sped through a mass of tacklers for 50 yard and a touchdown. He added the extra point.

Head Coach Biff Jones sent virtually every member of his squad into action at one time or another and all of the many combinations operated with equal effectiveness against the weak Dickinson defense. Stecker and Golden each scored three touchdowns, Murrel, two and Glattly, Stuart, Cagle, Carver and Green one each. The lineup:

Army—89.		Dickinson—7.
Malloy	L.E.	Williams
Gordon	L.T.	Bonney
Trice	L.G.	Richorn
Park	C.	Lavanture
Suarez	R.G.	Davis
McLean	R.T.	Hoberman
Strother	R.E.	Roberts
Marshall	Q.	Angle
Glattly	L.H.	J. Myers
Golden	R.H.	C. Myers
Stecker	F.	Casner

Score by periods:
Army ... 23 27 27 12—89
Dickonson ... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Stecker 3, Glattly, Golden 3, Stuart, Murrel 2, Cagle, Carver, Green, Angle. Points after touchdown—Glattly 7, (place-kicks), Harris 2—(place-kicks); Angle 1. Officials—Referee—Hennessey. Umpire—Buckhout. Field judge—Vansurdam. Linesman—Champion.

Hurst High Defeats Derry Township, 13-6

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Hurst High School defeated Derry Township High School in a bitterly-contested game on the Hurst field here, 13 to 6. A fumble by Derry Township gave Hurst a touchdown in the first quarter. Robert Shestik intercepted a forward pass in the third quarter, giving Derry Township its lone score. A completed forward pass in the fourth quarter gave Hurst its second tally. The lineup:

Derry—6.		Hurst—13.
Perino	L.E.	Kurtz
Hostick	L.T.	F. Auburn
F. Ferran	L.G.	Porch
A. Ferran	C.	Friedline
Abbaticchio	R.G.	Smith
Palko	R.T.	Craffey
J. Shestik	R.E.	H. Auburn
R. Shestik	Q.B.	Yannig
Squibbs	R.H.	Kapolka
Braden	L.H.	Kappel
Johnston	F.B.	Seni

TECH HARRIERS WIN OVER PITT

History repeated itself Saturday when the Carnegie Tech cross-country team nosed out the Pitt harriers by the slender margin of one point, 27-28, in their annual test over the Schenley Park course. The Tartans scored a one-point victory over the Panthers last year.

In a race between the freshman teams of the two institutions, the Pitt first-year hill and dalers nosed out the Tech plebes, 27 to 28.

Saturday's race marked the close of the season for both the Pitt and Tech teams.

Shafer, of Tech, was the individual winner in the varsity event. A strong finish enabled him to come from behind and nose out Alberts and Mazzie, of Pitt.

The race was the most thrilling ever run off here, the majority of the places being decided by a margin of seconds. The summary of the varsity race follows:

Shafer (Tech) 28:59.
Alberts (Pitt) 28:35.
Mazzie (Pitt) 29:38.
Price (Tech) 29:46.
Caesar (Pitt) 30:03.
Brown (Tech) 30:33.
Lord (Tech) 30:44.
Schmeleir (Pitt) 30:47.
Frank (Tech) 30:50.
Worley (Tech) 31:01.
McDowell (Pitt) 31:42.
Smoyer (Pitt) 31:52.
Maginson (Tech) 31:58.

The summary of the freshman race follows:

Dallinadi (Pitt) 16:02.
Ferras (Tech) 16:21.
Clise (Pitt) 16:24.
Neff (Tech) 16:30.
MacMichael (Tech) 16:40.
Bernstein (Pitt) 16:45.
Burns (Tech) 16:48.
Jackson (Pitt) 16:50.
Lanticola (Pitt) 17:09.
Lewis (Pitt) 17:21.

MOTORS UPSET BY GALLATIN

Gallatin pulled a big surprise in the West Penn Cup ties on Saturday by defeating the Pierpoint Motors eleven, 2 to 1, at the Homewood Playgrounds. It was one of the greatest battles of the season and when the interval arrived neither team had scored. Jimmy Moreman opened the scoring for the Motors early in the second period. Bemick equalized a little later and then Burdovne scored the winning goal just before time was up.

It was a good game and Gallatin played the right kind of football to win a cup tie. The lineup:

Pierpoint Motor—1.		Gallatin—2.
Marshall	G.	Binick
Schang	R.B.	Chew
Thompson	L.B.	Murphy
Vanuira	R.H.	Paton
Honlin	C.H.	Sickles
Toman	L.H.	Paterline
Williamson	O.R.	Burdovne
Rodway	I.R.	Haywood
Merriman	C.	Binick
Pickovitch	I.L.	Secane
Petrolina	O.L.	Broggi

Goal scores—Wiseman, Benuk, Burdoyre. Referee—O'Connor.

LEWIS, DOUGLAS TIE

Murasky stood between the Clan Douglas outfit and a victory in the District League Saturday afternoon. The staller display by the goalkeeper found Lewis S. C., and Clan Douglas playing a 1-1 tie. Miller and Monohan scored the goals, and both were brilliant shots. The lineup:

Lewis S. C.—1.		Clan Douglas—1.
Muransky	G.	Potter
Parassi	R.B.	Fister
Yates	L.B.	Sterling
Consacage	R.H.	McNall
Eagleson	C.H.	McLith
Murphy	L.H.	Conner
Thompson	[illegible]	McDonald
McGinn	I.R.	Duff
Fraser	C.	Miller
Monohan	I.L.	McConnell
Hamilton	O.L.	Brown

Goal scores—Miller, Minohan. Score at half time—1-1. Referee—Simpson.

California Wins, 7-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Battered on the line and outplayed almost all the way by a rushing crushing Washington team. California's Bears staked everything on a swift aerial attack in the second period today to defeat the Huskies 7-0, and continue on an undefeated way toward the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

One "break" brought a victory to a California eleven that otherwise was swept off its feet by the terrific offensive produced by a team that rose to its greatest heights in its last Conference game.

Shortly before the close of the second period some 40,000 persons saw Geehan catch and fumble a pass from his teammate, Marsh. That error was capitalized for a touchdown. Had the Washington quarterback retained the ball, the Huskies would have started with a first down on California's 37-yard line. Instead, Gill, Bear fullback, fell on the ball and the Btars opened a drive toward the Washington goal.

Four plays tell the story of the only score and a California victory that was the hardest earned so far this season. Gill gained a yard in going out of bounds. Lom tried a pass. It was knocked down. It was a 24-yard gain and put the ball on Washington's 38-yard line. Lom passed again. Twenty yards away little Lee Eisan, Bear quarterback, snared the oval and raced along the sidelines to reach scoring ground. Beckett kicked the goal to make the score 7-0.

The lineup:

Washington—0.		California—7.
Paultzke	L.E.	Norton
Schweigler	L.T.	Timmerman
Gregor	L.G.	Pitt
Jessup	C.	Medanich
Scamin	R.G.	Schwarz
Holmes	R.T.	Beckett
Westerweller	R.E.	Avery
Geehan	Q.B.	Eisan
Hufford	L.H.	Lom
Stombaugh	R.H.	Griffith
Marsh	F.B.	R. Gill

Scoring by periods—
California ... 0 7 0 0—7
Washington ... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring—California: Touchdown—Eisan. Try for point after touchdown—Beckett, place kick. Officials: Referee—Bill Mulligan (Gonzaga). Umpire—Tom Loudottit (Portland). Linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—Rufe Klawans (Chicago).

Ford City Beaten By Johnstown, 33-14

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16.—Ford City was swept before a heavy attack by Johnstown High today. The Armstrong County eleven finished on the lean side of a 33-to-14 count. The Johnnies, with a poor record behind them, showed unusual strength. Ford City was without the services of its scoring ace, Pryor, who was substituted illegally near the end of the first half and had to warm the bench thereafter. The lineup:

Johnstown—33.		Ford City—14.
Lumnitzer (C.)	L.E.	L. Faykosh
Kawchak	L.T.	Rosenberger
Davis	L.G.	Klingensmith
Good	C.	Keller
Rigby	R.G.	Peters
Crelli	R.T.	Strine
Keating	R.E.	Hutchinson
Jacques	Q.	Ortman
Rishell	L.H.	Walleck
Terebus	L.H.	Pryor
Cox	F.	Carney

Substitutions: Johnstown—Marshall for Kawchak; Wendle for Good; Heldorn for Keating; Dixon for Davis; Jones for Terebus; Leckey for Lumnitzer; Lee for Kawchak; Berkebile for Jacques; Weakland for Jones; Geer for Rishell; Kondor for Cox. Ford City—Kozak for Pryor; Christy for Kozak; Vensel for Carney; Serene for L. Faykosh; Ziemensky for J. Faykosh; Kozak for Faykosh for Hutchinson; Kozak for Christy; Ollinger for Peters; Carney for Vensel; Christy for Walleck. Touchdowns—Jacques 2; Rishell 3; Pryor, Walleck. Points following touchdown—Rishell (scrimmage); Jacques (scrimmage); Cox (scrimmage); Corney (forward pass), 2. Time for quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Saylor. Umpire—Meyers. Linesman—Deming.

A Striking Picture of Civic Progress—

A PLATFORM

75 Per Cent Accomplished in Less Than Two Years!

Early last year the Sun-Telegraph announced as its platform for Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania the following principles:

1—A Better, Cleaner, More Beautiful City

This campaign never will be completed. Many civic improvements in the interest of beauty and cleanliness are under way. After a campaign against the smoke nuisance last winter, the city put ten additional inspectors to work.

2—Rapid Transit

A definite plan has been prepared by the City Transit Commission, and tentatively agreed upon, for a street car subway from the Smithfield Street Bridge to Penn Avenue and Eleventh Street, with a loop through Penn, Sixth and Liberty Avenues. This will be a link in a comprehensive rapid transit system connecting the East End with the North Boroughs.

3—Repeal or Modification of "Blue Law"

With a large membership, drawn from the substantial churchgoing citizens, the Association for Modification of the Blue Law of 1794 was formed. The association presented a vigorous demand to the Legislature at its last session for modification of the "blue law" and will renew the demand at the next session. In the meanwhile Sunday evening symphony orchestra concerts, formerly forbidden, have been established in Pittsburgh, and Sunday movies have been presented in the parks, free, by the city, the first time this has ever been done by a municipality.

4—Establishment of Pittsburgh Metropolitan District

A constitutional amendment authorizing the metropolitan district plan, which would make Pittsburgh co-terminous with Allegheny County and give it fifth place in population among the cities of the United States, was approved by the people of Pennsylvania at an election in November, 1928. Ten of the 14 constitutional amendments submitted to the people at that time were defeated. A charter for the metropolitan district was adopted by the Legislature last winter, and the plan was submitted to the voters of Allegheny County on June 25 last. More than two-thirds of the electors gave the project their approval, and it received a majority vote in its favor in more than two-thirds of the 122 municipalities involved in the consolidation, but it failed by a slight margin to receive a two-thirds majority in 62 municipalities, as required by the constitutional amendment. The County Commissioners have been formally petitioned to resubmit the plan to the voters next year.

5—Community Fund for Charities

The Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh was formed in 1928, with 25 social service agencies as members. Its budget for the first year was $965,000, and $973,000 was subscribed. Now it has 31 constituent organizations, and its budget for next year is $1,168,055.

6—Town Hall, Seating at Least 15,000

By a vote of 66,823 to 38,533 citizens of Allegheny County gave their approval, at an election held June 26, 1928, to a proposed $6,000,000 bond issue for a town hall. The County Planning Commission is now considering proposed sites for the auditorium.

7—Voting Machines to Insure Honest Elections

A constitutional amendment authorizing voting machines was approved by the citizens of Pennsylvania in the election of November, 1928; an enabling act was passed by the Legislature a few months later, and in the election of November 5 last citizens of Allegheny County voted almost five to one for the adoption of the devices. They will be used in the elections next year. Many other political sub-divisions of Pennsylvania also have declared for voting machines.

8—Development of River Transportation

Completion of the nine-foot channel in the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi was celebrated last month with imposing ceremonies, attended in Pittsburgh by four cabinet members and seven railroad presidents, and down the river by President Hoover. The city has prepared plans for public docks at which freight can be transferred between railroad trains and river barges. Plans also have been prepared for the establishment of common carrier barge line service by private corporations.

[NOTE—This most unusual record could not have been made without assistance of the other two Pittsburgh daily papers and the hearty support of the great liberal forward-looking Pittsburgh community.]

ADVERTISERS will be interested in these accomplishments because they prove that THE PEOPLE OF GREATER PITTSBURGH *TRUST*

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

ONE OF THE 28 HEARST NEWSPAPERS READ BY MORE THAN TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE

PITT WALLOPS CARNEGIE TECH, 34-13

Notre Dame Wins, 13 to 12; Yale Beats Princeton

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PAGE 1 PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 17, 1929 PART 3

123,000 SEE IRISH RALLY TO DEFEAT U. S. C.

Trojans Score At Start of Game on Pass, Then Tally On 95-Yard Kickoff Return

Passes Give Rocknemen Big Gains in Great Comeback In Intersectional Contest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—In a dramatic fiercely-fought battle, punctuated by a succession of spectacular passing and scoring plays, Notre Dame vanquished Southern California, 13 to 12, here today and swept on unbeaten toward the Hoosier goal of a national gridiron championship.

In the lightning-like surge of one of the greatest intersectional games of the year, another thrilling chapter was added to the embattled history of Soldier Field while the greatest crowd in the history of American football, 123,000, looked on in frenzied excitement. The actual paid admissions exceeded 120,000, officials stated, and they unquestionably got their money's worth as they watched the Hoosiers rally from a bad start to sweep the powerful Trojans off their feet.

ROCKNE DIRECTS TEAM

Pillowed on his movable bed, just behind the Notre Dame bench, where he could pull the strings of team play personally for the first time in three weeks, Knute Rockne forgot his ailing leg as his pupils scored a triumph that was more convincing than the one-point margin indicated. It took a squad of police after the game to protect Rockne from being almost pushed from his bed by the rush of Hoosier enthusiasts, who had cheered their team's great rush, booed frantically at the adverse decisions of officials and then watched with bated breath as Big Jim Musick, Trojan fullback, missed the kick for extra point that would have tied the score after a sensational 95-yard run for a touchdown by Quarterback Russell Saunders.

SAUNDERS RUNS 95 YARDS

Saunders, taking Carideo's kickoff on his own five-yard line, turned in the most spectacular play of a spectacular game when he dashed pell-mell through the whole Hoosier team in the third period after Notre Dame had rallied to forge into a 13-6 lead. It was a marvelous run, but so far as the final result was concerned, it was wasted when Musick's kick went wide of the uprights, for thereafter Notre Dame put up an airtight defense against all threats.

Close as Notre Dame came to being held to a deadlock, the blue-clad machine from South Bend demonstrated its superiority by a clear margin. It took the trusty toe of Quarterback Frank Carideo, in kicking the extra point after the second touchdown to decide the issue, but Notre Dame outrushed, outkicked and outpassed the burly, hard-charging Trojans from the Far West. The first downs, 12 for Notre Dame to seven for Southern California, testified to the more dangerous attack of the Hoosiers, although the brilliant backfield work of Duffield, Saunders and Musick came close to making the game at least a stand off.

TROJANS SCORE EARLY

Both teams put on sensational aerial drives, with Southern California breaking through at the outset to score on a 48-yard passing play, Duffield to Absit, after which Notre Dame evened the score on a 56-yard aerial maneuver, Elder to Conley. Both lines waged a fierce fight for supremacy, with the Hoosiers holding perhaps a slight edge most of the time. Both backfields put on versatile offensives that had the immense crowd leaping up and down from its seats, with the roars punctuated by frenzied boos at times from the stands where Notre Dame partisans voiced their criticism of decisions on the field.

The Hoosier demonstrations of disapproval began in the second period, when Notre Dame appeared to have scored a touchdown on a long pass by Elder, which bounded from the arms of Conley and several Trojan defense men into the grasp of Frank Carideo, the ubiquitous Rockne field general, behind the goal line.

OFFICIALS BOOED

The points were at first posted on the score board to tie the score at 6-all, but Referee Birch then decided no score was made on the ground that Carideo was ineligible to receive since the ball struck Conley first. Subsequently penalties against Notre Dame, one for 25 yards for clipping and another of 15 yards for holding, sent the Hoosier partisans into outbursts, but the booing reached its climax in the last period when no interference with the receiver was allowed on a pass to Colerick, Hoosier end, who was knocked flat as he grabbed for the ball.

Notre Dame, however, didn't need this vocal support to win and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Rah! Rah! Rockne!

Notre Dame—13.		South Calif.—12.
Conley	L. E.	Tappan
Leahy	L. T.	Anthony
Cannon	L. G.	Galloway
Moynihan	C.	Dye
Law (C.)	R. G.	Barrager (C.)
Twomey	R. T.	Hall
Collins	R. E.	Arbelbide
Gebert	Q. B.	Duffield
Schwartz	L. H.	Apsit
O'Connor	R. H.	Pinckert
Savoldi	F. B.	Moses

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	7	0—13
Southern California	6	0	6	0—12

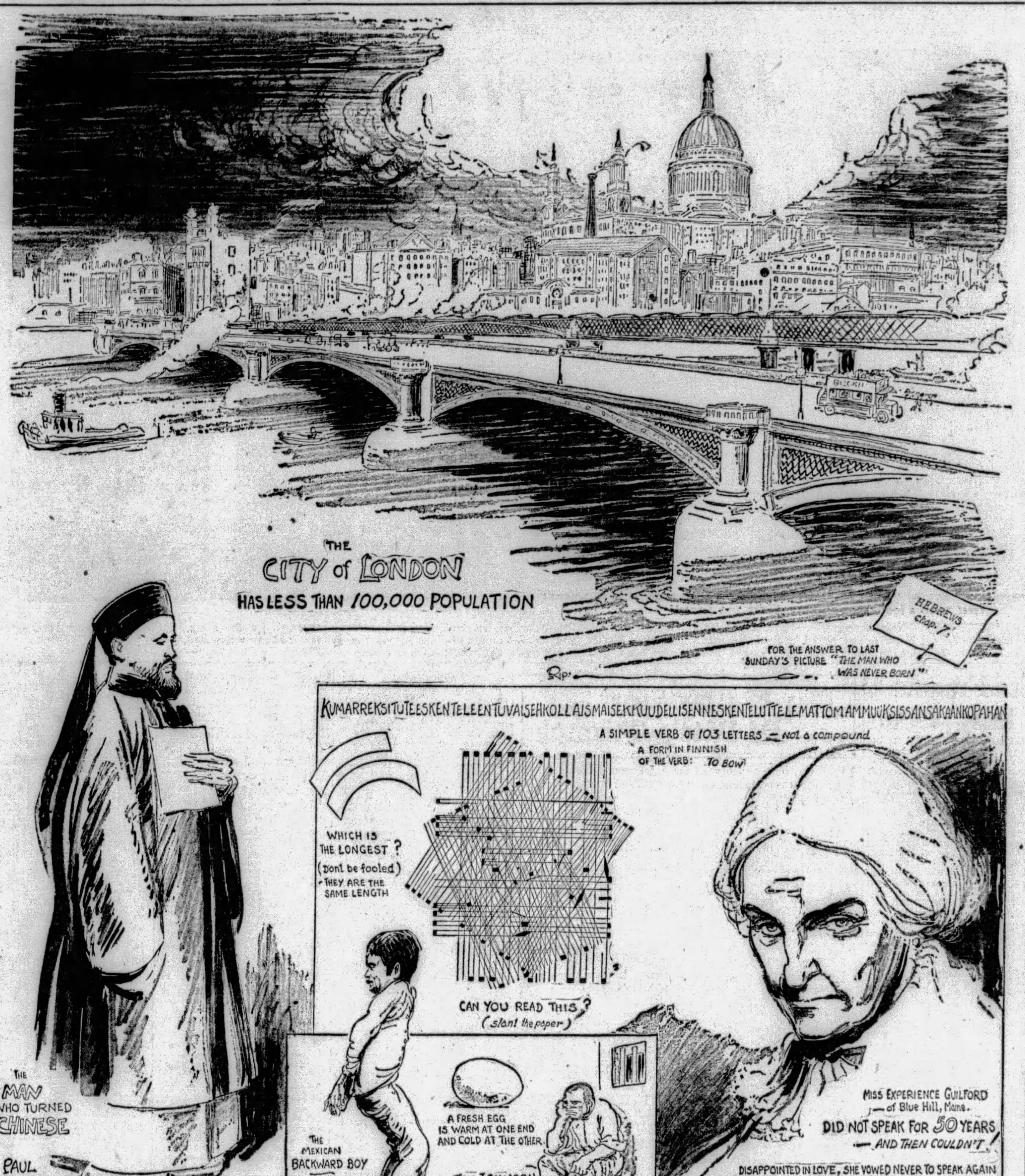
Scoring: Notre Dame—Touchdowns, Conley, Carideo (place kick); Southern California—Touchdowns, Apsit, Saunders.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Carideo for Gebert, Brill for O'Connor, Elder for Schwartz, Mullins for Savoldi, Metzger for Law, Colerick for Collins, Vlk for Conley, Kassis for Cannon, Kaplan for Brill, Donohue for Leahy, Culver for Donohue, Nash for Moynihan, Savoldi for Mullins, Brill for Kaplan, Collins for Collerick, Conley for Vlk, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Moynihan for Nash; Southern California—Hill for Moses, Baker for Barrager, Hoff for Hall, Musick for Hill, Saunders for Duffield; hall for Hoff, Williamson for Dye, Shaw for Galloway, Shaver for Apsit, Gowder for Shaw, Mortensen for Pinckert, Jurich for Arbelbide, Duffield for Shaver, Ward for Hall.

Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, McCord, Illinois; field judge, Badenoch, Chicago; linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



SATURDAY'S ANSWERS—The smallest postcard ever sent in the mail: This message was written on the back of a two-cent stamp and placed in the mail box in San Francisco and delivered by the mailman. It was addressed to Robert Ripley.

All cats on the Isle of Man have no tails: These cats are somewhat rare, but are known to all lovers of the feline family as Manx cats. No one ever has been able to explain why the cats on the Isle of Man have no tails. However, it is a fact.

MONDAY—THE SITTING SADHU.

PANTHERS HAND TARTAN ELEVEN SOUND LACING

Uansa Runs Wild In First Half to Score Pair of Brilliant Touchdowns.

Drubbing Is Worst in Years Suffered by Plaid Gridders; Victors Show Real Power.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

the kickoff, it shook Uansa loose on his own 43-yard mark, the flashy little back racing 57 yards for a touchdown. He came within one man of running the kickoff back for a score, dashing 39 yards with the ball.

Because the ball bounded out of the end zone, Pitt lost a second touchdown a few minutes later, getting a safety instead. The Panthers kicked off after Toby's touchdown, and McCurdy was nailed by Joe Donchess on his own 26 after a short run-back.

The Tartans tried the line once with Karcis, and when the big fellow was nailed without gain, McCurdy dropped back to kick. The pass from center was a bit wide, and Mac barely got his hands on the ball as it twisted toward him. It rolled back toward the goal line, where McCurdy picked it up and tried to kick it away, but Charley Tully blocked the kick and it bounded over the line, past the end zone where Dimeolo fell on it for a safety. Had the ball stopped a yard short of where it did, Capt. Luby would have scored a touchdown.

PITT LOSES BALL

The Pitt cohorts set up a veritable bedlam as their favorites took this lead so early in the game. McCurdy got off his free kick after the two-pointer, the ball sailing into Eddie Baker's arms on the 13-yard line and Eddie raced it back to the 46. Whitey Walinchus, in at right half in the stead of the injured Josh Williams, was sent scampering around Tech's right end for 33 yards. Then Parkinson tried a pass, but the ball went over the goal line and Tech put it in play on the 20.

All the while, the Panthers were giving a very satisfactory exhibition of play, the line consistently outcharging and outblocking that of Tech.

McCurdy hurled a pass to Rosenzweig that was good for 11 yards, but when he tried another, Toby Uansa came tearing in fast from his position as safety man and intercepted it on the 28-yard line.

Walinchus cruised around end for three yards. Parkinson crashed center for five and Walinchus stepped out again, this time for 30 yards and a first down on the Tech 42. Now it was Uansa's turn to take the ball, which he did in very fine fashion, skipping around the left side of the Tech line for a 42-yard sprint for another touchdown. After this run, Coach Sutherland took him out, an act which doubtless caused great cheer in the ranks of the Tartans.

MacMurdo kicked off again, this time to Slats Flanagan, but the latter was nailed on his 21-yard line. McCurdy tried the ever-dangerous, but truly Carnegie trick, of passing in his own territory, and Joe Donchess showed him how truly foolish it was by intercepting a heave that Charley Tully partially blocked. This was on the 16-yard line.

Carnegie set up a joyful Hoop-De-Doo when Uansa lost three yards attempting to gain on a double pass. Two more line plays were stopped and a pass knocked down and the Skibos took the ball on downs on the 13-yard mark.

EYTH IS STOPPED

Eyth tried to sneak through the center of the line, but he ran squarely into the powerful arms of Dimeolo and gained about a foot. Then he sent Karcis on a drive at right tackle, but it wasn't John's day, for he fumbeld as he struck the stony bulk of Jim MacMurdo. The ball slipped from his grasp and into the arms of the incoming Walinchus, who ran over for another touchdown, with no one within speaking distance of him. Jimmy Rooney, in for Uansa, missed the try for extra point.

With the score 21-0, and the game safely in before the first period was over, the Pitt subs began making hopeful moves on the bench. Sutherland evidently wanted one more score before he gave his regulars a rest, and the varsity continued play as the second period opened.

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Parkinson hammered the center of the Skibo line twice for a first down and then he and Rooney made another with two more thrusts and a forward pass. Tom went bumping through center for six to put the ball on the four-yard line, and after the Tartans piled him up at center on two occasions, Walinchus charged off right tackle for a touchdown, going over the line free of any entangling alliances with Skibo defensive men. Rooney had his place-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Meat for Panther

Pitt—34.		Tech—13.
Donchess	L. E.	Rosenzweig
Tully	L. T.	Highberger
Montgomery	L. G.	Yerina
Daugherty	C.	Drescher
Dimeolo	R. G.	Schmidt
MacMurdo	R. T.	Schoupp
Collins	R. E.	E. Flanagan
Baker	Q. B.	McCurdy
Uansa	L. H.	Eyth
Walinchus	R. H.	T. Flanagan
Parkinson	F. B.	Karcis

Score by periods:

Pitt	21	6	0	7—34
Tech	0	0	0	13—13

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns, Uansa 2, Walinchus 2, Clark; Tech—T. Flanagan, Kerr. Points after touchdown—Pitt, Baker 1 (placement), Parkinson 1 (placement); Tech, Dreshar 1 (placement). Safeties—Pitt 1.

Substitutions: Pitt—Rooney for Uansa, Clark for Parkinson, Murphy for Rooney, Quatsie for Tully, Hirschberg for Collins, Uansa for Murphy, H. Morris for Dimeolo, Babic for MacMurdo, Milligan for Motgomery, Loehr for Donchess, Edwards for Baker, Wagner for Edwards; Tech—Fletcher for Yerina, Morbito for Karcis, Karcis for Morbito, Armentrout for Eyth, English for L. Flanagan, Ducanis for Highberger, Kerr for Armentrout, Fletcher for Yerina, Yerina for Schnupp.

Referee—R. E. Thorp, DeLa Salle.
Umpire—W. L. Crowley, Bowdin.
Linesman—R. F. Gillinder, Holy Cross.
Field Judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Elis, Without Booth, Top Tigers by 13-to-0 Score

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—(AP).—Yale's football team today stood up in its famous bowl, with 78,000 or more persons looking on, to deny that it is a one-man team, using the hapless Princeton Tiger as a victim and illustrating the tale with a 13-to-0 victory over the men from old Nassau.

Little Albie Booth, who has been the mainstay of the Blue backfield all year and has been referred to as the Yale team, could not play today on account of a charley horse and his mates went out to show their supporters and the Princeton Tigers they could win without Booth.

There was no great indication in the scoreless first half that the Boothless Yale team would be able to successfully work out the novel experiment. The first two periods were scoreless and Princeton outgained and out-kicked the Elis,

McLELLAN STARS

In the second half the story was different. Booth was represented by a proxy who was as elusive and tricky as the little fellow himself. Don McLellan, a junior, whose home is in Lake Forest, Ill., showed more offensive power than the Princeton defense could meet. He scored the first Yale touchdown and played a vital part in the second. He gained more than 200 yards in

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Local Teams.

Pitt	34	Tech	13
Pitt Fresh	6	W. Va. Fresh	0

Western Pennsylvania.

Wash-Jeff	15	Wittenberg	0
Allegheny	14	[illegible]sburg	7
Boston U.	13	Geneva	0
Fordham	40	Thiel	7
Grove City	7	Marshall	6
St. Thomas	34	U. S. G. A.	0
St. Vincents	38	Indiana	0
St. Francis	20	Fairmont	6

EAST.

Yale	13	Princeton	0
Williams Fresh	30	Amherst	6
Penn	20	Columbia	0
Brown	66	Norwich	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Haverford	0
New York U.	14	Missouri	0
R. I. State	19	Conn. Aggies	6
Middlebury	19	Vermont	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Villa Nova	6
Dartmouth	18	Cornell	14
Bucknell	27	Penn State	6
Army	89	Dickinson	7
Colgate	21	Syracuse	0
Harvard	12	Holy Cross	6
Yale Fresh	13	Harvard Fresh	0
Buffalo	13	Hobart	7
Rochester	34	Clarkson	0
Rutgers	14	Lehigh	0
Temple	13	Lafayette	0
Lowell Texas	26	Upsala	0
Niagara U.	19	St. Bonaventure	7
St. Joseph's	27	Brooklyn C. C.	6
Union	25	Hamilton	6
Catholic U.	45	St. Mary's	0
N. Hampshire	18	Springfield	0
Gallaudet	14	Susquehanna	7
Kiski	18	Navy Plebes	0
Tufts	7	Bowdoin	6
Manhattan	21	C. C. N. Y.	0
Williams	19	Amherst	0
F. & M.	20	Muhlenberg	0
Slippery Rock	13	W. Chester	6
Penn Mil.	8	Delaware	6
Swarthmore	7	Ursinus	6
Rensselaer Poly	7	Worcester Poly	6
Gettysburg	13	Lebanon Valley	7
Albright	73	Alfred	0
Alderson	12	Morris-Harvey	0
St. Johns	33	Johns Hopkins	0
Louisville	6	Earlham	0
Providence	19	St. Johns	6

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Tartans' Fighting Spirit Checks Rout by Panthers

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Almost a rout—that was what Pitt's stunning 34-13 victory over Carnegie Tech in their game for the local championship at the Stadium Saturday amounted to.

At the end of the first quarter not even the most rabid Carnegie Tech partisan would have given a dime for his team's chances of holding down the raging Panther beast during the remainder of what had promised to be a contest, but had deteriorated into a track meet for Pitt. As the teams changed goals at the end of the opening period, the score stood 21 to 0, with three touchdowns and a safety chalked up against the Tartan hosts, which was within two points of as many as Pitt had registered against Tech in the whole of their three preceding games. Tech was demoralized, staggering around before more than 100,000 eyes as no Tech team has staggered on a local gridiron in many, many years.

SKIBOS FIGHT BACK

Then the traditional Tartan fighting spirit asserted itself and the vaunted defense of the losers held Pitt to two more touchdowns over the remainder of the route and Tech matched these with two of its own, in the fourth quarter, to retrieve

(Continued on Page 8, This Part).

STOCK ACTI[illegible]
INCONSIST[illegible]
WITH RE[illegible]

Lack of Sy[illegible] Between Tr[illegible] Market Ay[illegible]

By HERB[illegible]

(Copyright, 192
NEW YO[illegible]
Mellon's p[illegible] federal ta[illegible] minder t[illegible] udation came j[illegible] in whi[illegible] doubt[illegible] high [illegible]

A Striking Picture of Civic Progress—

A PLATFORM

75 Per Cent Accomplished in Less Than Two Years!

Early last year the Sun-Telegraph announced as its platform for Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania the following principles:

1—A Better, Cleaner, More Beautiful City [illegible]

This campaign never will be completed. Many civic improveme[illegible] beauty and cleanliness are under way. After a campaign against [illegible] last winter, the city put ten additional inspectors to work.

2—Rapid Transit

A definite plan has been prepared by the City Transit Commissio[illegible] agreed upon, for a street car subway from the Smithfield Street Brid[illegible] and Eleventh Street, with a loop through Penn, Sixth and Liberty Av[illegible] be a link in a comprehensive rapid transit system connecting the East End [illegible] North Boroughs.

3—Repeal or Modification of "Blue Law"

With a large membership, drawn from the substantial churchgoing citizens, the Association for Modification of the Blue Law of 1794 was formed. The association presented a vigorous demand to the Legislature at its last session for modification of the "blue law" and will renew the demand at the next session. In the meanwhile Sunday evening symphony orchestra concerts, formerly forbidden, have been established in Pittsburgh, and Sunday movies have been presented in the parks, free, by the city, the first time this has ever been done by a municipality.

4—Establishment of Pittsburgh Metropolitan District

A constitutional amendment authorizing the metropolitan district plan, which would make Pittsburgh co-terminous with Allegheny County and give it fifth place in population among the cities of the United States, was approved by the people of Pennsylvania at an election in November, 1928. Ten of the 14 constitutional amendments submitted to the people at that time were defeated. A charter for the metropolitan district was adopted by the Legislature last winter, and the plan was submitted to the voters of Allegheny County on June 25 last. More than two-thirds of the electors gave the project their approval, and it received a majority vote in its favor in more than two-thirds of the 122 municipalities involved in the consolidation, but it failed by a slight margin to receive a two-thirds majority in 62 municipalities, as required by the constitutional amendment. The County Commissioners have been formally petitioned to resubmit the plan to the voters next year.

[illegible]Community Fund for Charities

The Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh was formed in 1928, with 25 social service agen[illegible]cies as members. Its budget for the first year was $965,000, and $973,000 was subscribed. Now it has 31 constituent organizations, and its budget for next year is [illegible]1,168,055.

[illegible]own Hall, Seating at Least 15,000

[illegible] a vote of 66,823 to 38,533 citizens of Allegheny County gave their approval, [illegible]an election held June 26, 1928, to a proposed $6,000,000 bond issue for a town hall. The County Planning Commission is now considering proposed sites for the auditorium.

7—Voting Machines to Insure Honest Elections

A constitutional amendment authorizing voting machines was approved by the citizens of Pennsylvania in the election of November, 1928; an enabling act was passed by the Legislature a few months later, and in the election of November 5 last citizens of Allegheny County voted almost five to one for the adoption of the devices. They will be used in the elections next year. Many other political sub-divisions of Pennsylvania also have declared for voting machines.

8—Development of River Transportation

Completion of the nine-foot channel in the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi was celebrated last month with imposing ceremonies, attended in Pittsburgh by four cabinet members and seven railroad presidents, and down the river by President Hoover. The city has prepared plans for public docks at which freight can be transferred between railroad trains and river barges. Plans also have been prepared for the establishment of common carrier barge line service by private corporations.

[NOTE—This most unusual record could not have been made without assistance of the other two Pittsburgh daily papers and the hearty support of the great liberal forward-looking Pittsburgh community.]

ADVERTISERS will be interested in these accomplishments because they prove that THE PEOPLE OF GREATER PITTSBURGH *TRUST*

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

ONE OF THE 28 HEARST NEWSPAPERS READ BY MORE THAN TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE

PITT WALLOPS CARNEGIE TECH, 34-13

Notre Dame Wins, 13 to 12; Yale Beats Princeton

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PAGE 1 PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 17, 1929 PART 3

123,000 SEE IRISH RALLY TO DEFEAT U. S. C.

Trojans Score At Start of Game on Pass, Then Tally On 95-Yard Kickoff Return

Passes Give Rocknemen Big Gains in Great Comeback In Intersectional Contest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—In a dramatic fiercely-fought battle, punctuated by a succession of spectacular passing and scoring plays, Notre Dame vanquished Southern California, 13 to 12, here today and swept on unbeaten toward the Hoosier goal of a national gridiron championship.

In the lightning-like surge of one of the greatest intersectional games of the year, another thrilling chapter was added to the embattled history of Soldier Field while the greatest crowd in the history of American football, 123,000, looked on in frenzied excitement. The actual paid admissions exceeded 120,000, officials stated, and they unquestionably got their money's worth as they watched the Hoosiers rally from a bad start to sweep the powerful Trojans off their feet.

ROCKNE DIRECTS TEAM

Pillowed on his movable bed, just behind the Notre Dame bench, where he could pull the strings of team play personally for the first time in three weeks, Knute Rockne forgot his ailing leg as his pupils scored a triumph that was more convincing than the one-point margin indicated. It took a squad of police after the game to protect Rockne from being almost pushed from his bed by the rush of Hoosier enthusiasts, who had cheered their team's great rush, booed frantically at the adverse decisions of officials and then watched with bated breath as Big Jim Musick, Trojan fullback, missed the kick for extra point that would have tied the score after a sensational 95-yard run for a touchdown by Quarterback Russell Saunders.

SAUNDERS RUNS 95 YARDS

Saunders, taking Carideo's kickoff on his own five-yard line, turned in the most spectacular play of a spectacular game when he dashed pell-mell through the whole Hoosier team in the third period after Notre Dame had rallied to forge into a 13-6 lead. It was a marvelous run, but so far as the final result was concerned, it was wasted when Musick's kick went wide of the uprights, for thereafter Notre Dame put up an airtight defense against all threats.

Close as Notre Dame came to being held to a deadlock, the blue-clad machine from South Bend demonstrated its superiority by a clear margin. It took the trusty toe of Quarterback Frank Carideo, in kicking the extra point after the second touchdown to decide the issue, but Notre Dame outrushed, outkicked and outpassed the burly, hard-charging Trojans from the Far West. The first downs, 12 for Notre Dame to seven for Southern California, testified to the more dangerous attack of the Hoosiers, although the brilliant backfield work of Duffield, Saunders and Musick came close to making the game at least a stand off.

TROJANS SCORE EARLY

Both teams put on sensational aerial drives, with Southern California breaking through at the outset to score on a 48-yard passing play, Duffield to Absit, after which Notre Dame evened the score on a 56-yard aerial maneuver, Elder to Conley. Both lines waged a fierce fight for supremacy, with the Hoosiers holding perhaps a slight edge most of the time. Both backfields put on versatile offensives that had the immense crowd leaping up and down from its seats, with the roars punctuated by frenzied booes at times from the stands where Notre Dame partisans voiced their criticism of decisions on the field.

The Hoosier demonstrations of disapproval began in the second period, when Notre Dame appeared to have scored a touchdown on a long pass by Elder, which bounded from the arms of Conley and several Trojan defense men into the grasp of Frank Carideo, the ubiquitous Rockne field general, behind the goal line.

OFFICIALS BOOED

The points were at first posted on the score board to tie the score at 6-all, but Referee Birch then decided no score was made on the ground that Carideo was ineligible to receive since the ball struck Conley first. Subsequently penalties against Notre Dame, one for 25 yards for clipping and another of 15 yards for holding, sent the Hoosier partisans into outbursts, but the booing reached its climax in the last period when no interference with the receiver was allowed on a pass to Colerick, Hoosier end, who was knocked flat as he grabbed for the ball.

Notre Dame, however, didn't need this vocal support to win and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Rah! Rah! Rockne!

Notre Dame—23.		South Calif.—12.
Conley	L.E.	Tappan
Leahy	L.T.	Anthony
Cannon	L.G.	Galloway
Moynihan	C.	Dye
Law (C.)	R.G.	Barrager (C.)
Twomey	R.T.	Hall
Collins	R.E.	Arbelbide
Gebert	Q.B.	Duffield
Schwartz	L.H.	Apsit
O'Connor	R.H.	Pinckert
Savoldi	F.B.	Moses

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	7	0—13
Southern California	6	0	6	0—12

Scoring: Notre Dame—Touchdowns, Condea place kick); Southern California—Touchdowns, Apsit, Saunders.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Carideo for Gebert, Brill for O'Connor, Elder for Schwartz, Mullins for Savoldi, Metzger for Law, Colerick for Collins, Vik for Conley, Kassis for Cannon, Kaplan for Brill, Donohue for Leahy, Culver for Donohue, Nash for Moynihan, Savoldi for Mullins, Brill for Kaplan, Collins for Collerick, Conley for Vik, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Moynihan for Nash; Southern California—Hill for Moses, Baker for Barrager, Hoff for Hall, Musick for Hill, Saunders for Duffield; hall for Hoff, Williamson for Dye, Shaw for Galloway, Shaver for Apsit, Gowder for Shaw, Mortensen for Pinckert, Jurich for Arbelbide, Duffield for Shaver, Ward for Hall.

Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, McCord, Illinois; field judge, Badenoch, Chicago; linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

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SATURDAY'S ANSWERS—The smallest postcard ever sent in the mail: This message was written on the back of a two-cent stamp and placed in the mail box in San Francisco and delivered by the mailman. It was addressed to Robert Ripley.

All cats on the Isle of Man have no tails: These cats are somewhat rare, but are known to all lovers of the feline family as Manx cats. No one ever has been able to explain why the cats on the Isle of Man have no tails. However, it is a fact.

MONDAY—THE SITTING SADHU.

PANTHERS HAND TARTAN ELEVEN SOUND LACING

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Fordham	40	Thiel	7
Grove City	7	[illegible]shall	6
St. Thomas	34	U. S. G. A.	0
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St. Francis	20	Fairmont	6

EAST.

Yale	13	Princeton	0
Williams Fresh	30	Amherst	6
Penn	[illegible]	Columbia	0
Brown	66	Norwich	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Haverford	0
New York U.	14	Missouri	0
R. I. State	19	Conn. Aggies	6
Middlebury	19	Vermont	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Villa Nova	6
Dartmouth	18	Cornell	14
Bucknell	27	Penn State	6
Army	89	Dickinson	7
Colgate	21	Syracuse	0
Harvard	12	Holy Cross	6
Yale Fresh	13	Harvard Fresh	0
Buffalo	13	Hobart	7
Rochester	34	Clarkson	0
Rutgers	14	Lehigh	0
Temple	13	Lafayette	0
Lowell Texas	26	Upsala	0
Niagara U.	19	St. Bonaventure	7
St. Joseph's	27	Brooklyn C. C.	6
Union	25	Hamilton	6
Catholic U.	45	St. Mary's	0
N. Hampshire	13	Springfield	0
Gallaudet	14	Susquehanna	7
Kiski	18	Navy Plebes	0
Tufts	7	Bowdoin	6
Manhattan	21	C. C. N. Y.	0
Williams	19	Amherst	0
F. & M.	20	Muhlenberg	0
Slippery Rock	13	W. Chester	6
Penn Mil.	8	Delaware	6
Swarthmore	7	Ursinus	6
Rensselaer Poly	7	Worcester Poly	6
Gettysburg	13	Lebanon Valley	7
Albright	73	Alfred	0
Alderson	12	Morris-Harvey	0
St. Johns	33	Johns Hopkins	0
Louisville	6	Earlham	0
Providence	19	St. Johns	6

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Tartans' Fighting Spirit Checks Rout by Panthers

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Almost a rout—that was what Pitt's stunning 34-13 victory over Carnegie Tech in their game for the local championship at the Stadium Saturday amounted to.

At the end of the first quarter not even the most rabid Carnegie Tech partisan would have given a dime for his team's chances of holding down the raging Panther beast during the remainder of what had promised to be a contest, but had deteriorated into a track meet for Pitt. As the teams changed goals at the end of the opening period, the score stood 21 to 0, with three touchdowns and a safety chalked up against the Tartan hosts, which was within two points of as many as Pitt had registered against Tech in the whole of their three preceding games. Tech was demoralized, staggering around before more than 100,000 eyes as no Tech team has staggered on a local gridiron in many, many years.

SKIBOS FIGHT BACK

Then the traditional Tartan fighting spirit asserted itself and the vaunted defense of the losers held Pitt to two more touchdowns over the remainder of the route and Tech matched these with two of its own, in the fourth quarter, to retrieve

(Continued on Page 8, This Part).

Bucknell Outclasses Penn State to Triumph, 27-6

BISON ELEVEN SCORES THIRD WIN OVER LION

Lewisburg Grid Machine Too Powerful for Hugo Bezdek's Proteges At State.

Losers Unable to Score Until Fourth Quarter; Victors Replace All Regulars.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—A powerful Bucknell team rolled up a 27-to-6 score on Penn State today for the third straight victory in as many years. The Lions' single touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a forward pass play with Bucknell's second-string team on the field.

Penn State was outclassed in all departments of the game and had little chance to get its offensive under way. Her forward pass attack was completely smothered by the fast charging Bisons who intercepted nearly half of the attempts.

Bucknell made 20 of her points in the second quarter after State had twice held the Bisons on her goal line in the first period. Hinkle passed to Lobel for the first touchdown and made the second himself after a long drive on straight football. The third score followed quickly on another pass, Hinkle to Kastrava. Bucknell's fourth touchdown came early in the third quarter when Hinkle drove over the line after a series of running plays had carried the ball to the one-yard line.

The play was in State territory for most of the game, the Bisons repeatedly carrying the game to the Lions either on their own drives or on the intercepted passes. Hinkle, Brumbaugh and Slate smashed through the State line for gain after gain, the former in particular playing a strong game.

Hinkle's passes, kicks and line smashing plunges were responsible for most of the Bison gains. While he was stopped several times on possible scoring plays inside the five-yard line, his charges would not be denied on other occasions.

STATE STARS CHECKED

For Penn State French and Diedrich did the greatest part of the ball carrying, but neither could break loose for substantial gains. Diedrich attempted most of the forward passes but was rushed too much to make good on his tries. The alertness of the Bison backs against this form of attack spelled disaster for Lions. Six out of 22 tosses were intercepted and only seven completed.

On the other hand Bucknell had unusual success with the air attack, completing six out of 11, with two of the six resulting in touchdowns. The first four forwards attempted by Bucknell were successful.

Both teams used substitutions frequently, Bucknell replacing most of its starters with reserves after the first touchdown, and State trying all possible combinations to find a successful offense. The Bison first team line went back late in the fourth quarter after State had scored, but this time the Lion second-stringers held on their own account to stop the final Bison drive. The lineup:

Penn State—6.		Bucknell—27.
Kaplan	L.E.	Stonebraker
Shawley	L.T.	(C.) Woerner
Zorella	L.G.	Ellor
McAndrews	C.	Kostos
Duvall	R.G.	Jones
Panaccion	R.T.	Bollinger
Edwards	R.E.	Truxel
French	Q.	Lobel
Diedrich	L.H.	Slate
Evans	R.H.	Kastrava
Lasich	F.	Hinkle

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0	0	0	6—6
Bucknell	0	20	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Lobel, Hinkle, 2; Kastrava, Livezy. Points after touchdown—Ellor, State offside twice. Substitutions for Penn State—Eschbach for McAndrews, Duvall for Ricker, Stahley for Edwards, Livezy for Lasich, Gillard for Zorella, Martin for Evans, Martz for Kaplan, Curry for Panaccion, McMillen for Shawley, Snyder for French, Wahl for Duvall. For Bucknell—Mutzel for Ellor, Marter for Bollinger, Fry for Lobel, Tudnak for Woerner, Wadsworth for Truxel, Kastrava for Brumbaugh, Miller for Jones, Downey for Stonebraker, Ammerman for Hinkle, Goodwin for Kostos, Crowe for Miller, Ross for Brumbaugh, Hoak for Trudnak, Stephens for Jones, Spadafora for Ross. Officials—Referee, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; umpire, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; head linesman, A. M. Farrier, Dartmouth; field judge, C. L. Bolster.

WALINCHUS SCORES PITT'S FOURTH TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND PERIOD

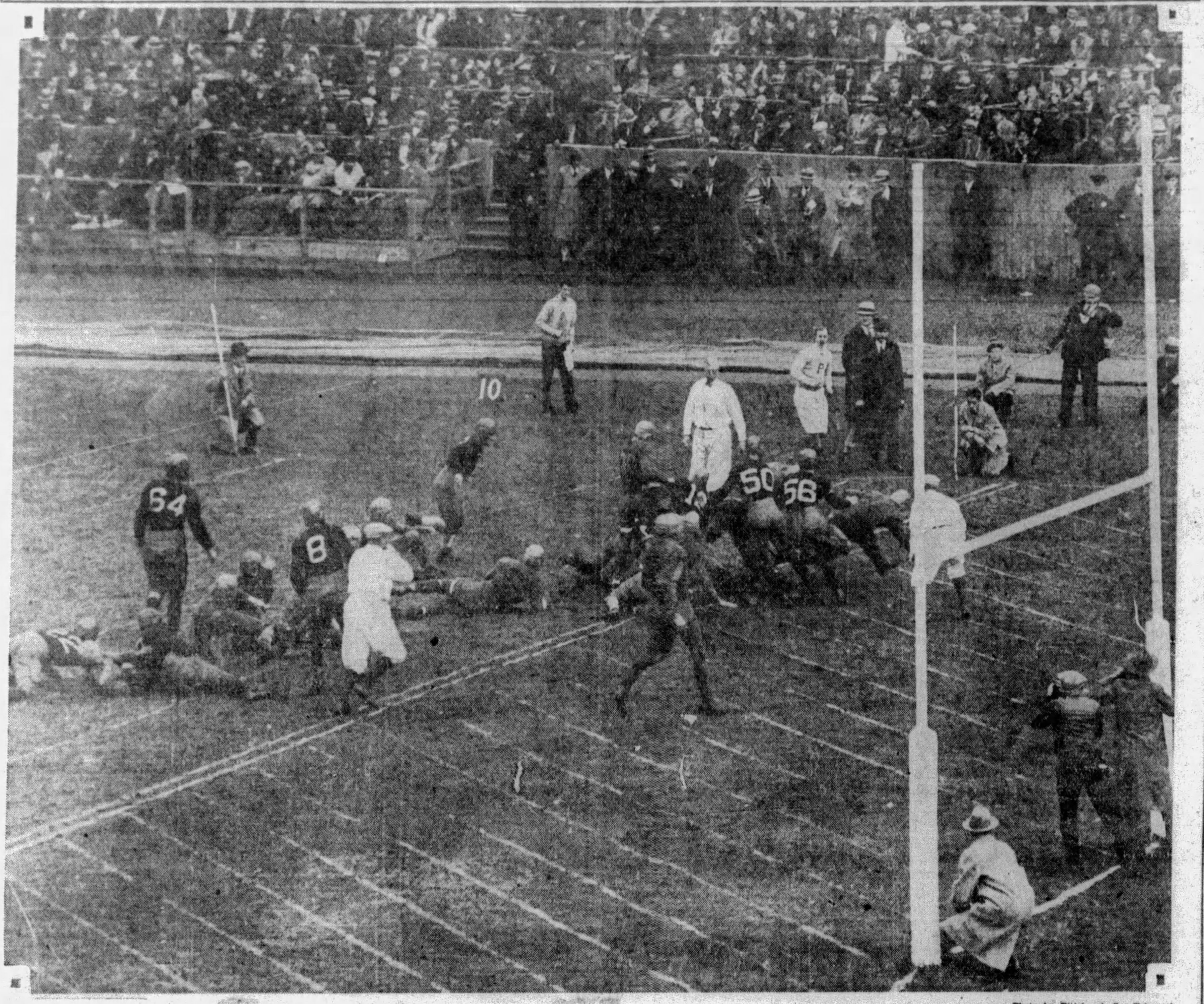

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PANORAMA—Fine panorama view of Pitt scoring its fourth touchdown, in the second period, against Carnegie Tech at the Stadium Saturday. Parkinson carried the ball on three assaults on the line, but the Tech defense was fighting him off, and, on final down, Walinchus took the oval on a slant off left tackle and knifed his way cleanly through for the score. He went over the final chalk mark almost untouched.

GROVERS NOSE OUT VICTORY OVER MARSHALL

Failure to Kick Touchdown Goal Keeps West Virginians From Deadlock.

Crimson Eleven Piles Up Fifteen First Downs to Register 7-to-6 Triumph.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—An unsuccessful kick for the extra point in the last few minutes of play prevented a tie score and gave Grove City College a 7-to-6 victory over Marshall College here today.

The Grove City team scored in the second quarter after a steady march from mid-field, with Baylor making the touchdown.

Marshall's marker came late in the final period after a long pass, Stark to Hunter, had placed the ball on the Grove City three-yard line. Stark carried it over on the second attempt, but the try for point failed.

Grove City collected 15 first downs to seven for the Big Green. The lineup:

Grove City—7.		Marshall—6.
Rankin (C)	L.E.	Hunter
Brown	L.T.	Laird
Cantoni	L.G.	Hroebuck
Lantz	C.	Hensley
Fish	R.G.	Porter
Koma	R.T.	Kozak
Gregory	R.E.	Wilson
Pusch	Q.B.	H. McCoy
Waleski	L.H.	Smith
Kammer	L.H.	Diebolt
Munson	F.B.	Stark (C)

Score by periods:

Grove City	0	7	0	0—7
Marshall	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring— Grove City: Touchdowns: aBylor. Point after touchdown—Waleski (place kick). Marshall— Touchdown: Stark.

Substitutions—Grove City: Shiring for Gregory, Baylor for Munson, Reeves for Rankin, Hammond for Brown, McKenna for Baylor, Baylor for McKenna, Brown for Hammond, Munson for Baylor, Gregory for Shiring, Baylor for Munson, Hammond for Brown, Thomas for Waleski, Raplenovic for Baylor. Marshall: Bradshaw for Diebolt, Woodrum for Smith, Rife for Porter, Humphries for Roebuck, H. McCoy for Wilson, Wilson for H. McCoy, Roebuck for Humphries, Smith for Woodrum, Diebolt for Bradshaw, Woodrum for Diebolt, Halbert for Porter, Humphries for Roebuck, Bradshaw for Smith, Rife for Wilson, D'Auito for Hensley.

Officials—Referee, Don Hamilton, Notre Dame; umpire, R. J. Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; linesman, Emswiller, Ohio Wesleyan; field judge, R. Carl Schott, Springfield.

Scout Grid Club To See Pitt-State

With the Carnegie Tech-Pitt game now history, the members of the Boy Scout Gridiron Club are fondly looking forward to their next "meeting" in the Stadium, which is to be held on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day when Hugh Bezdek and his cohorts from Penn State pay their annual visit to the Oakland bowl for the purpose of tangling with Jock Sutherland's gridders.

Each game attended by the club this year has seen new records in attendance set and the final one of the series gives promise of setting the top mark for the 1929 grid season. Some 10,000 are expected to join in the cheering for the Panther.

Twenty-five cents is the cost, for transportation to and from the Stadium and for admission to the game. Boys and girls 16 years old and under are eligible. One need not be a Boy Scout in order to "belong" to the club.

St. Francis Easy Victor

CRESSON, Pa., Nov. 16.—St. Francis College humbled the Fairmont Teacher's College eleven here this afternoon, 20 to 6, Coach Bill Donahoe's Loretto Red Flash having little trouble in subduing the visitors.

The Saints opened with a brilliant offensive drive shortly after the opening kickoff and Kunzler tossed a 45-yard pass to Billetdeaux for a touchdown three minutes after the game had started. A short time later, Kunzler hurled a 31-yard pass to A. White for another touchdown. Kunzler added both extra points with placement kicks.

After the second touchdown had been scored, Coach Donahoe pulled out his entire varsity team and played the remainder of the contest with the reserves.

Fairmont scored its touchdown late in the third quarter, when two 15-yard penalties placed the visitors on the 10-yard mark. From there the Virginians put on a drive that carried the ball over the final chalkmark. Fairmont threatened to score again late in the game when an aerial attack placed it within striking distance. The lineup:

St. Francis—20.		Fairmont—6.
Sullivan	L.E.	Atkins
Crowell	L.T.	McCoy
Leap	L.G.	Gump
J. White	C.	McKain
Slatniske	R.G.	C. White
urasko	R.T.	Haun
Abels	R.E.	Burke
Kunzler	Q.B.	Hess
E. McLister	L.H.	Jones
Billetdeaux	R.H.	Hawkins
A. White	F.B.	Nutter

Score by quarters:

St. Francis	14	0	6	0—20
Fairmont	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Billetdeaux, A. White, Hess, O'Hara (sub for McLister). Points after touchdowns—Kunzler 2 (placements). Referee, Reese; umpire, Hartnett; linesman, Binder.

Erie East Defeats Warren High, 19-0

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Erie East High terminated a losing streak of three consecutive games by defeating the Warren Dragons before a small audience here this afternoon. The score was 19 to 0. East outplayed the Blue and White by a wide margin in the first half, but could not do much in the pinches and held only a 6-to-0 margin at the half. Trost Miller and Arrowsmith featured for Erie, with Bradford Donovan and Landers leading the Leidigmen. The lineup:

East—19.		Warren—0.
Roman	L.E.	A. Carlson
Hiller	L.T.	G. Carlson
Stanley	L.G.	Shirck
Eppler	C.	Scalise
Uglio	R.G.	Irwin
Weber	R.T.	Check
Crotty	R.E.	Culbertson
Arrowsmith	Q.	Bradford
Larroway	L.H.	Jefferson
Trost Miller	R.H.	Donovan
Loder	F.	Samuelson

Score by perids:

East	0	6	7	6—19

Touchdowns—Trostmiller 3. Points after touchdown—Lindsey.

Substitutions: Warren—Gilson for Shirck, Creal for Samuelson, Holcomb for Donovan, Landers for Culbertson, Neal for G. Carlson, Anderson for A. Carlson, Samuelson for Holcomb, Muir for Scalise, Allan for Donovan, Greenland for Gilson, A. Carlson for Anderson, G. Carlson for Neal, Donovan for Allan; East—Deteurk for Uglio, Detzel for Weber, Arnold for Arrowsmith, Trostmiller for Lindsey, Arnold for Loder, Lindsey for Arnold, Weber for Detzel, George for Crotty, Ring for Eppler, Socey for Larroway, Uylio for Detuerk, Aman for Uglio.

Officials—Referee, Morrison; umpire, Thompson; head linesman, Lillis; field judge, Griswold.

Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Detroit Cops 25-0 Decision

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 16.—The undefeated football machine of the University of Detroit kept its record unstained today by defeating a fighting Michigan State College team, 25 to 0. It was the final game of the season for State.

The running attack of the Titans, which started in earnest in the second period, never slackened until the final gun. The only times State was in a position to threaten the Detroit goal line, the impregnable line of their opponents was reared against them. Brilliant runs by Brazil and Ross, which paved the way for touchdowns, featured the game in which Detroit made 16 first downs to State's 14.

The first touchdown came in the second period, when Brazil raced 22 yards to the State goal. Heavy pounding weakened the State line so as to permit two touchdowns by Detroit in the third period. Nader, a sub, intercepted a State pass and crossed the goal line for the final score. The lineup:

Michigan State—0.		Detroit—25.
Fogg	L.E.	Young
Ferrari	L.T.	Anderosn
Streb	L.G.	Buckman
Smead	C.	Lardner
Hayden	R.G.	O'Halloran
Ridler	R.T.	Hart
Lewis	R.E.	Navin
Grove	Q.B.	Vachon
Crall	L.H.	Brazil
Dickeson	R.H.	Berg
Schau	F.B.	Parsaca

Score by periods:

Detroit	0	7	12	6—25
Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0

Detroit Scoring — Touchdown—Brazil; Ross (sub for Berg); Storen (sub for Parsaca); Nader (sub for O'Halloran). Point from try after touchdown—Parsaca. Officials—Referee — McPhail, (Michigan). Umpire—Haggerty, (Colby). Linesman—Ray, (Illinois). Field Judge—McGovern, (Northwestern).

Alderson Defeats Morris-Harvey, 12-0

ALDERSON, W. Va., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Alderson College won its second game of the season here today, defeating Morris-Harvey College, 12 to 0. The Alderson team outplayed the Barboursvill aggregation throughout the game. The first touchdown was made in the first quarter and another was made in the second period. Alderson's gains were made chiefly by off tackle plays and end runs. Morris-Harvey threatened to score but once and the drive was stopped.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt's Triumph

THE play-by-play story of the Pitt-Carnegie Tech football game at the Stadium Saturday follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Pitt won the toss and received kickoff. Uansa made the catch on the three-yard line and made a beautiful return to the Pitt 42-yard line. Parkinson hit the line for one yard and on the next play, Uansa broke away around right end and cut back to run down the left sideline 57 yards for a touchdown. Daugherty, the Pitt center, was hurt on the play and time was taken out. Parkinson's try for point was good. Score: Pitt 7, Tech 0.

Eyth ran back the next kickoff from the four-yard line to the 26. Karcis smacked the line for three yards. Rosenzweig added one on end around play. Karcis just failed to make first down at center. McCurdy went back to punt. The pass was bad and McCurdy chased back and retrieved it on the five-yard line and attempted to kick the ball away. It was blocked by Tully and the ball bounded out of the end zone for a safety. Score: Pitt 9, Tech 0.

Tech put the ball in play with a free kick from the 20-yard line, McCurdy doing the punting. Baker returned the ball from the 15 to the 36-yard line. Baker's long forward pass to Uansa was grounded. Pitt took time out. On a reverse play, Walinchus went around left end for 33 yards and a first down on the Tech 31-yard line. Parkinson made two yards through right guard. Uansa was stopped after a gain of only a yard on a reverse play. He made three more on another reverse. It was last down and four yards to go. Baker threw a long forward pass over the goal line for a touchback. Tech scrimmaged the ball on the 20.

T. Flanagan made two yards in the line on a reverse play. A forward pass from Rosenzweig to Eyth after a double pass from Karcis to Rosenzweig put the ball on the 40-yard line for a Tech first down. Another pass failed and Tech was penalized for being offside on it. Eyth ran left end for five yards and Baker then intercepted a pass on the Pitt 30-yard line and he was thrown back five yards after making the catch. Walinchus made three yards and Parkinson five and then Walinchus broke into a pretty straight-arming, side-stepping run of 25 yards for first down on the Tech 42. Tech took time out.

Uansa broke away on a reverse play for another touchdown, on the next play, dashing 42 yards. Parkinson's try for point failed. Score: Pitt 15, Tech 0.

MacMurdo kicked off to T. Flanagan, who returned from the eight-yard line to the 21. T. Flanagan made two yards on a reverse play at left end. Rosenzweig failed to gain on an end-around play. Eyth's attempt to forward pass was blocked by Tully, and Donchess, of Pitt, caught the ball and returned it to the 16-yard line. Uansa was smeared for a three-yard loss at right end on a reverse play. Tech took time out. Parkinson made two yards on a plunge through center. Walinchus made four yards to the 13-yard line. Garcis knocked down Baker's pass over the line and it was Tech's ball on downs, staving off another touchdown.

Eyth made a yard at right tackle. Karcis fumbled and Walinchus grabbed the ball and ran over the goal line for another touchdown, making the rout one of the worst in Carnegie's history. Rooney replaced Uansa at left halfback for Pitt and the crowd stood up and gave Toby an ovation as he came off the field and walked to the dressing quarters. Rooney's attempt on the try-for-point failed. Score: Pitt 21, Tech 0.

SECOND PERIOD

McCurdy threw a forward pass to Rosenzweig for 10 yards and a first down on the 35-yard line. T. Flanagan made three yards on a reverse play. Tech was offside on another pass and was penalized. Another pass by Eyth was incomplete. Eyth completed a pass to Morbito on the run for a gain of four yards. McCurdy's punt was grounded by Highberger on the Pitt 19-yard line. Walinchus ran left end for eight yards. Tech was offside as Parkinson carried the ball and was set back five yards. Parkinson broke through right tackle for five yards. He bucked again through center for three yards. Rooney pulled a quick kick and it was grounded by Collins on the Tech 15-yard line.

Tech was caught napping on the play. Rosenzweig made a yard on an end around play. McCurdy was smeared by Rimeolo and had to throw the ball away on an attempt to pass. McCurdy punted to Rooney, who fumbled as he started to run, but Montgomery fell on the ball for Pitt on the Tech 49-yard line.

Armentrout replaced Eyth at left halfback for Tech. Pitt was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Walinchus made a yard and Rooney another. Rooney passed to Walinchus on the 32-yard line for first down. Parkinson bucked in three tries for first down on the 21-yard line. Rooney carried the ball for three yards. Parkinson failed to gain. A pass by Parkinson was knocked down and then Pitt got another break when a pass was blocked, but recovered by Parkinson on the 10-yard line. Parkinson bucked for four yards, but Tech was penalized for offside on the play. Parkinson carried the ball on three plays, but could not get over the final chalk mark and Walinchus then slanted off left tackle untouched for the touchdown. Rooney's try for point was blocked. Score: Pitt 27, Tech 0.

T. Flanagan ran back MacMurdo's kickoff from the three-yard line to the 35. Armentrout ran right end for 11 yards. A pass lost a yard and then McCurdy passed to Rosenzweig for nine yards. Morbito made five yards through left guard, but Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding on the play. Walinchus intercepted McCurdy's pass and returned to the Tech 44-yard line.

Armentrout intercepted Rooney's pass and made a fine return to the Pitt 35-yard line. A pass, McCurdy to Armentrout, gained seven yards. Morbito bucked for two yards as the half ended. Score: Pitt 27, Tech 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Karcis went back into the game at fullback for Tech. Fletcher was in at guard. McCurdy ran back MacMurdo's kickoff to the 26-yard line. Karcis bucked for four yards. Armentrout picked up three. T. Flanagan lost three and McCurdy punted out of bounds on the Pitt 47-yard line.

Rooney made two yards on a reverse play and then, on a fake reverse, Clark, the fullback, broke through left guard for 30 yards, being thrown out of bounds by McCurdy on the 21-yard line. Rooney failed to gain and then made four yards. Walinchus ran [illegible] out of bounds on the four-yard line. Clark was stopped without gain and then made a yard. Walinchus failed to gain and on final down Baker's pass to Rooney was broken down on the goal line, Tech taking the ball on downs on the three-yard line.

McCurdy punted from behind the goal line to Rooney, who returned from the Tech 48-yard line to the 31. Baker's long pass to Rooney was grounded. Clark made four yards through the line. Walinchus added two yards on a reverse play. Baker tossed a pass to Walinchus on the 11-yard line, where it was first down. Rooney was piled up at right end for no gain. Walinchus gained five yards. Murphy replaced Rooney at left halfback for Pitt. He gained a yard off right tackle. Armentrout knocked down Murphy's forward pass to Donchess on the goal line, and Tech took the ball on downs just outside its five-yard line.

McCurdy kicked from behind the goal line, but Pitt was offside and the ball was brought back and Pitt penalized for offside. Armentrout ran with the ball and was tackled after a three-yard gain. Pitt took time out. Karcis bucked for two yards. A reverse play, McCurdy to T. Flanagan, was stopped without a gain. McCurdy punted out of bounds on the Pitt 44-yard line.

Clark bucked for seven yards. Clark added two more yards through center. Clark bucked for first down on the Tech 44-yard line. Walinchus made two yards on a reverse play. Clark broke through right tackle and ran 42 yards over the goal line, but the ball was called back and Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Clark failed to gain on a fake reverse and Pitt took time out. Daugherty, Pitt center made a bad pass with Baker back in punt formation, the ball going far over Baker's head. He ran back and fell on the ball on the 17-yard line, where it went to Tech on downs.

Armentrout went through tackle for four yards and McCurdy added two on a center sneak. Armentrout went to the six-yard line for first down. Karcis failed to gain and Armentrout broke through to the two-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Pitt 27, Tech 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Quatsie replaced Tulley at tackle for Pitt and Morbito went in at fullback for Tech. Armentrout made a yard at right tackle and it was last down and the goal line to make. T. Flanagan went over for a touchdown on a reverse play, taking the ball from McCurdy. He cut off left tackle. Daugherty blocked Dreshar's kick for the extra point. Hershberger replaced Collins at right end for Pitt. Score: Pitt 27, Tech 6.

Baker received Dreshar's kickoff on the eight-yard line and made a beautiful return to his own 46-yard line. L. Flanagan was hurt on the play, and time was taken out by Tech. English replaced him at right end. Uansa began to warm up on the Pitt sideline and received a hand. He entered the game, replacing Murphy. Clark gained a yard before he was thrown back. Walinchus added a yard at left end.

Uansa found a hole through center for four yards. Baker punted to McCurdy, who was thrown for a loss of five yards as the latter made the catch on the 14-yard line. A pass was grounded. Another pass failed and Tech was penalized five yards, putting the ball on its nine-yard line. McCurdy kicked out of bounds in midfield.

Ducanis replaced Highberger for Tech, Capt. Dreshar moving to guard and Ducanic playing center. Walinchus made three yards and Clark added four. Tech took time out.

Hart Morris replaced Capt Dimeolo at right guard for Pitt. Babic went in for MacMurdo at right tackle. Uansa passed to Donchess who ran to the two-yard line for a gain of 41 yards. On the next play Clark plunged for the touchdown. Baker kicked goal.

Score: Pitt 34, Tech 6.

Edwards replaced Baker at quarterback. Edwards kicked off to T. Flanagan, who returned from the 10-yard line to the 22. Armentrout fumbled, [illegible] recovered for no loss. McCurdy threw away a pass. Armentrout gained a yard at left end. McCurdy punted out of bounds on the Pitt 31-yard line.

Clark went out of bounds after a gain of 15 yards on a break through the line. Kerr replaced Armentrout at left half back for Tech, Milligan replaced Montgomery for Pitt while Moore took Donchess' place for Pitt. Walinchus failed to gain at left end. He tried the same place, but again failed to gain. Yerina replaced Schnupp at right tackle for Tech. Pitt was penalized for offside with Uansa carrying the ball on a reverse play. Edwards' long pass to Walinchus failed.

Edwards punted out of bounds on the Tech 33-yard line.

T. Flanagan gained two yards. McCurdy's pass was knocked down. Rosenzweig fumbled on an end around play and Moore, the Pitt end, recovered on the Tech 29-yard line.

Uansa went off tackle for four yards. Clark was good for a yard. Uansa gained a yard on a reverse. On final down, Uansa threw a long pass to Moore, which was knocked down by Kerr, Tech taking the ball on downs. On the next play, McCurdy threw a forward pass to Kerr, who ran for a touchdown. It was a gain of 75 yards. Dreshar kicked goal.

Score: Pitt, 34; Tech, 13.

Edwards kicked off to T. Flanagan, who ran back to the 38-yard line. Kerr ran left end for one yard loss. Rosenzweig's pass was incomplete. McCurdy passed to Rosenzweig on the Pitt 49-yard. Another pass failed. Tech took time out. Morbito passed short over the line to Rosenzweig for first down on the 37-yard line. Wagner replaced Edwards at quarterback for Pitt. Another pass by McCurdy was broken down. Another long pass was broken down and Tech was penalized five yards for the second incomplete pass. Another pass, McCurdy to Kerr failed, and Tech again was penalized. McCurdy hard from the 14-yard line to the Pitt 32. Walinchus lost a yard on a reverse play. Clark bucked for one yard as the game ended.

Score: Pitt 34, Tech 13.

Glenville Wins, 14-0

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Two fast-breaking runs in the third quarter brought the Glenville Normal team two touchdowns and a victory over Potomac State at the Glenville Field by a 14 to 0 count this afternoon.

Ratliff took the ball in mid-field to cross the goal line after a beautiful exhibition of open-field running, while, a few moments later, English took a kick on his own 20-yard line to step 80 yards for the marker. The extra points were tallied by a pass to Harrison from Powell and a line plunge by Powell.

Four times in the first half Potomac invaded the 10-yard line of Glenville only to be repulsed on the one-yard line. Casey, brilliant Potomac quarterback, stood out. First downs were in Potomac's favor, 13 to 5. The game resulted in the first Conference defeat for the Keyser team. The lineup:

Glenville—14.		Potomac—0.
Rogers	L.E.	Miers
Regdon	L.T.	Griglianus
Lee	L.G.	Lucas
Morris	C.	Singleton
Anderson	R.G.	Fisher
Rohrbough	R.T.	Zemo
Jeranko	R.E.	Thomas
Powell	Q.B.	Casey
Ratliff	L.H.	Mills
Harrison	R.H.	Frazier
O'Dell	F.B.	Tenney

Substitutions — English for Harrison, Heckert for Regdon, Spadafore for Frazier, Prim for Lee, Regdon for Anderson, Graham for Rogers, Frazier for Spadafore, Roe for Zemo, Rafferty for Rohrbough, Dean for Jeranko, Treacy for Heckert, Hines for English, MacTavish for Dean. Touchdowns — English, Ratcliff. Points after touchdowns—Powell (line plunge); Harrison (pass from Powell). Referee, Lanham, West Virginia; umpire, Potter, Carnegie Tech; linesman, Latham, West Virginia.

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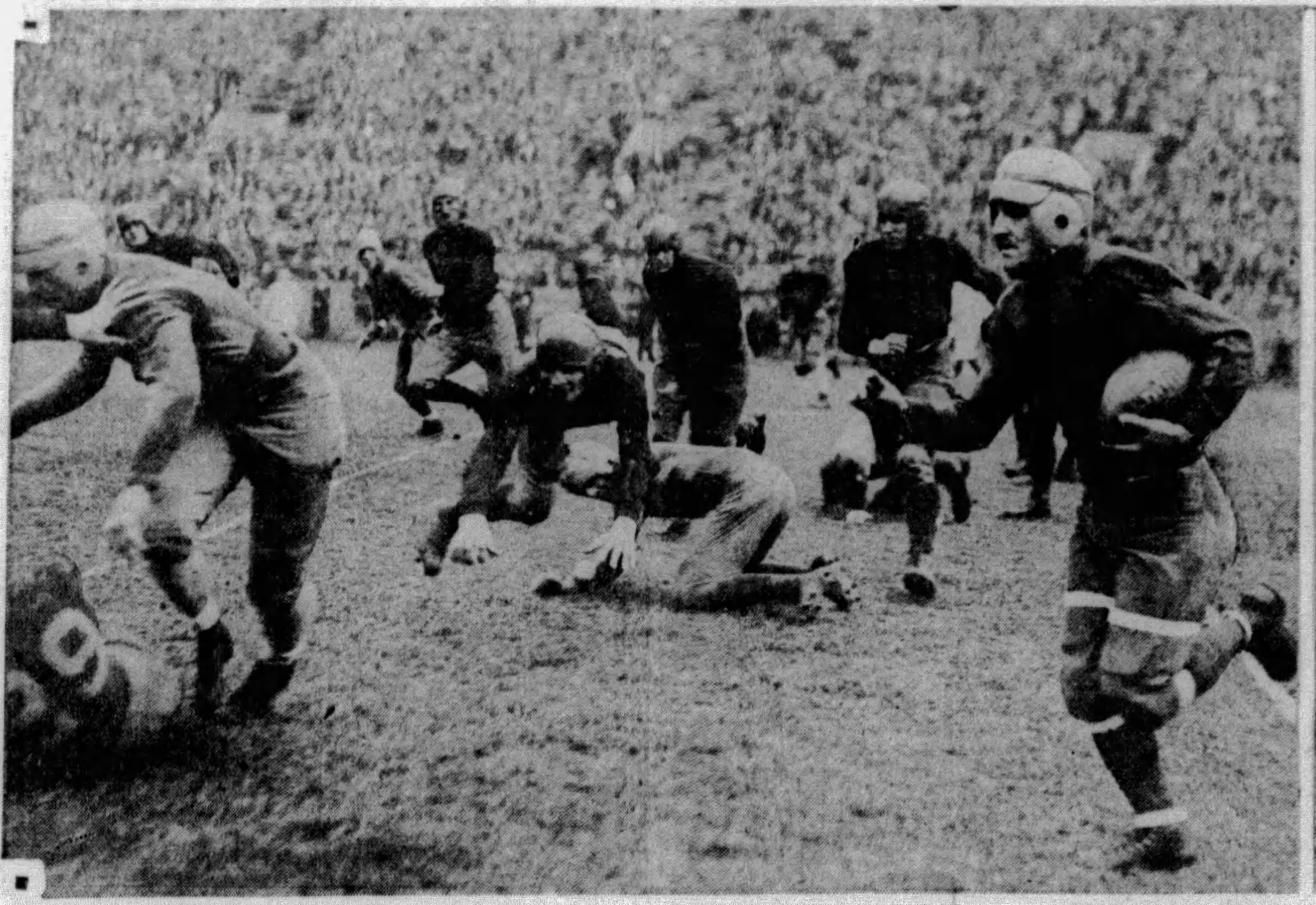
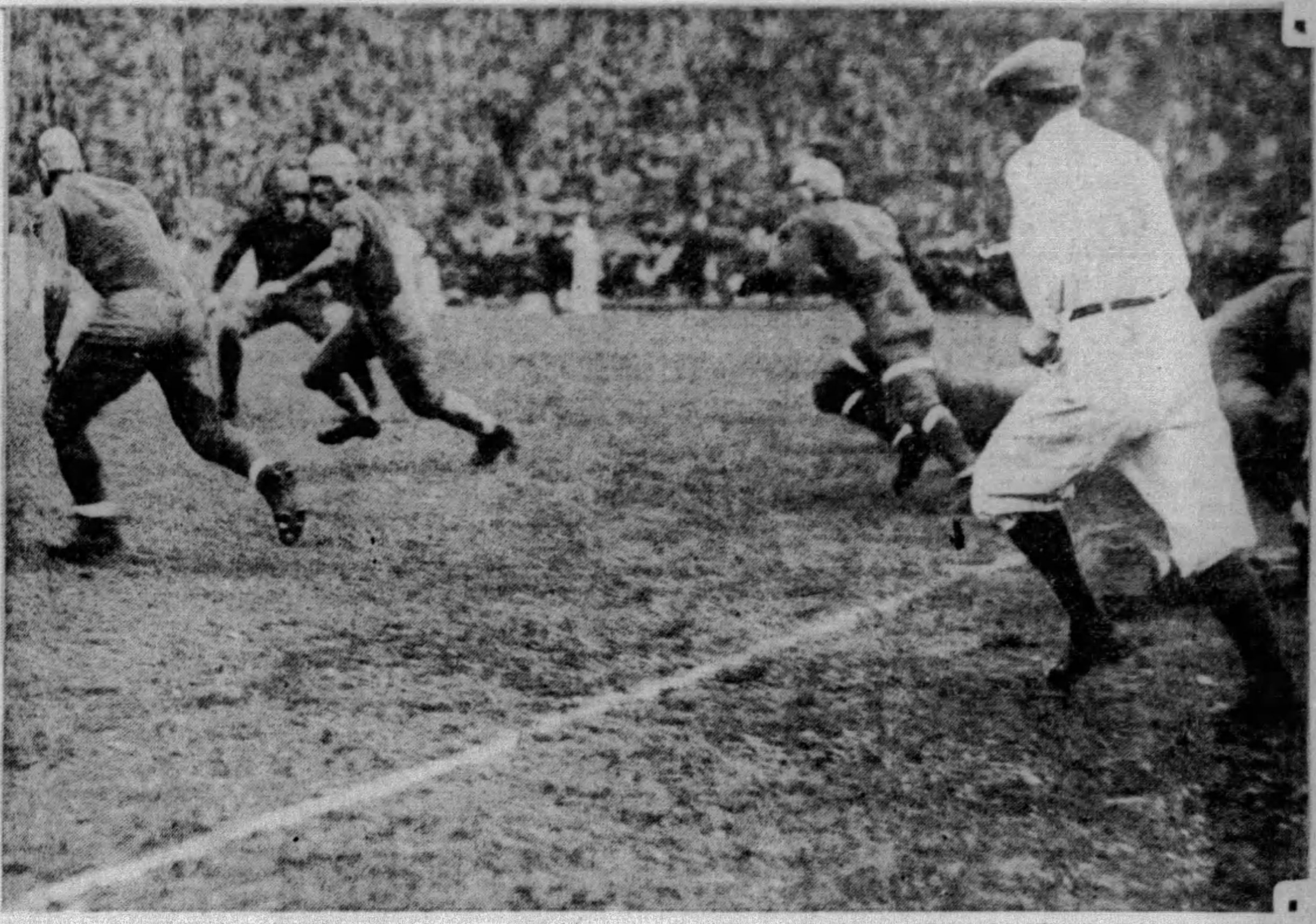
West Virginia and Georgetown Play to 0-0 Tie

MERELY TOBY UANSA ON GALLOP FOR TOUCHDOWN IN TWO LONG RUNS AGAINST TECH





PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RETURN OF KICKOFF—Toby Uansa, Pitt's great running halfback, went 96 yards in two plays to score a touchdown and get the jump on Carnegie Tech in their battle at the Stadium Saturday. Photo above shows him running back the kickoff from the three-yard line to the 42. Then Parkinson gained a yard, and then—

OFF FOR TOUCHDOWN—Here we see Toby dashing away on the second play following the kickoff for 57 yards and the first touchdown of a hectic opening quarter that saw Pitt lead its local rival by a margin of 21 to 0 before the teams changed goals for the second quarter.

MOUNTAINEERS, HILL TOPPERS, DRAW 25,000

Morgantown Eleven's Only Drive for Touchdown Stopped on 31-Yard Line.

Bad Pass Robs Home Team Of Chance to Score in Last Period of Game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—West Virginia fought Georgetown to a well-deserved scoreless tie this afternoon at Clark Griffith Stadium. With ideal weather conditions prevailing, a crowd of 25,000, which broke all attendance records established by this annual encounter during the past four years, attended the thrilling battle.

The first half was very evenly played, although the Mountaineers carried the pigskin to the Georgetown 31-yard line in the first quarter. Here, the Hill Toppers' defense tightened and West Virginia never had a chance to score throughout the remainder of the game. Both elevens played cautiously during the first two cantos and this part of the battle was largely a punting duel between Bartrug and Mooney, with honors about even.

Georgetown never threatened the Mountaineer goal line until the fourth quarter, when a sustained drive carried the Littlemen to West Virginia's two-yard line where a first down was registered. Bozek was tossed for a yard loss at right tackle at this juncture. On the next play Barabas was stopped dead at left tackle and then Bozek missed a bad pass from center and Joseph recovered for West Virginia on his own nine-yard line. The Hill Toppers never had a chance to score after this attack went awry, but Scalzi tossed a dozen or more passes during the next 10 minutes in an effort to break the deadlock. Some gains were registered, but the ball was not advanced consistently on account of the stubborn resistence of the Mountaineers who took the ball on downs and intercepted passes on several occasions.

Early in the fourth period Barabas gained five yards through the line and then Scalzi passed to MacZees, a substitute, for a 28-yard gain which placed the ball on the West Virginia 23-yard line. Bozek and Barabas gained eight yards through the line and then Scalzi shot a pass to Bozek for a 12-yard advance. MacZees and Bozek accounted for a first down on the West Virginia two-yard line but here the Mountaineers put on the great defense act before described.

Georgetown outgained West Virginia during the last half with Bozek and MacZees substitutes, furnishing the fireworks. Scalzi's passing was well executed in spots and this speedy ball carrier returned punts well.

Capt. (Little Sleepy) Glenn played his usual great defensive game and he was ably assisted by Scott, Gordon, Lang and Carrico.

Georgetown U.—0		W. Virginia—0
Provencial	R. E.	Lang
Mooney (C.)	R. T.	Beall
Driscoll	R. G.	Brown
Morris	C.	Carrico
Cordovano	L. G.	Gordon
Liston	L. T.	Scott
Gehringer	L. E.	Behnke
Scalzi	Q.	(C.) M. Glenn
Hudak	L. H.	Larue or Stumpp
Leary	R. H.	Bartrug
Bordeau	F.	F. Glenn

Substitutions—West Virginia: Plaster for Carricos, Stumpp for Larue, Joseph for Behnke, Howard for Lang. Georgetown: Wynkop for Morris, Bozek for Leary, Barabas for Bordeau, Maczees for Hudak, Walsh for Driscoll, Gillis for Barabas.

Officials—Referee, D. Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, C. G. Eckles, W. & J.; linesman, E. S. Land, Navy; field judge, D. B. Dougherty, W. & J.

Georgetown Coach Signs for Five Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Lou Little, football coach and director of other athletics at Georgetown University, has signed a new five-year contract, it was announced today as the Hilltoppers prepared to tackle West Virginia in one of the major games of their schedule.

The announcement put an end to rumors that Little would succeed Lou Young, football coach at Penn, at the end of the season.

Panthers Hand Tech 34-to-13 Drubbing

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ment attempt for the extra point blocked.

That wound up the scoring for the first half.

With Baker as the only regular in the back field, Murphy having taken the place of Rooney and Clark being in at fullback instead of Parkinson, the Panthers twice knocked on the door of the Tech goal in the third period, only to lose the ball on downs within the five-yard line. A 33-yard run by Jimmy Clark, who broke through the Tech line on a fake reverse, was the feature of the first drive, and a 12-yard pass, Baker to Walinchus, provided the high spot of the second.

PLAY CALLED BACK

Late in the period, came the first of two breaks that just preceded and greatly aided in the scoring of the first Tech touchdown. Pitt had the ball on is own 44-yard mark. Clark hit the line three times in a row, for a total of 13 yards, and then, with Carnegie looking for a run by either Murphy or Walinchus, he hammered through right guard on a fake reverse, dodged Karcis, was ably taken out by Montgomery and ran 41 yards for a touchdown. But the ball was called back and Pitt penalized 15 yards for holding. It was a very tough break for the stocky little fullback.

Baker dropped back to kick. Daugherty's pass went sailing over his head and he recovered it on the 17-yard line for an encouraging (to Tech) loss.

Murray Armentrout, who looks to be the best ball-toting back Tech possesses, had taken Eyth's place at halfback and it was he who led and sustained Tech's touchdown march. He ripped off tackle for a first down in two tries on the six-yard mark and then took the ball to the three as the period ended.

Jess Quatsie was rushed into Tully's spot at Pitt's left tackle and Jess signalized his entrance into the ball game by stopping Mr. Armentrout dead on the next play. Carnegie was not, however, to be denied for McCurdy zipped a behind the line pass to Slats Flanagan and the latter pushed through right tackle for a touchdown. The Pitt line blocked Dreshar's try for the extra point.

Those who thought the Panthers were through for the afternoon were sadly mistaken. In came the reserves, the powerful second team which has caused so much agony for the tiring varsities it has faced this year.

THROWS LONG PASS

An exchange of kicks gave Pitt the oval on the 50-yard line. Walinchus and Clark hammered the line for seven yards. Uansa, who was back in the game, started out on a reverse play, but ran back and threw a beauty of a pass to Joe Donchess, good for 43 yards and putting the ball on the three-yard line. Joe just missed a touchdown by the length of his long legs.

From this point, Clark ripped through guard and put the ball over. Eddie Baker kicked the goal for the extra point.

There was the score, 34-6, a safe enough margin and one that would have discouraged most any team. But not Tech. It still had a punch left, and this punch was delivered in short order.

The teams exchanged boots, with little advantage to either side. Bill Loehr recovered Ted Rosenzweig's fumble on the 33-yard mark. The ball went into Tech's possession on the 25 after the Skibos had checked the offense of the Panthers.

Kerr was sent from the Tech bench into the game to relieve Armentrout at halfback, still heaving passes, McCurdy ran back and tossed one to Kerr the ball came down into the latter's arms on the 45, and he spun around while in the air and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. It was a thrilling dash, the high spot of the entire second half and somewhat of a balm to the wounds which had been gashed in Tech's ribs by the not-to-be-denied claws of the Panthers. This time, Captain Dresher added the extra point with a placement goal.

LEAD ALL CLAIMANTS

In its great triumph, many times greater because it was scored over valiant Carnegie, Pitt established itself as being one of the greatest, if not the greatest eleven in the East. The Panthers are the only untied and undefeated major eleven in the East today, and have hurled a roaring challenge to the rest of the country for championship honors. It would have taken a mighty eleven to have stopped the Panthers Saturday. A good one tried—but failed.

Weep if you can, over the following, the story of little Josh Williams, who sat in his civilian clothes on the Pitt bench, wincing with the pain of a dislocated knee, an injury which will keep him out of the line up for the rest of the year. I know Josh Williams, and I know how he felt. He was close to tears in the dressing room before the game, and down in my heart, I know that the boys went out and fought Tech for Josh.

Whitey Walinchus, who took Josh's place, played in magnificent fashion, leaving little to be desired. Uansa, of course, simply gave added proof of his greatness, greatness which no one will deny him now.

On the line, Ray Montgomery in his last game against Carnegie, stood out in startling relief. His defensive play was never better and his work on the offense, in aiding with the interference and in breaking through to hit the Tech secondary defense men was admirable.

Carnegie struck futily at Jim MacMurdo and Charley Tully. Donchess and Rip Collins, and later on, Eddie Hirshberg and Bill Loehr, defended the wings in faultless fashion.

Captain Dimeolo played the greatest game of his career. For Carnegie, Dreshar, the captain, fought savagely to stave off the defeat, which was so apparent from the very first. He tackled hard on the defense, and starting at center, he gave a very creditable account of himself.

Tech's ends and tackles, while they were steady as so many Gibraltars at times, weakened under the pounding of the Pitt offense, and were unable to hold off the scoring bids of the Panthers. The line checked Parkinson at times, but in the quarter and a half he was in there Tom ripped out a total of 43 yards in the nine times he took the ball.

KARCIS STOPPED DEAD

John Karcis was stopped dead, gaining less than 10 yards all afternoon. His fumble in the first period added weight to Pitt's point total. He was well handled on the defensive, being clipped out on most of the Pitt drives off the tackles.

The first downs were 13 to 8, Pitt gaining one of its dozen with the aid of a penalty. The Panthers tried more passes than usual, attempting 15 and completing four for a total of 87 yards. Tech tried 26 and completed eight, gaining 151 yards by that method of attack.

The victory was the twelfth in 16 games for Pitt, Tech having won four. The two rivals never have tied.

Unless it be that Penn State can rise to the occasion and beat back the Panthers Thanksgiing, the way now seems clear for a successful prowl to an undefeated and untied end, and a trip to the coast to represent the East against the West in the annual Tournament of Roses game.

Think of McKees Rocks against Pasadena, or the whole of the Pacific Coast.

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Kentucky Wins, 23-12

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The University of Kentucky, held on equal terms for two quarters by a fighting V. M. I. eleven, asserted itself in the second half here today to down the Cadets, 23 to 12.

Spicer, Kentucky quarterback, scored all three touchdowns for his team, while Covington, Wildcat halfback, contributed a field goal from placement in the first period.

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Frankford Victor Over Chicago Bears

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets nosed out the Chicago Bears in a National Professional Football League game today, 20 to 14.

The Bears held a one-point lead until the last minute of play, when a long forward pass from Kelly to Halicki, who was screened back of the goal line, seulted in the third and winning touchdown for the Jackets. Halicki scored two of the winner's touchdowns and Barnes the other on an intercepted pass. Chicago's touchdowns were made by Johnson.

Red Grange, back in professional football again, was in the Chicago backfield.

Glendon Stricken With Appendicitis

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Dick Glendon, head coach of Columbia rowing, was reported resting comfortably today following a sudden attack of appendictis last night.

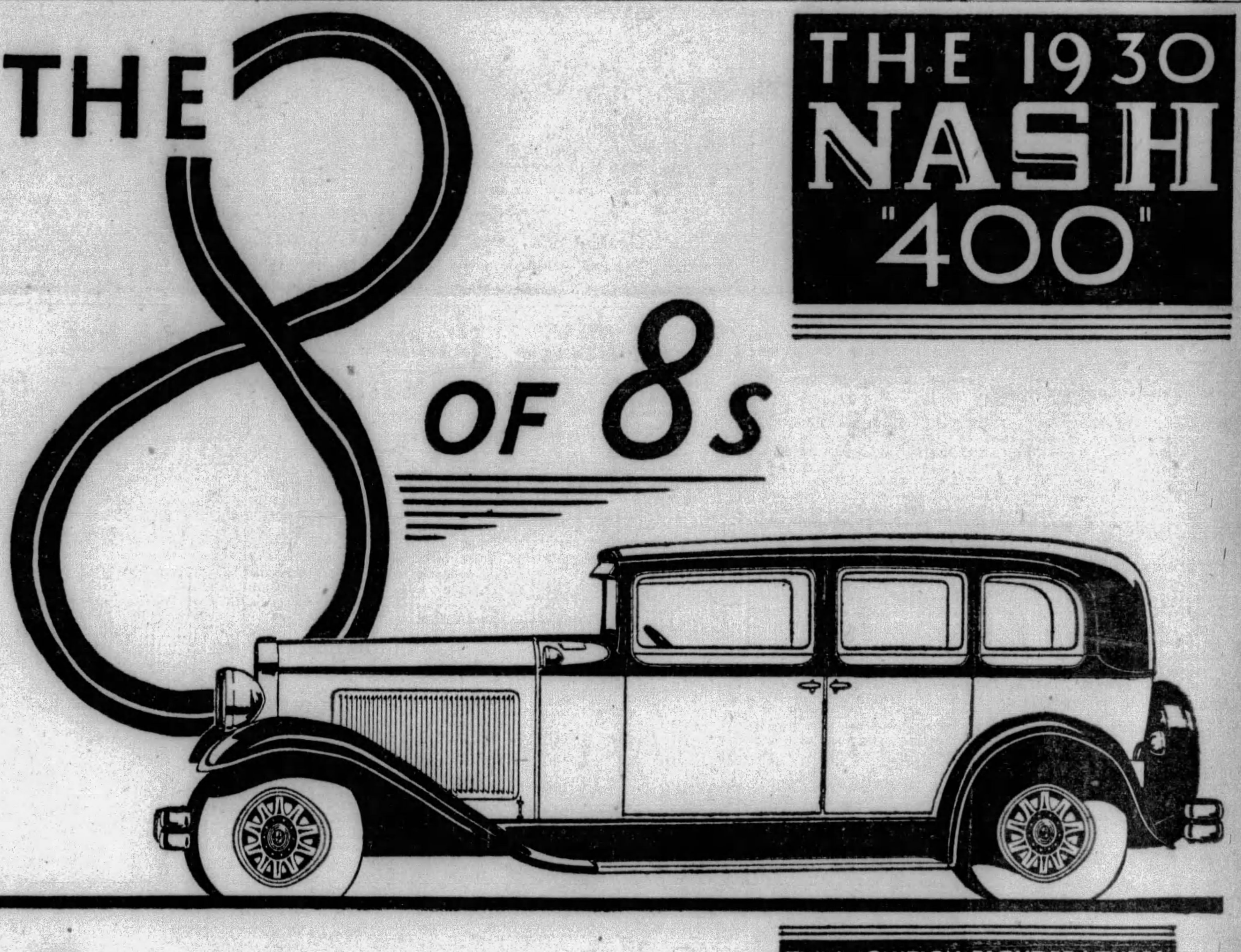
Glendon's illness prevented his presence at a testimonial dinner tendered the champion undefeated Columbia varsity crew at the Columbia University Club. Members of the crew received gifts of individual loving cups in the style of English drinking mugs. Motion pictures of the Poughkeepsie regatta were shown.

WILLIAMS CHAMP

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Williams College beat Amherst College, arch rivals, 19 to 0, here today and won the football championship of the Little Three for the second consecutive year.

Ohio State Easily Beats Kenyon, 54-0

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Ohio State ran up the second largest score in the eight-year history of its stadium today in defeating Kenyon, 54 to 0, in final preparation for its closing and homecoming game with Illinois next week. Kenyon came no closer than Ohio's 32-yard line and made only seven first downs to 31 for Ohio.



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Lighter Players Displace Huge Football Linemen

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Weight Value Lessens.
200-Pounders Passing.
Battery Loses Luster.

Baldwin Original Buc.
Nickname of Pirates.
Watching New Hockey.

SEEK QUICK AND SPEEDY FORWARDS

ONE old football theory that appears to be headed for the scrap heap is the ideal that it is necessary to have players huge in size in order to construct a line that will give the best results. Most of the successful coaches nowadays seem to lean toward lighter and faster forwards.

Time was when weight was considered the chief essential in the building of a strong line. Beef was supposed to represent power, and the average mentor selected from his available material the biggest men he could find for the guard, tackle and center posts.

GRIDDERS scaling above 200 pounds were given the preference in those days. It was figured that the more a man weighed the better a line player he would make. The coach who had a wall of giants at his command was envied by all of his competitors.

But football has changed, and the styles in size and weight have changed with it. The demand now is for linemen who are quick, fast and agile rather than ponderous, and the candidate who has those qualities is given the call over heavier players who lack them.

WHEREAS 200-pounders were once the rage, it is seldom that you see an outstanding lineman at present who hits that figure or tops it. Lighter and faster performers serve the purpose better.

Of course, there are exceptions in this district, as elsewhere, such as Leonard Schnupp and Bob Schmidt, Carnegie Tech tackles, who tip the beam at 210 and 200, respectively, but they are comparatively few. Most of the stars are under the 200-pound mark.

CONSIDER the best linemen seen in action here this season, for instance. The heaviest were Jap Douds and John Highberger, Wash-Jeff and Carnegie Tech tackles, weighing 195 each; John Cannon, Notre Dame guard, 193, and Walter Levine, W. & J. tackle, 193. Ray Montgomery, Pitt's star guard, weighs 186; Capt. Al DiMeolo, his mate, 189; Charley Tully and Jim MacMurdo, Panther tackles, 184 and 189; Ralph Daugherty, center, 174; Capt. John Dreshar, Carnegie Tech guard, 185; Alex Ducanis, Tartan center, 186; William Ball, Ohio State's Negro tackle, 177, and John Law, Notre Dame guard, 163.

TRUE, some bigger men have been stars around here, such as Fat Henry, of W. & J., but one coach is authority for the statement that out of 100 linemen weighing 200 pounds or more it is difficult to find one good enough for the varsity team. He says he tries to steer clear of forwards who scale more than 185.

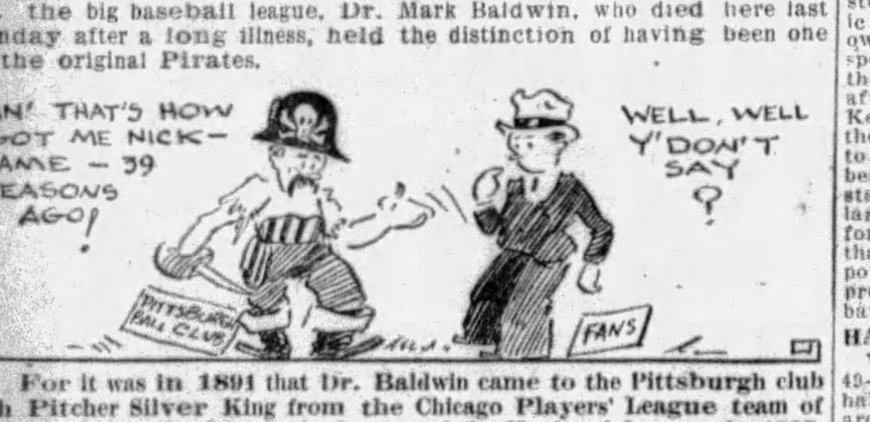
The explanation is that in present-day football it is necessary to have forwards who are quick and speedy. It is only rarely that you can find a 200-pounder who is able to get down under punts or get into the interference as quickly as modern conditions demand. As a rule, lighter men are also quicker thinkers. Speed, quickness and intelligence have supplanted weight.

THE extent to which baseball players may slump in a single season is shown again in the reported offer of John McGraw to trade Catcher Frank Hogan and Pitcher Larry Benton for Second Baseman Fresco Thompson, of the Phillies.

A year ago the Giant boss could not have been induced to part with that battery. Hogan in 1928 loomed up as the future outstanding catcher of the National League, counting in his hitting power, and Benton led the loop in percentage of slab victories with 25 games won and only nine lost.

BUT 1929 brought a change. Bob O'Farrell, whom McGraw wanted to trade last winter, and whose salary was slashed because it looked as if he would be only second catcher for New York, came back with a rush and made Hogan, in his slump, look poor in comparison. And Benton, against his 25 and 9 in 1928, was able to win only 11 games against 17 defeats. Perhaps it was only a case of two good ball players having an off year, like a number of others in the two major girdles last season, but McGraw appears to believe that as far as New York is concerned, at least, both have outlived their usefulness.

AMONG his other claims to fame during his years as a pitcher in the big baseball league, Dr. Mark Baldwin, who died here last Sunday after a long illness, held the distinction of having been one of the original Pirates.



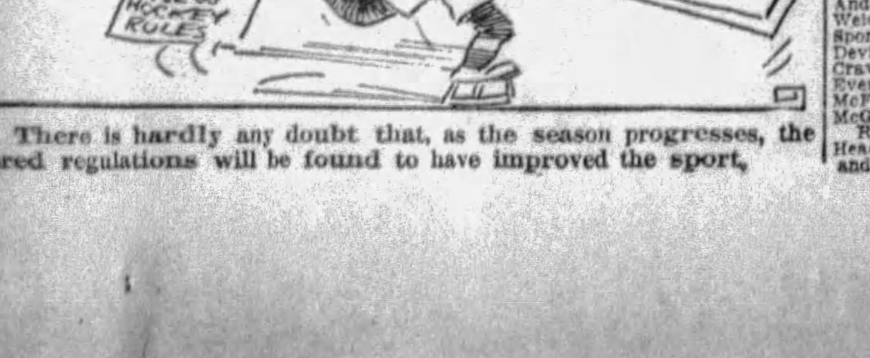
For it was in 1891 that Dr. Baldwin came to the Pittsburgh club with Pitcher Silver King from the Chicago Players' League team of 1890, and though this city had entered the National League in 1887, it was in 1891 that it was given the nickname that still sticks to it.

DURING the Brotherhood revolt of 1890, Second Baseman Louis Bierbauer jumped the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American Association, to play with the Brooklyn club in the Players' League. When peace was declared upon the disbandment of the Players League after the season of 1890, all players who had jumped were ordered to report to their former clubs.

In the meantime, the Athletics had disbanded, but the American Association, before the season of 1891 opened, claimed all the former players of that club, with a few exceptions. Through an oversight, the names of Bierbauer and Outfielder Harry Stovey were left off the list of reclaimed Athletics.

THE Pittsburgh club, then managed by Ed Hanlon, immediately grabbed Bierbauer as a free agent, and the Boston Nationals did the same with Stovey. The American Association protested vigorously and demanded the return of the players, Bierbauer in particular, but when the matter was submitted to a board of arbitration that tribunal upheld the action of the Pittsburgh and Boston clubs. Refusing to abide by the decision, the American Association then declared war against the National League and withdrew from the national agreement. The Pittsburgh club's action in taking Bierbauer was publicly denounced as "piratical," whereupon the local team was dubbed the "Pirates," a title that has clung for 39 seasons, and probably always will.

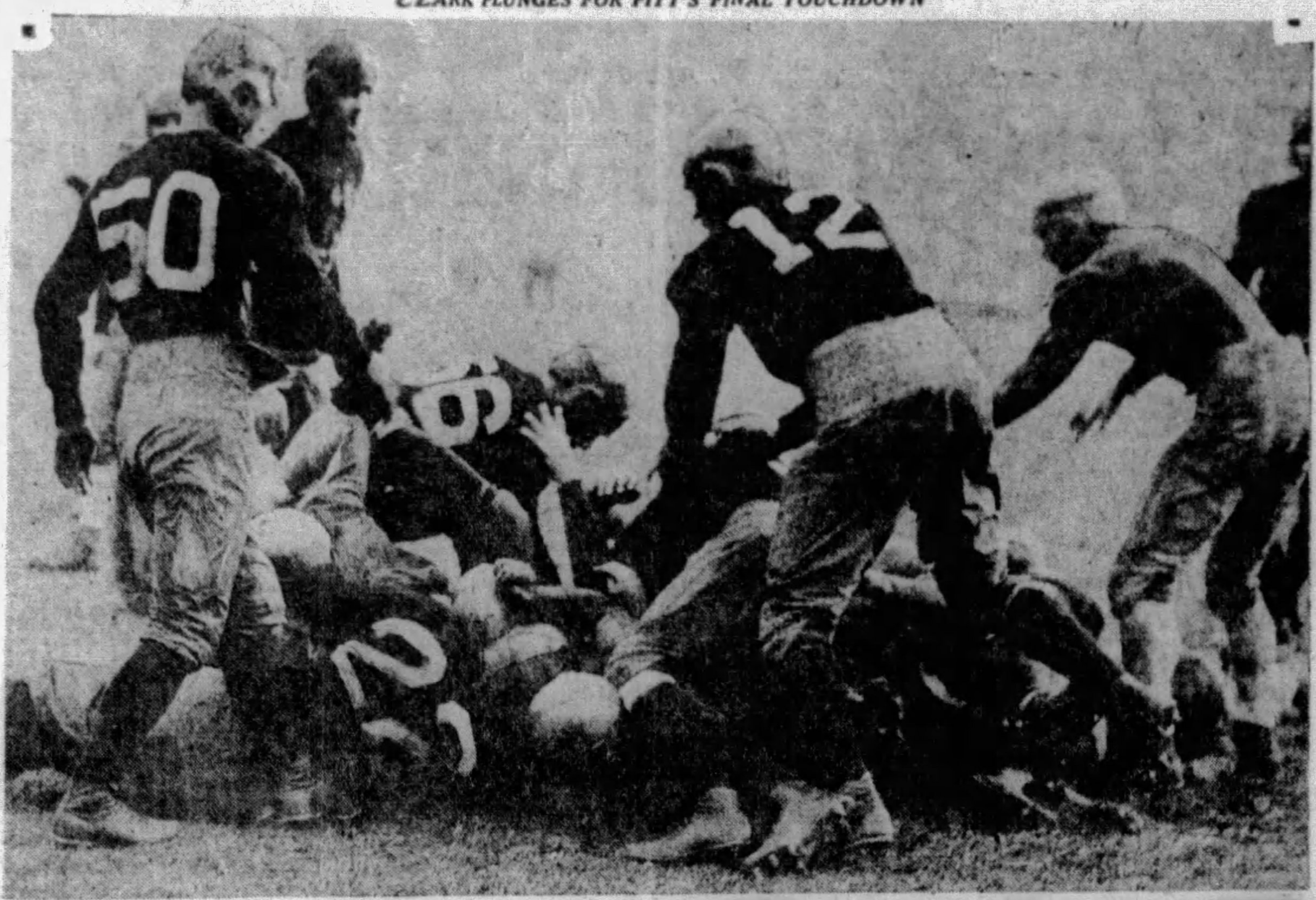
DURING the first few contests of the hockey season that has just been put under way, Pittsburgh district fans will follow the ice doings with greater interest than usual, not only to note how Manager Frankie Frederickson's team shapes up from game to game, but to observe the workings of the new rules.



There is hardly any doubt that, as the season progresses, the altered regulations will be found to have improved the sport.

PASS TO DONCHESS BRINGS TALLY

CLARK PLUNGES FOR PITT'S FINAL TOUCHDOWN



DONCHESS RUNS TO TWO-YARD LINE

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CHANCELLOR BOWMAN

SCORING PLAYS— Early in the fourth period, Donchess, Pitt end, caught a forward pass from Uansa and ran 41 yards to the two-yard line, and, on the next play, Jimmy Clark, sub fullback, plunged over for Pitt's fourth and last touchdown. The two plays are pictured above, along with Chancellor John G. Bowman, of Pitt, snapped as he enjoyed the game from a box.

TUBERS BEAT HOMESTEAD

A fighting McKeesport High School football team triumphed over an equally aggressive Homestead machine Saturday at Cycler Park, McKeesport, by the margin of the point after touchdown, 7 to 6. Both teams scored in the third period, but the Tubers registered their placement kick for the seventh point when Mitt Slawita sent the ball sailing between the uprights to give McKeesport its fifth victory of the season.

LOSERS THREATEN

Homestead sent a scare into the ranks of the Tubers early in the first period, when the Campbellmen worked the ball to the five-yard line only to lose it when a forward pass on the fourth down was grounded. It was not long after the second half opened that Homestead scored its touchdown. Vignovic punted for McKeesport from his own 32-yard line and McFarland, speedy Homestead halfback, caught the ball on his 30-yard line, and after eluding at least three McKeesport tacklers, galloped down the sidelines a distance of 70 yards, to score the touchdown. It was a beautiful run and one of the outstanding features of the spectacular game. Berger's placement kick for the extra point was low. Less than five minutes later, McKeesport scored its touchdown, which proved the turning point of the battle.

HARPER MAKES BIG GAME

With the ball on McKeesport's 49-yard line, Perry Harper, Negro halfback of the Tube eleven, tore around right end for a gain of 30 yards. Two tries at the line netted four yards and then a forward pass from Slawita was caught by Harper on the five-yard line and he tore across the final chalk mark to tie the score. Slawita sent a beautiful placement kick through the uprights for the extra point.

Throughout the remainder of the game McKeesport outplayed its Homestead rivals, Harper, Sullivan and Slawita getting away for large gains through the line. Homestead made the majority of its yardage by the aerial route, the three passes that were completed by the Steeltowners being good for large gains. McKeesport completed two out of 10 passes. The Tubers registered seven first downs, while Homestead was able to negotiate the sticks on four occasions. The lineup:

McKeesport—7.		Homestead—6.
Wandrel	L. E.	Bair
Kelly	L. T.	Ritter
Jackel	L. G.	Lesko
Sharpe	C.	Seiberling
Balas	R. G.	Stankunas
Kutzfara	R. T.	Schlusser
Disegi	R. E.	Westbrook
Slawita	Q. B.	Berger
Vignovic	L. H.	McFarland
Harper	R. H.	Feldman
Sullivan	F. B.	Mays
McKeesport		0 0 7 0—7
Homestead		0 0 6 0—6

Substitutions: McKeesport—Flynn, Hess, Forbes. Homestead—Kalupson, Hight, Trav, A. Kelley. Touchdowns—McFarland, Harper. Point after touchdown—Slawita (placement). Missed point after touchdown—Berger. Umpire—Vierholst. Referee—Nells. Head linesman—Brickley. Time of periods—12 minutes.

GIRARD HIGH IN TIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 16.—Girard High surprised South High here today by holding the top-heavy favorites to a draw, 6-6. South had to use every trick to tie the count in the final quarter. The lineup:

South—6.		Girard—6.
Franklin	L. E.	Slinger
Waldron	L. T.	Nester
Job	L. G.	Palone
Anderson	C.	Bullen
Weidman	R. G.	Garinier
Spong	R. T.	McMaster
Devise	R. E.	Adway
Crawford	Q.	Favoer
Everts	L. H.	Diehl
McFarland	R. H.	Reese
McGinn	F.	Davy

Referee — Reesbeck. Umpire — Smith. Headlinesman—Leich. Touchdowns—Favier and Everts.

Wash-Jeff Vanquishes Wittenberg by 15 to 0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Meeting Wittenberg College, of Springfield, O., this afternoon in their football engagement, the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson scored an impressive victory over the Ohio Conference champions by 15 to 0.

Taking the game into their own hands in the first quarter the Red and Black stalwarts registered a touchdown with rapid fireworks, held the advantage throughout the next two periods without score and then piled up their advantage by scoring a safety and a touchdown in the final stanza.

Wittenberg presented one of the best defensive teams the Presidents have played this year. The Wash-Jeff offense, while never completely nullified, was halted at times to such an extent that it required the best efforts of the Presidents to garner the 15 points they displayed at the end of the dogged battle which was waged on a soggy, heavy field. The Ohioans never made a first down, which attests to the magnificent defense of the Red and Black. By the same token the Presidents garnered numerous first downs without being dangerous and thereby hangs the tale of a less formidable score.

RUSH STANDS OUT

Always threatening in the first period, several times chiefly through the scintillating dashes of Rush, the Presidents finally got the ball on their own 39-yard line after receiving a punt. From that point they never faltered until they scored. A forward pass, Wilson to Rush, gained 12, Rush made a slight gain and then another forward pass, Wilson to Lewis, made a first down. The old Statue of Liberty play was brought into execution with Rush breaking around the Wittenberg left end for 12. Two rushes and another forward pass took the ball to the 10-yard mark, from which point Rush legged his way around the Lutheran left end for a touchdown.

Wilson place kicked the extra point to make the score 7 to 0, where it remained until the final period.

Wash-Jeff kept hammering away with a variety of plays until it had the ball on the one-yard line, where Wittenberg took the oval on downs, late in the third period, through one of the most stubborn defense exhibitions seen here in a long while. As the third period was concluded the Presidents had the ball inside the 10-yard line. Being stopped, Wash-Jeff tried a forward pass, which was incomplete, and the Lutherans took the ball on downs on their seven-yard line. Paetznick tried to run the ball from punt formation, standing on his goal line, but Levine, the brilliant Wash-Jeff left tackle, broke through and hurled him back of the goal line for a safety.

WINNERS START DRIVE

Nine points at that stage were sufficient to win the game but the President attack, whipped up by the evident superiority of the Red and Black play, could not be denied. After the safety Wash-Jeff through the brilliant running of Armstrong, a substitute back, was able to down a punt on the Wittenberg 39-yard mark. Smith immediately swung the Ohio right end for 20 yards to the opposing 18-yard mark. Here Rush, who had gone back into the game, swept his fleet frame around the Wittenberg left end defense and ran the entire defense, almost unmolested for the final touchdown and score.

The game brought into play a remarkable demonstration of ability by Wash-Jeff's substitutes and also indicated that the morale of the Presidents was not shattered by the Pitt defeat. Wittenberg presented one of the best coached teams that has appeared against the Presidents this year. In Edwards, center, the Ohioans had probably the best man at the position the Red and Black has encountered.

The secondary defense was smart and versatile while the general defense was above the average. Wash-Jeff's generally good defense functioned at topnotch form which made it impossible for the Ohio attack to function. The lineup:

Wash.-Jeff.—15.		Wittenberg—0.
McNeil	L. E.	Walton
Levine	L. T.	Trubey
Malcolm	L. G.	Zarna
Rigney	C.	(C.) Edwards
Demas	R. G.	Singer
Douds (C.)	R. T.	Harre
Secrist	R. E.	Marty
Butler	Q.	Paetznick
Rush	L. H.	Kazmeier
Lewis	R. H.	Plummer
Wilson	F.	W. Smith

Score by periods—

W. & J.	7	0	0	8	—15
Wittenberg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: W. & J.—Touchdowns—Rush 2. Safety—Paetznick, Wittenberg, tackled behind goal line by Levine. Point after touchdown—Wilson 1 (place kick). Missed point after touchdown—W. & J. running play lateral pass, Rush to G. Smith. Substitutions—W. & J.: Schumacher for Rush; Day for Butler; Kaiser for Wilson; Umberger for Lewis; Cochrane for Demas; Lipman for Rigney; Armstrong for Schumacher; Butler for Day; Wilson for Kaiser; Lewis for Umberger; Demas for Cochrane; Rigney for Lipman; Rush for Armstrong; Kaiser for Wilson; G. Smith for Lewis; Lipman for Rigney; Cochrane for Demas; Day for Butler; Pollock for Douds; N. Harris for Secrist; Irwin for McNeil; Tappuzano for Malcolm; Kelley for Levine; Schumacher for Rush; Umberger for Schumacher. Wittenberg—Delcg for Walton; Lanning for Kazmeier; Price for Paetznick; Snyder for Harre; M. Harris for Zarna; Maurer for Plummer; Paetznick for Lanning; Harre for Snyder; Walton for Delcg; Brickles for Paetznick; Kazmeier for W. Smith; Beacom for Walton; Zarna for M. Harris; Bricker for Kazmeier. Referee—C. K. Rebele, Penn State. Umpire—A. H. Slack, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—W. B. Sterrett, Geneva. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Mrs. H. D. Elkins Sees First Grid Tilt—D.-E. Win

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.

MRS. HALLIE D. ELKINS, of Washington, D. C., wife of former United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, one of the founders of Davis and Elkins College, saw D.-E. defeat Villanova, 12-6, here today. Her father, Henry G. Davis, also a former United States Senator from West Virginia, was the other founder of the college, which is located at Elkins, West Virginia.

It was the first college football game Mrs. Elkins ever saw. She is 76 years old. Senator Davis Elkins, brother of Mrs. Elkins, also was present.

After the game Coach Henderson assembled his Scarlet Hurricane players. They trotted over in front of the box occupied by Mrs. Elkins and gave her a hearty cheer.

FREEPORT ON TOP

FREEPORT, Pa., Nov. 16.—Freeport High School defeated Leechburg High here this afternoon by a score of 19 to 0. Scilliano, Stewart and Young scored the three touchdowns. The lineup:

Freeport—19.		Leechburg—0.
Lowers	L. E.	Shoemaker
Stamm	L. T.	Garris
Peschi	L. G.	Gosser
Sarver	C.	G. Silvis
Morgan	R. G.	Hughes
D. Bulford	R. T.	J. Silvis
W. Bulford	R. E.	Pert
Stewart	Q. B.	Fiscus
Scilliano	L. H.	Franklin
Hale	R. H.	Goglio
Harringan	F. B.	Hill

Touchdowns—Scilliano, Stewart, Young (sub). Referee—Daniels. Umpire—Holstic.

Slippery Rock Wins State Normal School Grid Title

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 16.—An inspired Slippery Rock eleven won the state championship of the teachers' colleges here today when it downed Westchester in a hard-fought battle by the count of 13-6.

Using Storer and Hartman, Pittsburgh boys, on off-tackle smashes, the invaders scored early in the first quarter and again at the beginning of the last period.

Westchester also scored in the first quarter when Sasso ran back a kick for 80 yards to put the ball in position for Dimm to carry it over. This finished the scoring of the home team and it did not seriously threaten again until the closing moments when Sasso threw a 40-yard pass to Yaskenwicz. On the next play Slippery Rock took the ball on a fumble and retained possession until the timekeeper's whistle ended the game.

Using the Notre Dame system, Coach MacGovern of Westchester started his second team, but quickly withdrew it when Slippery Rock rushed over a touchdown following an exchange of punts. Storer broke loose for two 13-yard runs to score the first touchdown and brought the ball to the eight-yard line in the last quarter when he reeled off 22 yards on a double pass behind the line. Hartman made six to put it in scoring position and Lutz took it across on his second attempt. The rest of the game was played in midfield with Sasso's long pass the only feature of the hard fighting.

The victory today gave Slippery Rock its second state championship and made it five years straight that it has remained undefeated in the normal school and teachers' college ranks. The game was played before a big homecoming crowd. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—13.		Westchester—6.
Seigler	L. E.	Pearl
Wilson	L. T.	Bruno
Taylor	L. G.	Reife
McCullough	C.	Singer
Brooks	R. G.	Mazza
Miles	R. T.	Ferko
Ott	R. E.	McLean
Gumbert	Q.	Doyle
Hartman	L. H.	Mularky
Storer	R. H.	Attick
Lutz	F.	White
Slippery Rock		6 0 0 7—13
Westchester		6 0 0 0— 6

Touchdowns—Storer, Atkinson, Lutz. Points after touchdown—Lutz failed; Dimm failed. Gumbert, line plunge. Substitutions—Slippery Rock: Pepe for Ott; Kerr for Storer. Westchester: Sasso for White; Atkinson for Doyle; Zangle for Attick; Trostell for Pearl; Hohenshelt for Bruno; Dimm for Mularky; Yaskenwicz for McLean; Fath for Dimm; Deacons for White; Cox for Mazzo; Hankey for Deacons; Ryan for Ferko. Officials—Umpire: Korn, Swarthmore. Referee: Tripican, Bucknell. Linesman: McKissick.

Parkinson to Attend Brownsville Fete

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16. — Tom (Pug) Parkinson, plunging University of Pittsburgh fullback, has notified officers of the Brownsville Kiwanis Club that he will be present at the annual banquet sponsored by the club for the Brownsville and South Brownsville High's football teams next Tuesday. Judge J. Boyd Crumrine, Washington, Pa., former University of Pennsylvania backfield player, also will attend.

Dartmouth Rallies To Defeat Cornell

Big Green Eleven Tallies in Last Minute of Play for 18-14 Decision

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A bitter, surging Cornell team, fighting with all the brilliance of the great red waves of the past, led Dartmouth by two points with less than a minute of tense play remaining late this afternoon. Through the dusk Marv Stevens, the Cornell hero of the day, threw one more pass, fighting to add to his tight margin.

Another hero, this man Bill McCall in the Green of Dartmouth livery, leaped into the air snatched the ball on Cornell's 41-yard line, and in less than a dozen plays Dartmouth smashed down the field, over the Cornell goal, to one of the greatest conquests in all Dartmouth's history. The score was 18 to 14.

FITTING ENDING

It was a fitting ending to a gorgeous struggle, a pigskin epic wherein Cornell, the underdog, lashed at a mightier Dartmouth team with dogged, conquering courage to hold the Big Green even in the first period, forge ahead by a single point in the second, add another touchdown in the third and then wilt into defeat through exactly the kind of play that cost Dartmouth the Yale game.

Dartmouth outdid Cornell in everything but courage, the kind that rose to the greatest heights in the greatest emergencies. Dartmouth made 11 first downs from the scrimmage to four for Cornell, gained 170 yards that way to the Red's 71, out-kicked Cornell, and was inferior only in forward passing. Dartmouth completed only five in 23 tries, for 70 yards of gains while Cornell made seven in 11 good for 109 yards, but threw away the ball game in the final try.

SITUATION REVERSED

History went back in today's struggle as Dartmouth smashed through a valiant, but tiring Cornell line for the final touchdown. In 1926, with only seconds to go, a Cornell field goal nipped the Big Green, 24 to 23. So today was the paying back of more than one old score. The defeat also smashed Cornell's unbroken string of victories this season. The lineup:

Dartmouth—18.		Cornell—14.
Booma	L. E.	Lueder
Cole	L. T.	Martinez
Bromberg	L. G.	Tullar
Andres	C.	Wallace
Nims	R. G.	Hunt
Armstrong	R. T.	Wakeman
Yudicky	R. E.	Rousseau
Morton	Q. B.	Scott
McCall	L. H.	Stevens
Wolff	R. H.	H. Johnson
H. Johnson	F. B.	Handelman

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	6	0	12	—18
Cornell	0	7	7	0	—14

Scoring: Dartmouth, touchdowns, Yudicky, Morton 2; Cornell, touchdofns, Howard Johnson 2; points after touchdown, Wakeman 2.

Officials: Umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; referee, E. C. Taggart, Rochester; field judge, A. W. Riseley; linesman, H. Von Kersburg.

D. & E. DEFEATS VILLANOVA, 12-6

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Neil Rengle, a rip-tearing halfback from St. Cloud, Minn., kept Davis-Elkins College in the undefeated ranks when he scored both touchdowns that beat Villanova on Franklin Field today, 12 to 6.

Rengle, a rugged 182-pounder, tore his way through the Blue and White line for his first touchdown midway in the third period, on a two-foot plunge after a blocked punt had given the Scarlet Hurricane its opportunity. Then in the final period, after an advance of 44 yards with Rengle carrying the ball most of the time, he was given the ball and catapulted his way for another two yards and the winning touchdown.

Smith's both tries for extra point failed, his placement going wide of the uprights.

Villanova scored late in the second period when Tom Morgan, of Scranton, faked a play to the right side of his line, cut in sharply, caught the Davis-Elkins defense flatfooted and raced 10 yards to the goal line. Capt. Melanson missed the try for goal.

About 18,000 saw Coach Harry Stuhdreher's main-liners lose their second straight game of the year and failed to stop the team that it had beaten a year ago, 20 to 13.

There was altogether too much power in the Southerners' backfield. The veteran combination of Wagner, Smith, Warren and Rengle tore inside and out of tackle, using a varied system of spinners, double passes and wide sweeping end runs now and then with very few passes. It was oldfashioned football of the power style with Coach Cam Henderson's seasoned players proving superior to the Wildcats.

The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—12.		Villanova—6.
Mitchell	E. E.	Terry
Irwin	L. T.	Edwards
Fairbanks	L. G.	Witkowski
Hawley	C.	Bradley
Gurneaux	R. G.	Kobilis
Ingram	R. T.	Boucher
Kepner	R. E.	Kelly
Wagner	Q.	McLaughlin
Warren	L. H.	Andrewievich
Smith	R. H.	August
Rengle	F.	Gardner

Score by periods:

Davis-Elkins	0	0	6	6	—12
Villanova	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Rengle 2; Morgan.

Substitutions—Villanova: McGann for Terry, Harkins for Edwards, Hillen for Witkowski, Donovan for Bradley, Morgan for McLaughlin, Gillespie for Andrewievich, Highfield for August, Melanson for Gardner, Andrewievich for Gillespie, August for Highfield, Highfield for August, Gillespie for Andrewievich, Conti for Boucher. Davis-Elkins: Markowitz for Gurneaux, Close for Rengle, Gurneaux for Markowitz for Gurneaux, Corzine for Wagner.

Officials—Referee, C. E. Price, Swarthmore; umpire, W. R. Douthett, Ursinus; field judge, Maj. H. L. Mumma, West Point; linesman, R. A. Greene, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Missed Goal Robs Steubenville of Tie

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 16.—Steubenville High made a gallant fight to come from behind here today, but missed out by the margin of a goal after touchdown and Youngstown Chaney took the game, 14-13.

Chaney took the lead in the second period when Lutz grabbed a Stub pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

In the final period Martinko intercepted a Stub pass on Chaney's 24, and after a series of long passes, Chaney swept down the field to a second score, Berdis smashing it over.

With only a few minutes to play, Chaney drew a penalty to its goal line for roughing and Reducha took it over for Steubenville, Krnish adding the point. The Stubs opened a desperate aerial attack and Burgwin caught one over the line as the whistle blew. It was up to Krnish and his kick was bad. The lineup:

Steubenville—13.		Chaney—14.
Bell	L. E.	Behan
Zori	L. T.	Broscoe
August	L. G.	F. Cellio
Tepsic	C.	Martinko
Rybolt	R. G.	P. Johnson
Downer	R. T.	Fitzwallo
Stanko	R. E.	Lutz
Ainsworth	Q.	Hayden
Reducha	L. H.	Berdis
Wilson	R. H.	Sternagle
Krnish	F.	J. Kabfalo

Touchdowns—Lutz, Berdis, Reducha, Bergwin. Point after touchdowns—Broscae 2, Krnish.

Substitutions—Davis for Behan, Burkwin for Wilson.

JACKETS UPSET BY ALLEGHENY AT MEADVILLE

Methodists Show Best Form Of Season to Surprise Waynesburg; Win, 14-7.

Losers Never Threaten as Victors' Line Stops Every Attempt to Advance Ball.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16. — Allegheny's football team outplayed Waynesburg, conquerer of Grove City and Geneva, at practically every turn today and won a well deserved victory, 14 to 7.

Waynesburg's tally came in the final quarter on a blocked punt. Allegheny's aerial work was superior to that of the visitors and both of the local touchdowns came on forward passes from Berger to Gamble. Smith succeeded in crossing the line for the visitors when Slaughter's punt was blocked and rolled over the goal line.

For Allegheny the team played its best game of the season and excellent work was done by Slaughter in punting and by Berger, Gamble, Dennison and Varano in carrying the ball. Garbacks work at fullback also was a feature during the time he was in harness. McKay starred at end for Allegheny time after time. Waynesburg was unable to gain through Allegheny's stonewall line and was forced to punt. On the other hand Allegheny not only smashed big gaps in the visitors line, but made many gains through the air, after scoring the first touchdown in tthe second quarter on a pass Allegheny proceeded to make the extra point on the same manner.

The visitors never threatened the Allegheny goal line and their lone touchdown came as a result of a fluke. The extra point was made by a forward pass.

Allegheny presented somewhat different lineup in the game from most of the previous contests.

The home team's interference outshone that of Waynesburg and the lateral pass was used by the Blue and Gold with telling effect. The game was spectacular from start to finish and was hard fought. The first downs were 12 to 9 for Allegheny. The lineup:

Allegheny—14.		Waynesburg—7.
McKay	L. E.	Lufrano
Showers	L. T.	Smith
Givson	L. G.	Boyd
Morse	C.	Harshman
Waite	R. G.	Wiley
Pichitino	R. T.	Decker
Brown	R. E.	Ambrose
Berger	Q. B.	Patterson
Gamble	L. H.	Costello
Varino	R. H.	R. Porter
Garbark	F. B.	Owens

Score by quarters—

Allegheny	0	7	0	7	—14
Waynesburg	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Gamble 2, Smith. Point after touchdowns—Gamble, pass from Berger); Garback, (line plunge). R. Porter (pass from Fortney.) Substitutions—Allegheny—Scholl for Pichitino, Dennison for Gamble, Slaughter for Garback, Gamble for Dennison, Garback for Slaughter, Balser for Garback, McCartney for Showers, Storrie for McKay. Waynesburg—Demoise for Owens, Elliott for Decker, Menly for Patterson, C. Porter for Costello, Fortney for C. Porter, Hopkins for Harshman. Referee—Carson, W. & J.; Umpire—Paul Fitting, Erie; Linesman—Fred J. Crolius, Dartmouth.

Vols Defeat Vanderbilt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Tennessee showed superiority in every department today and eliminated Vanderbilt's spurting Commodores from the South championship race, 13 to 0.

The lineup:

Vanderbilt—0.		Tennessee—13.
Schwartz	L. E.	Hug
Abernathy	L. T.	Johnson
Wilson	L. E.	Thayer
Warner	C.	Finney
Brown	R. G.	Fuller
Morehead	R. T.	Johnston
J. Scheffer	R. E.	Brandt
Leonard	Q. B.	Dodd
Thomas	L. H.	Hackman
McCaughey	R. H.	McEver
Parker	F. B.	Disney

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	0	7	6	0	—13

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—McEver, Dodd; try for point after touchdown—Kohlhase (sub for Disney).

Latrobe High Loses To Scottdale, 13-6

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Red Kirkman's Scottdale High School added another victory to its string this afternoon when Latrobe High was defeated, 13-6. The visitors scored first when Smitley broke through tackle, and the count was evened as Fite blocked Smitley's punt to recover it and step off five yards to the goal. With Miller bearing the burden of the attack in the third quarter, Scottdale again advanced to scoring distance and Eicher crashed the line. Miller's drop kick added the extra point. The lineup:

Scottdale—13.		Latrobe—6.
Leonard	L. E.	Bridge
McClain	L. T.	O'Brien
Petrocca	L. G.	Cort
Miller	C.	Repko
Fite	R. G.	Schiver
Desantis	R. T.	Keltz
Eicher	R. E.	Kuhn
Swartz	Q.	Jiolo
R. Miller	L. H.	Smitley
Kemp	R. H.	Troy
Carroll	F.	Campbell

Substitutions—Latrobe, Sipe, Ross, Cristina, Shirey, Harty, Doherty, Malley. Scottdale—Glasgow, King, Conway, Sherrick, Kreiger. Touchdowns—Smitley, Fite, Eicher. Point after touchdown — Miller (drop kick). Feferee—Gray, Bucknell. Umpire—Sansone. Linesman—Porter.

SHARPSVILLE COPS

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Sharpsville High ended Brookfield High School's winning streak by defeating them, 6-0, at the Elks Field today. The lineup:

Sharpsville—6.		Brookfield—0.
Schubert	R. E.	Hacker
Keats	R. T.	Macqua
Hauster	R. G.	Couts
Williams	C.	Nagy
Alexander	L. G.	Fullmyer
Alderman	L. T.	Zak
Fornelli	L. E.	Dunkerly
Mertz	Q.	Hall
Macaulay	R. H.	Hornlos
Clark	F.	Radu
P. Auster	L. H.	Hromyak

Score by quarters:

Sharpsville	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—P. Auster. Referee—Belland.

Pirate Icemen Hosts to Leafs, Rangers This Week

TORONTO HERE TUESDAY, N. Y. SIX SATURDAY

Visiting Clubs, Both Title Favorites, Rank With Strongest in Big League.

Frederickson's Skaters Are Ready for Severe Tests; New Rules Popular.

By CARL W. SHATTO

TWO of the fastest, toughest clubs in the National Hockey League are to be guests of the Pirates at Duquesne Garden this week. On Tuesday the Toronto Leafs, one of the favorites to cop the flag in the International Group, will provide the opposition, and on Saturday the New York Rangers, one of the American Group's strongest aggregations, will be entertained by Manager Frank Frederickson and his Bucs.

The Toronto culb, which staged a brilliant finish to get into the Stanley Cup play-offs last season, probably boasts more up-and-coming young talent than any other team in the ice sport's major circuit. The Rangers, made up of veteran stars, assembled by the late Tex Rickard at a tremendous cost, rival Les Canadiens of Montreal for recognition as the smoothest working machine ever placed on the ice.

This Week's National Ice League Card

SUNDAY
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.
TUESDAY
TORONTO AT PITTSBURGH.
Ottawa at Detroit.
Les Canadiens at Montreal.
N. Y. Rangers at Boston.
Chicago at N. Y. Americans.
THURSDAY
Ottawa at Chicago.
Montreal at N. Y. Rangers.
Toronto at Les Canadiens.
SATURDAY
N. Y. RANGERS AT PITTSBURGH.
Ottawa at Toronto.
Boston at Montreal.

TORONTO POWERFUL

The Pirates have no more than two home games billed for any one week throughout the season, and at no time will any two clubs surpassing the Leafs and the Rangers as drawing cards appear here over a seven-day span. It appears to be a case of the local hockey season reaching its peak right at the start.

On the occasion of the Toronto Leafs' first appearance here last season, Andy Blair, an elongated rookie, was a spare center, and Ace Bailey was a young wingman trying to get along. When the Leafs returned to Duquesne Garden near the close of the campaign Mr. Blair was a starting-lineup center good as any in the National League, and Mr. Bailey was a hockey celebrity who was setting the pace for the league's best goal getters by about one and one-half miles.

GOALIE JOE TO BE BUSY

Mr. Blair and Mr. Bailey, it is reported, are better than ever this season, and if the report is true, Joe Miller, Pirate goalie, is going to experience just about as busy an evening as he will "enjoy" throughout the campaign. Blair and Bailey are right ably supported by Cox on the front line, and the Toronto backfield is made up of such veteran stars as Lorne Chabot in the nets, and Art Duncan and Happy Day at defense. The Leafs have so much class that they can be conceded a play-off berth right now, and it is going to take plenty of skating to keep them from a world title.

And many hockey critics predict that the Rangers will enjoy more success than the Leafs! That's something for Frederickson and his puckmen to laugh off with a large bellows. If the Rangers make it any tougher for the Pirates on Saturday than the Leafs threaten to do on Tuesday, the game will be entirely too much of an early-season test.

RANGERS NO SETUP

Frankie Boucher and the Cook brothers, Bill and Bun—no front line in hockey is more celebrated than this Ranger trio, and few, if any, are its equal in the matter of effectiveness. Goalie Mickey Roach and Borgeault and Ching Johnson are the defense, and plenty of it. Johnson, who carries more scars than Job had boils, is one of the greatest defense men in hockey. He held out for $10,000 and got it. The pilots of nine other major league hockey clubs grieved in a big way when he signed.

But regardless of the size of this week's "big push," it won't be any too big for the Pirates and local hockey fandom. The Bucs came through their first test of the new campaign, with the Montreal Maroons at the Garden Saturday night, in fine shape, and Manager Frederickson is confident that his puckmen will be able to give the invaders their fill of battle. New talent appears to have added greatly to the strength of the local entry, and Benny Leonard, owner of the Bucs, expects to have occasion to take considerable interest in the play-offs next spring.

Local fans got their first taste of the new ice rules in Saturday night's fray, and the revised law which permits forward passing in all zones met with popular approval. There is no doubt but that the action is going to be more thrilling and violent and the scoring more frequent than ever before.

Southern Methodist Wins on Long Passes

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Unleashing a spectacular long-distance aerial attack that left their opponents and 18,000 spectators spellbound, Southern Methodist University's Mustangs came from behind to overwhelm Baylor University, 25 to 6, in a thrilling Southwest Conference battle here today.

Four times the Methodists cracked down with their long range artillery and four times planted the ball across a bewildered Baylor eleven's goal line. Kattman, Long and Koontz scored touchdowns after receiving long shots from Bob Gilbert, Pony quarterback. It was necessary for Gilbert to carry the fourth score over from the six-yard mark after he had passed to Long for a 38-yard gain.

FLANAGAN SCORES FOR TECH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

REVERSE PLAY—Thayer Flanagan, halfback, scored Carnegie Tech's first touchdown of the game with Pitt at the Stadium Saturday on a reverse play that sent him through the line early in the fourth quarter. Photo shows the scoring play.

BOBCATS ROUT BISONS, 52-0

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 16.—West Virginia Wesleyan displayed excellent form here today in crushing the Bethany College eleven, 52 to 0, in the annual home-coming grid classic. The Bobcats had no trouble romping over the Bison gridders and scored in every period.

Led by the brilliant sophomore star, Cliff Battles, the Bobcats started their attack early and before five minutes of the game had passed, the first touchdown was tallied. Wesleyan took the ball after an exchange of punts on the Bison 42, and line bucks by Battles, Beveridge and Miller carried the ball to the two-yard line, where Beveridge hit center for a touchdown.

Battles added to Wesleyan's score in the first period by inserting two 37-yard gallops for touchdowns.

In the second quarter the Bobcats gathered two more tallies. Beveridge, who subbed for Kelly Rodriquez, at fullback, pummeled the Bison line for the first score in this period, bucking it over from the 2-yard stripe. With a flock of subs in the game, Wesleyan again worked the ball into scoring distance with a touchdown resulting from Hartman's 15-yard pass to Rhodes over the goal line. The Bobcats finished the half with a 32 point lead.

Coach Ross' gridders continued their attack in the second half and shortly after Capt. Miller had returned a short Bison punt to the Bethany 10, he plunged over from the three-yard marker for a touchdown. Again working the ball into scoring position, Battles marked up his third six pointer with a 35 run around the Bethany right end for a score.

The final Wesleyan touchdown came in the last period. Battles, Bachtel and Miller worked the ball to the Bison one-yard line from where Miller scored. The lineup:

Wesleyan—52.		Bethany—0.
Hagerdon	L.E.	Grynaviski
Reemsnyder	L.T.	Liber
Applebaum	L.G.	Hemill
Edmundson	C.	Burwell
Blondin	R.G.	A. Behm
Spatafore	R.T.	Behnke
Anderson	R.E.	Thompson
F. Bachtel	Q.B.	Ronalds
Battles	L.H.	Baker
Miller	R.H.	Verassi
Beveridge	F.B.	Roe

Scoring—Touchdowns: Wesleyan—Beveridge 2; Battles 3; Miller 2; Rhodes (sub for Anderson). Points after touchdowns: Wesleyan—F. Bechtel (line plunge); Miller (pass from Battles); Beveridge (place kick); Art Bachtel (drop kick). Officials: Referee—R. E. Cadigan. Umpire—Charles E. Hodges. Linesman—L. J. McGlinchey.

Lehigh Bows to Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A Rutgers eleven buffeted around most of the session, played brilliant football to conquer Lehigh, 14 to 0, today.

Jack Grossman, star fullback of the scarlet-clad warriors from New Brunswick, scored both touchdowns, the first on a 20-yard run on a lateral pass, and the other on a line plunge after an intercepted forward pass had put Rutgers in scoring position.

The Scarlet played excellent football, not only the offense, but the defense as well. Lehigh had only one real opportunity to score. Then the Scarlet line held the Pennsylvanians for downs on the Rutgers five-yard line.

Grossman made several long runs during the afternoon and Stager, who relieved him late in the second period, got loose for a 60-yard run from scrimmage as the first half ended. On three other occasions Rutgers was within scoring distance, only to lose the ball twice on downs and once on a fumbled lateral pass. The lineup:

Lehigh—0.		Rutgers—14.
Elkin	L.E.	Coursen
Miller	L.T.	Knauss
Beachler	L.G.	Karakas
Hutchinson	C.	Crowl
Blackmar	R.G.	Anderson
Meyers	R.T.	Smoyer
Hall	R.E.	Julien
Pinkney	Q.B.	Greenberg
Nora	L.H.	Horton
Harris	R.H.	Cronin
Fritts	F.B.	Grossman

Touchdowns—Grossman 2. Points after touchdown—Horton (pass), Harris (placement.) Referee—G. S. Wheeler. Umpire—E. B. Ekock. Field judge—E. J. Madden. Linesman—G. N. Bankart.

Eight Clubs in New C. & I. League Race

Yans Wallace to Coach Goldensons; George Babic With Ray Schneiders

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE Commercial-Industrial League will complete its organization plans at a meeting to be held Monday night in the Fulton Building. This year's plans call for an eight-club circuit, each team having its own floor, thus enabling all members to play at home and abroad. Heretofore all league games were played at the South Side Market House. A split season is planned for the clubs, the winners of each half staging a series for the championship at the close of the regular schedule.

Three of last year's members, Duquesne Light, Reliance Life and Kaufmann's, will not be enrolled this season and as a result the sponsors will be able to form a more balanced circuit than that which existed in past years.

Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, Carnegie Steel and Peoples Trust will be back in the circuit. Several clubs which played in the Bankers' League also will be granted franchises. The Bankers' League will not be in operation, according to reports, and several of its members are said to be eager to join the C. & I.

J. J. Freund, Jr., is president of the C. & I. League; Richard Mackey, Carnegie Steel, treasurer, and Herman Stahl, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, secretary.

WALLACE TO COACH

The Goldensons, of the Allegheny County League, have made a move in the right direction as a result of obtaining Yans Wallace's services as coach. The former star of the Pittsburgh Morrys is a veteran student of the game and he should prove a valuable addition to the Goldensons.

Wallace last year coached the Knickerbockers in the West Penn League and his team proved to be one of the best amateur quintets in this section of the state.

Wallace has a number of supporters on the South Side who are elated over his appointment as coach of the Goldensons. With a wealth of first-class material at his disposal, Wallace should have no trouble turning out a winning combination for the County Leaguers.

In the meantime, Sammy Goldenson, manager of the team, is scouring the district for first-class basketball players and judging from the caliber of stars he has lined up the South Siders will have one of their best years on the floor this winter.

KNICKERS CHANGED

The Knickerbockers, last year's West Penn League champions, will be represented in the same circuit this season with a purely local team, the management having made arrangements to use only Lawrenceville boys on the squad. W. C. Kennedy will handle the reins of this club, having replaced Gene Boyle as pilot.

Among the old favorites who will play with the Knickers are Schrode, Flynn, Hill, Collins, Murawski, Griffith and Red McMahan. Those missing from the 1930 squad are Walt Montgomery, Wittie Clark, Gil Hunter, George Babic and Walter Harrop. The Knickers will continue to use Forrester's Hall as its home quarters.

All arrangements have been completed for the opening of the Philadelphia Company League at Fifth Avenue High School on Monday night, December 2. Six teams have been lined up for this circuit, according to Kempton F. McNutt, league secretary. The roster includes Duquesne Light, Pittsburgh Railways, Equitable Gas, Philadelphia Company, Sales and Service and Byllesby Company.

Practice games can be arranged before the season opens with these teams by calling the respective managers: Duquesne Light, H. S. Robertson, Grant 4300, line 598; Byllesby, G. M. Jones, Grant 4300, line 598; Sales and Service, Paul Clydesdale, Grant 3200, line 208; Philadelphia Company, Robert Gibb, Grant 3200, line 45; Equitable Gas, E. J. Ferguson, Grant 7600, line 88; Pittsburgh Railways, Bus Cowan, Grant 7450, line 1504.

DRIBBLES

Nate Lippe has been chosen coach of the Morrys in the Allegheny County League. Lippe also will play regularly with the same club.

Among the stars who will perform in the Philadelphia Company League under the Sales and Service banner this winter will be Milt Frable, George Sullivan, Paul Fisher, Ed Servick, Dusty Rhodes, Murray Gibson and Roy Osterle.

Mary Kammerer, who directs all girls' athletics at Etna High School, has been placed in charge of the Philadelphia Company girls' team. The Philadelphia Company girls are making an effort to enroll in a league, but if they are unsuccessful will play an independent schedule. Booking arrangements for games at home and abroad will be in charge of Kempton F. McNutt, 435 Sixth avenue.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Juniors would like to book a game for next Friday night at home. Call Sam Spokane at Grant 9667.

The W. U. Hoyles are ready to hear from all first-class amateur team for games at home and abroad. Call Cedar 3549-J and ask for Ray.

The Lyceum Comets would like to arrange games with light first-class teams. Call Sterling 2481-M and ask for Bill.

The West Penn League season will get under way on Monday, November 25, with the Y. M. H. A. at the South Side Falcons and Kingsley House at the Ray Schneiders.

BABIC WITH SCHNEIDERS

George Babic, veteran local guard, is back with the Ray Schneiders in the West Penn League. Babic was with the Knickers in the same circuit last winter.

Walter Harrop, star center of the Knickers last winter, is coaching at New Lexington High School. Harrop first gained recognition as center of the Muskingum College quintet.

The American Professional League season in Cleveland is expected to open around November 25 with the New York Celtics as the Rosies' first opponent.

The Goldensons Vanities, one of the best girls' teams in this section of the state, are working out several times each week in preparation for their opening game. Helen Kasputis, manager of the team, is booking games at home and abroad with the best teams in the district. For games call Hemlock 2558.

Burgettstown Beats East Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Burgettstown High gridders trampled an invading eleven from East Pittsburgh High this afternoon, winning a one-sided struggle by a score of 33 to 0.

Coach Roy Mann started his second-string men against the invaders, and the team battled on even terms during the first two periods. Then the mentor sent in his regulars and the cleanup started.

Niksich had a perfect day in the backfield during the second half, scoring four touchdowns, all of them on sensational runs, and returning one kickoff for a field-length dash for the six pointed. Williams added another touchdown through the line. Burgettstown and McDonald High elevens meet at Burgettstown in the season's classic next Friday afternoon. The lineup:

Burgettstown—33.		East Pittsburgh—0.
Jelovich	L.E.	Peterson
Zabetakis	L.T.	Curbovich
Evans	L.G.	Scyspinski
Zefinko	C.	Elliott
Bennette	R.G.	Flasher
Reason	R.T.	McDonough
Snodgrass	R.E.	Neklas
McCloskey	Q.	Cheltin
Mungello	L.H.	Kelly
Clark	R.H.	Fearance
Otto	F.	Brooks

Score by periods:

Burgettstown	0	0	19	14	—33

Touchdowns—Niksich 4, Williams. Point after touchdown—Hemphill 2, Niksich. Substitutions—Niksich for Mungello, Williams for Ott, Hemphill for Clark. Referee, Cavanaugh; umpire, Boll; linesman, McAvoy. Time of periods—12 minutes.

ST. VINCENT'S BEATS INDIANA

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The St. Vincent College football team chalked up its fourth win of the season this afternoon at the expense of the Indiana Teachers. The final score was 38 to 0. Roy Dailey, captain of the Latrobe outfit, ran wild against the visitors and during the 20 minutes that he played he scored three touchdowns, two after receiving passes and one on a spectacular run of 13 yards through the center of the Indiana line.

The Teachers brought the best team in years to Latrobe and had hopes of upsetting the Bearcats, but they never had a chance to score during the entire game. In the final period they brought the ball to the 15-yard line on a beautiful 58-yard pass, Steele to Teech, but they could advance the oval no further and St. Vincent took the ball on downs.

Crowe used his second-string backs most of the time and both Meehan and Evancho played stellar ball, alternating at hitting the tackles or running around the wings. During the second half second string line played most of the time and they found no difficulty in breaking up the game and advanced breaking up the Indiana plays. The Bearcats seemed to have shaken off their jinx in this game and advanced the ball almost at will. Their passing game worked to beautiful advantage, five of their touchdowns being the result of aerial tosses. Muschella, highly touted Indiana fullback, failed to come up to expectations and did little or no gaining during the game. Steele and McKnight both looked good for the Teachers, but their runs were marred by lack of good interference and their line failed to hold long enough for them to get started.

St. Vincent started out slowly apparently feeling out the Indiana defense but once they tasted blood they ran the ball up and down the field in track meet fashion.

One touchdown was scored in the first period, two in the second, one in the third and the scrubs added two more in the fourth on a couple of wonderful passes. Furin and Merle Dailey, brother of Roy, showed up well in the final period and each one scored a marker.

St. Vincent gained a total of 415 yards against 118 for the visitors. They completed 5 passes out of 14 for 94 yards while the Teachers could complete only 4 out of 25 for 81 yards. St. Vincent had 20 first downs to 9 for Indiana. But drew 80 yards in penalties against 50 for their company. The lineup:

St. Vincent.		Indiana.
Szczepanski	L.E.	Stoner
Dunlap	L.T.	Kneebourne
Yankovitch	L.G.	Kliskey
Burke	C.	McJunkin
Pipik	R.G.	Guthrie
Zappone	R.T.	Mason
Lengyel	R.E.	Studebaker
Rizzo	Q.B.	McKnight
Meehan	L.H.	Steele
Evancho	R.H.	Leech
Lucker	F.B.	Muschella

Touchdowns—R. Dailey 3, Evancho 1, Furin 1, M. Dailey 1. Points after touchdowns—Burke 2.

Substitutions: St. Vincent—Ross, R. Dailey, Westfall, Genovese, M. Dailey, Rousch, Paul, Furin, Schulik, Best, Duda, Birk, Schumaker, Mautino, Hurray, Jessico, Labuda; Indiana—Stough, Groundi, Moorehead, Scherr, McClaren.

Referee, Deware, of Pitt; umpire, Stahl, of Pitt; linesman, Kennedy, of Duquesne.

Penn Outclasses Columbia, 20 to 0

Quakers Convert Three of Four Scoring Opportunities Into Tallies

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania crushed Columbia by 20 to 0 before a crowd of 35,000 at Baker Field today. The Red and Blue had four real scoring opportunities and cashed three of them for touchdowns by Gentle, Al Ratowski and Mort Willner with Gentle adding two of the three goals.

The first Red and Blue score, soon after the start of the game, was a personal contribution by Gentle. He gained 26 yards to the four-yard mark on a reverse run which started off left tackle, and then crossed the line in two lunges at Columbia's forwards. He added the goal.

The Blue and White made three threats, two in the second period through Hewitt's ability to pierce solid masses of Red and Blue jerseys. The first march came to a halt when Hewitt fumbled 14 yards from the goal; the second ended when his pass to Liftlander on a fourth down gained just a yard at the 10-yard mark where two yards were needed.

Beaten by three touchdowns, Charley Crowley's boys punctuated the closing moments with a passing attack which ore time carried to within five yards of a consolation touchdown. A Columbia pass was ruled complete at this point because of Penn interference, but the Red and Blue hurled back three line plays and grounded a Columbia pass on the fourth attempt. The lineup:

Columbia—0.		Penn—20.
Van Voorhees	L.E.	Gervin
Bleecker (C.)	L.T.	(C.) Uts
Weinstock	L.G.	Olexy
Campbell	C.	Warren
Banko	R.G.	Macal
Tys	R.T.	Olsen
Hill	R.E.	Riblett
Liflander	Q.	Wilner
Hewitt	L.H.	Ratowsky
Mosser	R.H.	Gentle
Stanczyk	F.	Opekun

Score by periods—

Penn	7	0	7	6	—20

Touchdowns—Gentle; Ratowsky, Wilner. Points after touchdown—Gentle 2 (placements). Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—H. G. Gann, New York University. Linesman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field judge—R. E. Kinney, Trinity.

MASSANUTTEN WINS

WOODSTOCK, Va., Nov. 16.—The Massanutten Military Academy defeated its ancient rival, Augusta Military Academy, here today by the score of 12 to 0.

GEORGIA TECH BEATEN, 14-0

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Old Tony Holm, 'Bama's Battering buckaroo from Tuscaloosa, shattered Georgia Tech's forward wall and disrupted the Tornado's passing attack to carry Alabama to a 14-to-0 triumph at Grant Field today. Not until Holm plucked a Tornado pass out of the air late in the last period and raced 50 yards for his second touchdown was victory assured for Alabama. In the opening quarter the valliant Tony had put across the Crimson Tide's other touchdown after a series of short smashes straight through the line. The lineup:

Alabama—14.		Georgia Tech—0.
Moore	L.E.	Jones
Clement	L.T.	Watkins
Howard	L.G.	Westbrook
Eberdt	C.	Rusk
Sington	R.G.	Edwards
M. Smith	R.T.	Maree
Elmore	R.E.	Williams
Vines	Q.B.	Dunlap
Sutter	L.H.	Mizell
Long	R.H.	Thomason
Holm	F.B.	Strickland

Score by periods

Alabama	7	0	0	7	—14
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Alabama scoring—Touchdowns — Holm, (2); Points after touchdown—Sington, Whitworth (sub for Moore), from placement. Referee—Hutchins (Purdue).

BENWOOD UNION UPSET

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 16.—A brilliant halfback for Magnolia High School of Martinsville named Smittle, today spilled Union High's hopes for the state football championship when he scored a pair of touchdowns to give his team a 12-0 triumph. Union entered the game top favorites to win, but the brilliant work of Smittle and Wood proved disastrous to the Benwood eleven.

HARVARD WINS BY 12-6 SCORE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 16.—(AP).—Harvard was forced to use almost all of its football strength to subdue the light and scrappy Holy Cross eleven by a 12-to-6 score here today when the Crimson and Purple played their tenth consecutive game before 55,000 spectators.

Arnold Horween, Harvard coach, with next week's Yale game in mind, started his second team against the Crusaders, who always can be relied on to get off to a slow start in the stadium. Cleo O'Donnell's players ran true to form, but the Harvard's seconds were equally ragged and the first half was reduced to a mediocre punting duel.

All of the Harvard regulars, except Fullback Wally Harper, entered the game late in the first half, but did not get under way until the third period. Harvard had the ball on Holy Cross' 10-yard line and forced the Purple into close formation. There was no one to stop Mays when he caught Devens's lateral pass and widely circled his left end for a touchdown.

Harvard scored again in the fourth period after White intercepted one of O'Connell's long passes and ran 30-yards to Holy Cross' one-yard line. Wood then missed for an extra point.

When all but five minutes had expired Horween withdrew his regulars who suffered no ill efforts in the stubborn contest, and replaced them with most of the starting subs. Batchelder kicked off to O'Connell on the Holy Cross 15-yard line and that speedy Purple ball carrier raced 82 yards to Harvard's three-yard line before he was downed by Wetmore. Baker then smashed through center for two yards and Clancy found the same spot open and went over for a touchdown. Baker missed the try for the seventh point. The lineup:

Harvard—12.		Holy Cross—6.
Ogden	L.E.	Kucharski
Kuehn	L.T.	Sweeney
Myerson	L.G.	Gannon
Richards	C.	Farrell
Newhart	R.G.	Himmelberg
Faxon	R.T.	Pyne
Burns	R.E.	Alzerini
Wetmore	Q.B.	Finn
Gilligan	L.H.	Manfreda
Batchelder	R.H.	Garrity
Potter	F.B.	Clancy

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	0	6	6	—12
Holy Cross	0	0	0	6	—6

Harvard scoring—Touchdowns — Mays (for Gilligan); Devens (for Bachelder).
Holy Cross scoring—Touchdown—Clancy.

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HOPE-HARVEY, OLYMPICS IN HEADLINERS

North Siders Battle McChesneytown, While Tubers Play Last Year's Champs

Monessen Clashes With Firemen In East Pittsburgh Stadium; Mohawks at Soho

By TOM BIRKS.

With the Hope-Harvey Majestics battling McChesneytown at Exposition Park, and the Iverson Olympics tackling the West View team at the Park, fans in the district will see the last two undefeated teams fighting for the heavyweight title that started six weeks ago. The Olympics and Hope-Harvey are the undefeated clubs, and when twilight sets over the North Side there is more than a chance that both of these clubs will be in the also-rans.

Outside of the city the greatest battle of the day will be fought at East Pittsburgh Stadium where the Monessen Olympics meet the Firemen, and according to Manager Jack Mier, the Monongahela outfit is coming down with a horde of followers to avenge that defeat of last season, when the Firemen scored in the closing minute of play.

On the Pittsburgh side of the river the fans can take a peek at the Oakland Community-Lawrenceville Mohawk game scheduled for Frazier street.

TWO REAL GAMES

Fans will have their choice of two real games on the North Side. The Olympics and West View have met three times, and in practically three hours of hard football only three points have been scored. These came from the educated toe of Mose Kelsh at Rainbow Gardens and eliminated the Olympics from the race.

When the teams met two weeks ago both clubs were undefeated, but since that time McChesneytown upset the dope by stopping the Muzzio team. Now the Parkers are fighting mad and the Olympics will have to fight hard to stay in the race.

McChesneytown went out of the race at Rainbow Gardens, and now the Macs are trying to spoil the party of the Majestics, and some teamwork will have to be flashed by the Majestics to best Kennedy's collegiate club.

At West View the fans will see Schackern and Berkman, the two best quarterbacks in the district, in action. Both bring out the best in football, being products of Geneva and Thiel Colleges respectively. The fullbacks will find Kelsh and Kaletz doing their stuff. Mose Kelsh has been injured and not going so well, while Kaletz has had his best season of his long career. If Kelsh is in shape the fans should see a real battle when it comes to plunging the line.

However, there is a decided opinion that Schackren and Berkman will get away as much as possible from the line-plunging attack. Both clubs have a great line, and very few gains have been made through either this season.

At Exposition Park the fans are awaiting that fellow Levey and his sensational runs. These, however, might be scarce against McChesneytown's powerful line. Centrella and Poole are great tackles and Levey's runs will have to be well shielded.

It is quite possible that Chappie Johnson will be watched in this game. Johnson's famous run brought his football playing into the limelight. Last season it was Bill Johnson, this season it is Chappie, but Kennedy has other men in Johnson's class. Watkins, Bucci, McGinnis Adams and Patella are real ball-carriers, and the Majestic line will have to watch them closely. The college club from Latrobe wants to put the Majestics in the defeated class.

West View will fight hard following that last Sunday defeat, and naturally will go into the game the under-dog, and this will be the first time in many years that a Muzzio club has entered a game not the favorite.

BIG GAME NEXT SUNDAY

The following Sunday will see the battle that the fans have been waiting for all season. That is the meeting between West View and Hope-Harvey Majestics.

It is going to be a hard battle. Both managers have agreed upon a list of players and only those being eligible to play will be found in Sunday's lineup.

The following officials have been selected: Freisel, Gannon and Walsh.

For Sunday's game at West View, Earl Cavanaugh, Freisel and Carl Rebele will officiate. At Exposition Park, Leo Mackey, Walsh and Gannon will work. At East Pittsburgh in the important Monessen tussle, Charley Nelis will be the referee.

At Burns, the Glassport Odds will clash with the New Kensington outfit. Glassport has been dickering for a game with Jimmy Smith's club all season and the Glass boys feel that they can also stop Goldberg's club.

Manager Jimmy Smith states that Burns is going to be weak for the game. Sharkey was injured in the Olympic game, and so was Roche, and there is a chance that neither man will play again this season.

Grid Eleven Ogle Mexico's Fair Ones

Visiting football teams in Mexico, now that nation has taken up the sport, are playing under a severe handicap, says one American official.

"It is hard for the boys to keep their eyes off the pretty senoritas and keep them on the ball, where they belong," he says.

The stunt is not new. In 1914 George Stallings, managing the Boston Braves and needing some games to advance in the pennant race, took advantage of the reputation some of the members of the St. Louis Cardinals had for casting their eyes on the fair fans.

Stallings planted good-looking girls just above the dugout of the Cardinals and had them flirting and calling out sweet things during the game. It worked for two days and Stallings won the pennant that year.

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One. This Part.)

WEST.

Notre Dame	13	Southern Calif.	12
Michigan	7	Minnesota	6
Illinois	20	Chicago	6
Oglethorpe	7	St. Xavier	0
Purdue	7	Iowa	0
Oberlin	8	Reserve	6
Miami	31	Denison	0
Otterbein	14	Hiram	6
Ohio State	54	Kenyon	0
Ohio U.	46	Marietta	0
Akron	14	Case	0
Kansas	13	Washington	0
Central State	31	Toledo U.	12
Baldwin Wallace	18	Kent State	0
Ohio Wesleyan	53	Cincinnati	0
Heidelberg	24	Ohio Northern	7
Indiana	19	Northwestern	14
Drake	7	Iowa State	0
Grinnell	27	Carleton	6
St. Louis U.	6	S. Dakota State	0
John Carroll	6	Ypsilanti State	6
Detroit U.	25	Michigan State	0
Muskingum	21	Wooster	19
Nebraska	13	Oklahoma	13
Marquette	20	Boston	6
Findlay	14	Bluffton	12
Alma	33	Kalamazoo	0
Michigan "B"	13	West. State Nor.	7
Coe	5	Knox	3
Cornell	6	Monmouth	0
Ripon	13	Beloit	6
Illinois "B"	19	Iowa "B"	12
Kan. Teachers	19	Pittsburg T.	0
St. Marys	0	Baldwin	0
Rockhurst	25	Kemper Mil.	0
Ill. Wesleyan	7	Ill. College	6
Colorado	6	Colo. Aggies	0
Kansas	13	Washington	0
J. Millikin	6	Butler	0
Manchester	19	Ind. Central	0
DePauw	6	Muncie	6
Denver U.	13	Utah Aggies	0
Wash. State	13	Montana U.	0
Emporia	6	Wichita	6
Utah	44	Wyoming	0
Col. School Mines	7	Regis	6
S. Dakota	6	N. Dakota State	6
Simpson	34	Morningside	13
Austin	6	Simmons U.	0
Colorado	54	W. State	21
Elmhurst	33	Valparaiso	0
Elon	19	Emory & Henry	14
Danville	25	Franklin	6
St. Johns (Wis.)	25	Culver	7
Billings Poly.	47	Montana Normal	0
Mt. St. Charles	78	Intermountain	0
Tulsa U.	19	Washburn	7
Okla. City U.	12	Okla. Baptist U.	0
Gonzaga	20	Idaho	14
Buena Vista	14	Columbia C.	0

FAR WEST.

Oregon	16	Oregon State	0
St. Marys	24	U. C. L. A.	0
California	7	Washington	0
Santa Clara	13	Stanford	7
N. Mex. Aggies	7	N. Mexico U.	7
El Paso Mines	20	N. Mex. M. I.	14
Burleson	0	Austin	0
West Texas	38	Montezuma	0
Nevada U.	0	St. Ignatius	0
Pomona	13	San Diego	0
Occidental	27	Cal. Tech	0
Aberdeen North	6	Yankton	0

SOUTH.

Georgetown	0	W. Virginia	0
Kentucky	23	V. M. I.	12
Duke	19	N. Caro. State	12
Juniata	32	Geo. Washington	0
N. Carolina	26	Davidson	7
Lenoir-Rhyne	19	Catawba	0
W. V. Wesleyan	51	Bethany	0
Navy	61	Wake Forest	0
High Point	31	16th Field M. A.	0
S. Carolina	2	Furman	0
Tennessee	13	Vanderbilt	0
Louisiana State	13	Miss.	6
Alabama	14	Georgia Tech	0
Bowling Green	25	Detroit	2
Citadel	21	Mercer	0
Maryland	21	V. P. I.	0
Hampden-Sydney	13	Richmond	0
S. Methodist	25	Baylor	6
Texas Christian	15	Texas	12
Charleston T.	9	Carbondale	6
Arkansas	13	Centenary	2
Kan. Teachers	19	Southwestern U.	6
Centre	0	Transylvania	0
Texas Aggies	26	Rice	6
West. St. T. Ky.	6	Georget'n Ky.	0
Florida	13	Clemson	7
Tulane	18	Sewanee	0
Wash. & Lee	13	Virginia	13
New River	34	Moorehead	7
Anderson Brown	13	Southwestern	12
Missouri A.&M.	0	Millsaps	0
Chattanooga	48	Union	0
Stetson	12	Miami	0
West Liberty	20	Broaddus	0
Lynchburg	14	Bridgewater	0
Glenville	14	Potomac State	0
Bluefield	37	Mars Hill	0
W. Maryland	6	Mt. St. Marys	0
Washington	6	Baltimore U.	6
Wilberforce	13	Kentucky State	0
Louisiana Norm.	40	Lou Morris	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Wilkinsburg	38	Evans City	0
Monessen	18	Duquesne	14
Freeport	14	Leechburg	0
John Harris	7	Steelton	0
Williamsport	6	Altoona	0
Lock Haven	34	Barnesboro	0
Keystone Acad.	20	Dickinson	6
McKeesport	7	Homestead	6
Erie East	19	Warren	0
Chaney	14	Steubenville	13
Kiski Jrs.	21	Duke Preps	6
Weston	7	Richwood	2
Scott	9	Nitro	0
N. Brighton	14	Freedom	12
Charleroi	14	Jeannette	0
York	14	William Penn	14
Charleston	8	Huntington	0
Mt. Pleasant	20	W. Newton	0
Freeport	19	Leechburg	0
E. Liverpool	29	Chester	0
DuBois	39	Cooper	0
Punxsutawney	35	South Fork	0
Sandy	20	Mahaffey	0
Sharon	55	Oil City	0
Magnolia	12	Benwood Union	0
Johnstown	33	Ford City	14
Sharpsville	6	Brookfield	0
Clairton	6	Turtle Crk. Union	0
Midland	19	Ambridge	0
Greensburg	12	New Castle	7
Salem	25	N. Philadelphia	15
Hurst	13	Derry Twp.	6
Girard	6	Youngstown South	6
Erie Central	32	Westfield	25
Beckley	15	Welch	0
Shady Springs	13	Fayetteville	0
Oak Hill	0	Alderson	0
Seth	54	Dunbar	0
Ashtabula	20	Youngstown East	0
Scott	6	Norwin	0
Connellsville	6	Uniontown	6
Rochester	6	Ellwood City	0
Scottdale	13	Latrobe	6
Mt. Hope	19	Spencer	0
N. Martinsville	12	Benwood	0
Wheeling	6	Linsly	0
Bellaire	13	Moundsville	0
Marietta	13	Zanesville	7
Martins Ferry	33	Fostoria	0
Follansbee	37	Shadyside	0
Treverton	12	Bloomsburg	0
Berwick	6	Plymouth	0
Easton	18	Reading	7
Burgettstown	33	East Pittsburgh	0

UNION UPSET BY CLAIRTON

Union High, of Turtle Creek, was defeated by Clairton High at the Turtle Creek Stadium Saturday, 6-0. Although Union outplayed the visitors, they were unable to push the ball over. Union made four first downs, while it held Clairton well in hand, not allowing them to make one first down. Clairton made the only touchdown in the second quarter when it blocked an attempted kick by Union, Mehlieb grabbing the ball and running for the goal. The lineup:

Clairton—6.		Union—0.
Wilson	L.E.	Keller
Kingsley	L.T.	Hromyak
Pavlac	L.G.	Pearce
Kalcevich	C.	J. Uram (C.)
E. Mehlieb	R.G.	Taylor
A. Johnston	R.T.	Straw
Stokes	R.E.	Berg
Finney	Q.B.	Hutton
Shaw	L.H.	Aird
E. Johnston	R.H.	Laird
Stilley	F.B.	Urban

Touchdown—Mehlieb.
First downs: Union 4, Clairton 0.
Substitutions: Union—Bunyon, Kromyak, Rutter, Keller, Shusteric, Laird, Weston, Urban, Thompson, Hutton, Poole, Taylor, S. Uram, Pearce, Hromyak, Bunyon; Clairton—Chattver, Wilson.
Umpire, Gannon; referee, Glass; linesman, Atkinson.

CUP TIE DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Harwick at German Sport (Lumsden)

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.
Mather at Sunnyside.
Donora at Dunlevy.
Vestaburg at Fitz-Henry.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Thoms Run at Celtic A. A.
Kramers at Bower Hill.
Bridgemont at Cuddy.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Avella at Jessop Steels.
Arden at Cokeburg.
Houston at Canonsburg.

The national amateur cup commissioner has announced the draw for the first round of the national amateur cup, which resulted as follows: Heidelberg Eagles at German Sport Club; Pierpont Motors at Pittsburgh Celtic; Clan Douglas at Jeannette Rovers; Gallatin at Cecil S. C.; Jeannette F. C. at Glendale S. C.; Heidelberg, Union Switch and Signal and Thoms Run received byes. All games must be played on or before December 8.

Heidelberg having received a bye, it seems peculiar that the local governing body has not notified the national body of the Heidelberg's suspension. Anyway, there will be little interest in that particular tourney this season, with the defender of the title sitting on the sidelines looking on.

The best game of the day will be at Turner Park, West View, where the German Sport Club clashes with Harwick.

123,000 SEE IRISH RALLY TO DEFEAT U. S. C.

Trojans Score At Start of Game on Pass, Then Tally on 95-Yd. Kickoff Return.

Passes Give Rocknemen Big Gains in Great Comeback In Interesting Contest.

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

stretch its winning streak to seven games in a row. The Ramblers displayed the stuff to have beaten Southern California by at least another touchdown. They probably would have gained it had not Marty Brill, big halfback, fumbled the ball on the Trojan two-yard line in the first period after a sweeping advance of 68 yards, featured by two passes good for gains of 57 yards with Brill first tossing to Conley and then taking another heave himself from Schwartz.

DRIVE FALLS SHORT

Southern California, on the other hand, got inside Notre Dame's 30 yard line only once outside of the two plays on which touchdowns were produced. The Trojans, with Musick and Saunders leading desperate charges, advanced about 60 yards to the Hoosier 29-yard line early in the final quarter, but their passing attack bogged down and Saunders was forced to punt over the goal line.

The Trojans dashed out in front in the first few minutes of the game by catching the second-string Notre Dame backfield napping on a long pass. Getting the ball at midfield, on a poor punt by Schwartz, Duffield hit the line once, reaching the enemy's 48-yard mark, then dropped back and passed straight down the field. Apsit, halfback, got clear and snared the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. He made the rest of the journey to the goal unimpeded, but Duffield missed the try for extra point.

The Trojans held this advantage, after Moses recovered Brill's fumble at the goal line late in the period, but Notre Dame seized and held the upper hand as Rockne rushed Carideo into the game to direct the first-string attack. The Hoosiers, after missing the chance to score on the pass that bounded from Conley to Carideo to be declared illegal, again took to the air and tied the count on a single play, engineered by Jack Elder from his own 44-yard line. The fleet Hoosier back gave an imitation of Red Cagle, the Army ace, as he dodged back and forth behind the line, but finally let loose a long pass. It traveled fully 50 yards and was grabbed on the 15-yard line by Conley, who sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Carideo's failure to make the extra point on a place kick left the teams deadlocked at the close of the half.

Slashing line plunging by Savoldi and Brill kept Southern California on the defensive in the third period, but it was a 25-yard run back of a short punt by Carideo that led to the decisive scoring. The Notre Dame quarterback twisted his way to the enemy 13-yard mark and Elder, on an end sweep, made it first down on the three-yard line. He crossed the goal, as a matter of fact, but the lineman ruled he had stepped out of bounds by the fraction of an inch. Savoldi, however, made the remaining distance in two lunges at the Trojan right tackle. Carideo then kicked the goal for the extra point that proved so vital just a few seconds later.

TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS

At this juncture it looked like a rout for the invading forces, but Saunders, taking Carideo's kickoff in a corner on his five-yard line, came roaring out into the open, shedding tacklers like a duck sheds water and being aided by fine interference as he gathered headway. At midfield, Saunders cut over sharply, eluded the last wouldbe tackler and sped across the goal in a pandemonium of cheers. There was a long delay before the crucial kick for the extra point. Musick was selected, but the ball glanced off obliquely and missed the uprights.

Shortly after this, Southern California launched its last big drive. It looked like questionable strategy when Saunders, after sharing the advance with Musick to the Notre Dame 29-yard mark, elected to kick on the last down instead of trying another pass. It appeared the spot to gamble, but the punt that was intended to put the Hoosiers in a hole rolled over the goal line. In short order, Notre Dame was charging down the field, a pass from Elder to Colerick gaining 35 yards in one chunk, but this and all subsequent sorties were broken up in the few remaining minutes of play.

DREYFUSS BEATS ILLNESS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GETS FLOWERS— Permitted by his physician to be up and about again following an illness that dates back to the world series, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, visited the club's new offices in the Flannery building, Oakland, Saturday and was surprised by gifts of flowers from friends, as pictured above.

NEW YORK U. TOPS MISSOURI BY 14-0 SCORE

Follet Runs 67 Yards for Violets' First Touchdown; 'Break' Brings Second.

Westerners Threaten Often, But Are Unable to Put On Sustained Drive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A New York University eleven overcame a stubborn defensive team from Missouri today to win, 14 to 0, before 30,000 fans on the Yankee Stadium field. Two smart plays, one early in the second period and the other late in the closing session, were enough to send the mid-westerners back home defeated, for the second consecutive year. The Missouri invasion last year ended in an even more decisive defeat.

The first play that labeled the Meehan-coached eleven as a team of ball hawks came on the third play of the game when Beryl Follet, a football work horse, shook off the entire Missouri eleven and scampered down the field 67 yards for a touchdown. He then completed his all-important role by place-kicking the extra point.

FUMBLE BRINGS SCORE

The sun was setting behind the gigantic arena, the crowd was moving steadily toward the exit gates when Capt. Len Grant stepped into the picture to complete the portrait he had painted on the gridiron during the afternoon. Missouri, desperate in an effort to tie the count, had been backed down in the shadows of his own goal posts by the well-placed punt of the New York leader. Capt. John Waldorf, 204-pound Missouri back, stepped back on his five-yard line to pass. The ball flipped from his hands. Grant rushed in, grabbed the ball out of mid-air and romped 15 yards for the Violets' second score. Follet again added the extra point with a kick from placement.

Then as the hovering darkness settled down over the field, Missouri let loose a savage attack. Dills, a fleet-footed track star, daringly took the kick-off behind his goal line for a return of 20 yards. The equally-as-speedy Derry came to his help and, alternating between sweeping end runs and off-tackle smashes, the pair literally demoralized the New York eleven as they took the ball to the 25-yard line. But once again Capt. Grant rose to the occasion, broke through the Tigers' powerful front wall to throw Derry for a loss on the fourth down.

MISSOURI OUTCLASSED

With the exception of the rally in the last period and a brief time in the second quarter the Missouri eleven found itself facing a loosing battle. In the second session it appeared as if the Missourians were going to score. Smith, Tiger center, had blocked Grant's punt and taken the ball to the 24-yard line, but the New York forward wall rose to the occasion, turning back the sluggish Missouri offense. The lineup:

N. Y. U.—14.		Missouri—0.
Nemecek	L.E.	Hursley
L. Grant (C.)	L.T.	Kilgore
R. Grant	L.G.	Brayton
Schneider	C.	Smith
Sargisson	R.G.	McGirl
Concannon	R.T.	Armstrong
Chalmers	R.E.	Gladden
Gaudet	Q.	(C.) Waldorf
Roland	L.H.	Schaff
Follet	R.H.	Johanningmeyer
Lamark	F.	Derry

Score by periods—

New York U.	7	0	0	7	14
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0

New York scoring—Touchdowns: Follet, L. Grant. Points after touchdown—Follet, 2 (placement). Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—W. C. Giles, Rochester. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—J. M. Goulds, St. Louis.

Yale Warriors Shut Out Princeton, 13 to 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

30 ball-carrying efforts. Another sub, Al Beane, was a fine running mate for McLellan.

Booth almost got in the game. Late in the fourth period Yale drove to the very shadow of Princeton's goal posts and little Albie leaped from the bench and began tearing off his sweater. The crowd roared as he talked to a Yale coach. In the meantime, a play was run and Yale was still a yard from the goal line. Booth then sat down, and on the fourth try Yale gave the ball to Princeton on downs.

ELIS STAGE DRIVE

Yale came out for the second half with a drive that would not be denied. McLennan caught the kick-off and legged it back 25 yards to his 30-yard line. On the next play he clipped off 13 yards and in cooperation with Ellis, McLennan added two more first downs and then contributed a fourth on his own account with a 14-yard smash to the 20-yard line. His next sprint of six yards brought him within easy striking distance. The fighting Princeton team stopped him once and slowed him on another play, but finally with the Princeton goal line two yards away he was not to be halted and over he plunged for the first touchdown of the game. McLennan caught the Tigers flat-footed when he tossed a pass to Taylor for the extra point.

TIGER RALLY VAIN

Princeton came right back as though it would level the affair at once. Wittmer took the kick-off and ran 50 yards to midfield, but there was no sustained drive and the Tiger had to wait for the fourth period to threaten again. Then a pass to Wittmer was good for 32 yards and Princeton advanced to Yale's 15-yard line. Passes would not click and Yale got the ball.

Yale took the ball on its own 20-yard line when the last Tiger pass was grounded behind the goal line. McLennan at once ran 17 yards and then with Beane made a first down in the very center of the field. Beane rested McLennan for two plays and his relief work was so good that he was able, with the aid of a penalty, to place the ball on Princeton's 15-yard line. McLennan then gave the ball to Taylor, who shot a forward pass over the goal line to Hickok for the second touchdown. The Yale end was surrounded by players, but he jumped up and caught the ball.

HOLD AT GOAL LINE

One more threat was left for Princeton. With a helping penalty and two great passes, the Tiger drove deep into the Bulldogs' territory, but Beane intercepted a pass on his own 5-yard line to end the attack. Princeton's final feature was to stop the Blue inches away from a third touchdown but it was too late then.

Yale scored 16 first downs to 11 for Princeton, 14 of the Blue's coming in the second half. Princeton made five in the first half and six in the second.

Princeton tossed 21 forward passes, completing six and having three intercepted. Yale tried only three passes, completing two and seeing one intercepted.

Penalties against Yale totaled 35 yards while Princeton was penalized only five yards. The lineup:

Princeton—0.		Yale—13.
Yeckley	L.E.	Hickok
Barfield	L.T.	Marting
Duncan	L.G.	Hare
Caldwell	C.	Palmer
Mestres	R.G.	Greene
Whyte	R.T.	Vincent
Lea	R.E.	Barres
Carey	Q.B.	Hall
Wittmer	L.H.	Snead
Lowry	R.H.	Miller
Levine	F.B.	Dunn

Score by periods—

Yale	0	0	7	6	13

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—McLennan (sub for Hall); Hickok. Points after touchdown—Taylor, subfor Dunn (pass from McLennan).

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman—Hugh McGrath, Boston College. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

MAROONS BEAT PIRATES, 5-2

The Montreal Maroons defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening National League hockey game of the season at Duquesne Garden Saturday night by a score of 5 to 2.

NUMEROUS PENALTIES

The play waxed warm soon after the opening face off. The Pirates were so eager to get under way that two of them, Roger Smith and Johnny McKinnon drew successful penalties for tripping and the home boys had to carry on with only four skaters in action. With Manager Frederickson and Harold Darragh setting a terrific clip, the Buccos were able to hold their own despite their severe handicap. Darragh gave the fans a big thrill when he did a solo act down the ice, his fine shot being smeared by Walsh. A series of penalties followed, the crowd being well steamed up. Herb Drury led a flock of Pittsburgh spares into action at the customary point of action. The popular veteran quickly adding to the flavor of the exciting scene. Both teams were so well keyed up by this time there was nothing to choose between their play. Apparently the radical rule changes were not bothering the players to any extent, yet the skaters appeared to be unable to make the added scoring advantages in the cage zone pay any premiums.

WALSH KEPT BUSY

The Pirate wingmen gave Goalie Walsh anxious moments as the battle progressed, at least two of their shots almost getting by the enemy tender. In the last part of the period, the home team outclassed the enemy. The rubber was in front of the rivals' cage with Walsh lying prostrate, but no Pittsburgh stick could push it through. In the last minute Montreal rammed the disc in the net, but the score was not allowed, the off-side whistle blowing as it went into the net. The period ended without scoring.

Herb Drury started to do his stuff at the beginning of the second period, the veteran scaring the Maroons with his dangerous thrusts at their cage, but Walsh was on the job to block the advances. Lowrey, the new Bucco wingman, also featured in this part of the contest. Darragh let loose with a drive that all but scored, the alert Walsh getting his leg in front of the flying disc just as it reached the mouth of the cage. At this point the Maroons opened up with almost all of their tricks and Joe Miller had to be at his best to keep his goal clean. The middle of the period found both clubs going at a violent clip with the opposing goalies featuring with clever stops.

SEIBERT SCORES

The Maroons opened up a productive attack with six minutes to go in the period. Wilcox gave the disc to Seibert in the middle of the floor and the wingman made a long accurate pass into the net.

The score had the effect of adding zest to the fight, but the home skaters found it hard to get any edge on the visitors, in fact the Maroons seemed to have the advantage in the hot skirmishes. With less than two minutes to go, Phillips gave Trottier a pass on the side of the cage and the wingman drove a pretty pass into the net for the second Moroon score. The Maroons led at the end of the period, 2-0.

Manager Frederickson led a wild attack on the enemy cage as soon as the last period began. The splurge resulted in a big pileup of players in front of the enemy goal, the puck being buried beneath the heap. As soon as the mess was unscrambled, the Maroons let loose with a pretty offensive that culminated with their third goal. George Boucher drove the disc into the wicket from a close-up position.

MAROONS GET FOURTH

Frederickson and his men refused to be discouraged by their position; they fought back with a fury that might have upset a club oflesser mettle than the Maroons, who refused to be terrorized. The invaders, to the contrary, opened up with another fine drive that bewildered the Pirates and resulted in a fuorth score. Dave Trottier flipped the rubber past Miller in a deft manner. The pace of the visitors was too fast for the Buccos.

Pittsburgh.		Montreal.
J. Miller	G.	Walsh
Smith	D.	M. Dutton
McKinnon	D.	Boucher
Frederickson	C.	S. Smith
Milks	L.W.	N. Stewart
H. Darragh	R.W.	Seibert

Spares—Pittsburgh: McCaffrey, Briden, Lowery, Drury, Jarvis, Barton, Tex White. Montreal: Northcott, C. Benedict, Wilcox, Munro, Robinson, Trottier, Ward, Phillips.

TWO YOUNG STARS

Two of the best fullbacks in the country are youngsters playing with Notre Dame and Purdue. They are Joe Savoldi, of the Irish, and Alex Yunevich, of the Boilermakers, both from small towns and without much coaching prior to their freshman year.

Wilkinsburg Eleven Wins

Defeating Evans City, 38-0, at Graham Field Saturday, the Wilkinsburg High School football team closed its home season in a blaze of glory. Saving his backfield regulars for the windup with Beaver Falls next Saturday, Coach Elmer Carroll started a substitute backfield which ran away with the visitors during the first three periods. The Wilkinsburg outfit gained 18 first downs from scrimmage, allowing the invaders but one, scored on a penalty on the fourth play of the game.

SCORE EARLY

With Cleland bucking the line for first downs, the Burgers took its first score across late in the first period, with Flurry carying the ball. Wilkinsburg threatened throughout the second frame, twice working the ball to within the 20 only to lose it. The third time Cleland took the ball over from the five for the second tally. Troglione, one of the regular backs, was injected at half time, and aided materially in working the ball down for the third score, with Cleland again carrying the ball over. Recovery of an Evans City fumble by Kregar, and a 30-yard dash by Troglione put the ball in position for Cleland to score again. A pass went to Sloan for the extra point which made the score 25-0.

In the final period another march brought the ball to the five, from where Cleland scored his fourth through the line. Sloan making the extra point good for 32-0. Wilkinsburg's third and fouth srting material were in action throughout the third and fourth periods, and the scrubs scored again in almost the last moments of the game, with Bright lugging the oval.

DENBOW IS STAR

Raymaley, Cleland and Rath shone for the winners, while Denbow was the main cog in the Evans City offensive. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—38.		Evans City—0.
Rath	L.E.	Dambach
Bull	L.T.	Pudina
Coyle	L.G.	Sharrar
McKillop	C.	Williams
Stears	R.G.	Miller
Snyder	R.T.	F. Cooperman
Baker	R.E.	Liken
Sloane	Q.B.	Kinsey
Flurry	L.H.	Denbow
Raymaley	R.H.	Lutz
Cleland	F.B.	Ripper

Substitutions—Wilkinsburg: Kimball, McCue, Kregar, Troglione, Antonopolos, Keister, Shirey, Bright, Ramik, Dennison, Machesney, Whitfield, Johns, Shuker, Colbaugh, Swartzel, Scott, McKee, Baisley, Gabriel, J. Snyder, Voltz. Evans City: Anders, Watson, Mahan, H. Cooperman, McClelland. Touchdowns — Wilkinsburg: Flurry, Cleland 4, Bright. Points after touchdowns—Wilkinsburg: Sloane 2 (from scrimmage). Referee, Ruttenbush; umpire, Springer; linesman, Miller.

Geneva Loses To Boston U.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Boston University remained undefeated on its new home field here today when it defeated the badly crippled Geneva eleven, 13 to 0. A 25-yard pass and an end run gave the Terriers their two touchdowns, enabling them to send the fighting Covenanters down to defeat.

The loss was extremely costly to Geneva, as it lost its captain, Red Davis, for the rest of the season. Davis broke his shoulder in the second play of the game. The loss of Davis hurt the Beaver Falls eleven considerably and left the visitors without a real offensive star.

Boston University's first score came late in the second period. Both teams had been hooking up in a punting duel. On a bad kick Boston University got the ball on Geneva's 40-yard line and carried it to the 25-yard line by a series of line plunges.

Geneva held on the 25-yard line for three plays, but on the fourth Walke threw a 20-yard pass to McCullough, who crossed the goal line for the first score. A forward pass for the extra point was missed.

The last score of the game came late in the last period. Phil Hootstein, the Terriers' star halfback, broke loose around left end and carried the ball 40 yards to the 20-yard line. He had a clear field ahead of him but fell over his own interference.

Two plays later Hally ran around left end on a 15-yard dash for the final touchdown. Boston University was awarded the extra point when Geneva was offside. The lineup:

Boston Uni.—13.		Geneva College—0.
McCullough	L.E.	Lewis
Lobel	L.T.	Cooper
Hertz	L.G.	Stauffer
Dincolo	C.	Ransom
Barrett	R.G.	Turpin
Stone	R.T.	McKee
Tutten	R.E.	Seaburn
Marino	Q.	Goss
Thurman	L.H.	Ewing
Hootstein	R.H.	Heffley
Walke	F.	Davis

Score by periods:

Boston University	0	6	0	7	13

Touchdowns—McCullough, Hally. Points after touchdown—Geneva off side.

Substitutions: Boston University—Goldman for McCullough, McCarthy for Tutten, Quinn for Hertz, Hally for Thurman, Richards for Hootstein. Geneva College—Wiegle for Haffley, Kimble for Davis, Piesch for Ewing, Temerario for Goss, Howell for Stauffer, Ventura for Cooper, Hindman for Turpin.

Referee, W. H. Shupert, Brown; umpire, C. C. McCarthy, Georgetown; field judge, J. M. Lord, M. I. T.; linesman, C. A. A. Weber.

Monessen Victor Over Duquesne

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 16.—Monessen won from Duquesne here today by a score of 18 to 14. Monessen scored its three touchdowns in the first half, and Duquesne secured its two in the second half. Both teams played good football with Monessen having the edge. The lineup:

Monessen—18.		Duquesne—14.
Bush	L.E.	Shultz
Finley	L.T.	Massox
Knuttila	L.G.	Weir
Cotton	C.	Lowery
Melli	R.G.	Kartovich
Hough	R.T.	Barczy
Rosenthal	R.E.	Tarabia
Zelaska	Q.B.	Komazec
Currie	L.H.	Smith
Stark	R.H.	Lisko
Dobas	F.B.	Badlic

Substitutions — Monessen: Ambore for Cotton, Lynch for Ambrose, Barton for Dobas. Duquesne: Negley for Lowery, Cucchi for Komazec, Bowers for Lisko. Touchdowns—Monessen: Dobas, Currie, Rosenthal. Duquesne: Lisko, Badic. Referee, Briggs; umpire, Lamble; linesman,

INDIANA TOPS NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP).—Indiana sprang one of the major upsets of the Big Ten football season today by coming back with a pair of touchdowns in the final period to defeat Northwestern, 19 to 14. George Ross, 155-pound Hoosier halfback, turned the tide, racing 13 and 89 yards for the winning touchdowns.

It was Indiana's first Conference victory and it ruined Northwestern's hopes of gaining at least a tie for second place in the Big Ten race. The Hoosiers, players and fans alike, went wild when the final gun sounded, as the win meant the dissolution of the Anti-Shave Club, an Indiana campus organization, pledged not to shave until its team won a Conference tilt.

Illini Down Chicago, 20-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ills, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Sending a collection of sophomore backfield stars onto the field, Illinois defeated Chicago, 20 to 6, today in the annual dad's day game. About 25,000 spectators shivered through the contest, which was the thirty-fourth between the Maroons and Illinois.

Late Rally Gives Erie Central Victory

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Staging a brilliant comeback in the final quarter, Central High of Erie, swept to a 32-to-25 victory over Westfield High in a hectic game here this afternoon. Trailing 25 to 13 as the last period started, the Gem City eleven put all its pep and energy into a desperate attack that bore golden fruit. Using straight football for the most part, Central carried the ball near the Westfield goal line three times from where Brewer went over twice, and Intreri tallied the other six-pointer. The lineup:

Central—32.		Westfield—25.
Amendola	L.E.	Wolfe
Sanperi	L.T.	Canfield
Eastman	L.G.	Condello
Dill	C.	Greeley
Illig	R.G.	Gens
Cafini	R.T.	Harris
Weibel	R.E.	Franklin
Gerbracht	Q.	Wantzhouse
Williams	L.H.	Hapgood
Phelps	R.H.	Seamans
Brewer	F.	Willets

Central	7	6	0	19	32
Westfield	6	6	13	0	25

Substitutions—Central — Petinato for Amendola, Defazio for Dill, King for Sanperi, Intreri for Williams. Westfield—Fuller for Canfield. Scoring: Touchdowns—Wantzhouse 3, Willets, Brewer 2, Intreri, Phelps, Weibel. Points after touchdown—Seamans, Cafini, Intreri. Referee—Clark. Umpire—Fitzmaurice. Linesman — Olmstead.

Edwin Clappam Wins Title at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Edwin Clappam, Indiana University, won the six-mile national junior cross-country run here today in 33 minutes, 19 3-5 seconds, breaking the former record for the event, which was 36 minutes, four seconds. Rodney Leas, his teammate, finished second. Michigan State Normal College won the team championship with a total of 52 points.

Texas Beaten By Christian

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Two powerful gridiron elevens, neither of which had tasted defeat, battled spectacularly through four desperate quarters here today and the team which had not even been tied emerged the victor.

Texas Christian University nosed out the University of Texas, 15 to 12. It was the first triumph for the Forth Worth warriors over the Longhorns in history and was doubly sweet in that it left the Horned Frogs at the top of the Southwest Conference scramble.

Both elevens had been essentially defensive teams, but they threw caution to the winds today as each struggled to vanquish the unconquered. Grubbs and Leland, of T. C. U., and Shally and Perkins, of the Longhorns, garnered most of the crowd's plaudits.

New River State Defeats Moorehead

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Golden Bears of New River State College won their second Conference game of the week when they defeated Moorehead College here today, 34 to 7. Although the Kentuckians put up a stubborn defense, the outcome of the game was never in doubt and Coach Shroyer of New River removed the varsity team after the first quarter. Moorehead's only touchdown was scored in the last minute of play, when Clayton intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards.

ARNOLD ON TOP

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Arnold Independents defeated the Verona Moose by a 6-to-0 score when Campbell intercepted a forward pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Arnold Indies—6.		Verona—0.
Welshon	L.E.	Stoner
Chomjak	L.T.	Culbert
Ross	L.G.	Dennsig
Sullivan	C.	Nickle
O. Gookis	R.G.	Doll
Heleva	R.T.	Bridge
Phillips	R.E.	Tispecksy
Nelson	Q.	Keane
Campbell	R.H.	Yotts
Gomas	L.H.	Lesser
Guenther	F.	McCandless

Touchdown—F. Campbell. Substitutions—Zuber, Jenson, Uncopher, Liotta, Cowans, Desolla.

AMATEUR BODY TO CONVENE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Consideration for recognition of some 124 records hung up in the last year, awarding of 1930 tournaments and passing on applications of nine athletes for reinstatement, are some of the matters to come before the forty-first annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union which convenes here tomorrow. Sessions will continue through Tuesday.

Past meetings of the amateur body have resulted in plenty of fireworks and this one is expected to be no exception.

Proposals for several changes in the code of the Athletic Union are to be acted upon. Charges of professionalism will be thrashed out. And then there is the matter of Charley Paddock, of California, who will ask that a mark he made nine years ago of 10.2 seconds for 110 yards be accepted as the record for 100 meters, a distance slightly less than 110 yards.

Penn State Soccer Team 3-to-0 Victor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Presenting an impenetrable defense and crashing through a strong Lafayette backfield for three goals, Penn State strengthened its hold on first place in the Intercollegiate Soccer League here this afternoon when it defeated the Maroon booters, 3 to 0.

Anderson, Lion outside left, broke the ice with a long kick in the first minute of the second period on a pass across the field from DeBonis. A few minutes later Strimlin aimed a short shot for the second score. Before the quarter ended DeBonis, playing center forward, picked the ball out of a scrimmage and finished scoring activity.

ASHTABULA WINNER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 16.—Ashtabula's powerful scoring machine romped all over East High here today to win, 20-0. It was Ashtabula's seventh consecutive victory. The lineup:

East—0.		Ashtabula—20.
Herman	L.E.	Baughman
N. Wray	L.T.	Bernardo
Cheatham	L.G.	Green
Santone	C.	Murizik
Fagan	R.G.	Haill
Miller	R.T.	Scott
Martin	R.E.	Root
Nango	Q.	May
Coleman	L.H.	Rowle
Ohle	R.H.	Rich
Dulin	F.	Vettle

Touchdowns—May 2, Rich.
Referee, Hugh McPhee; umpire, Myron Shull; linesman, Nelson.

SANTA CLARA TOPS STANFORD

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Coach Clipper Smith's fighting herd of bronchos from the University of Santa Clara galloped to a 13-to-7 victory over Stanford University before 15,000 wildly enthusiastic fans in the Stanford Stadium this afternoon.

Santa Clara repeated its victory of two years ago over the Cardinals, and Coach Pop Warner went down to defeat, using about half of his regular team.

Santa Clara bewildered the Cardinals by a fast, shifty backfield and a brilliant aerial offensive.

Haaikinson, on a forward pass, made the Broncos' first touchdown in the first period, and repeated with the touchdown in the final quarter when Simoni, on the ground, back of his goal line, grasped the ball after it had been fumbled on a long pass by Stockton.

Stanford's lone touchdown came in the third period when Miller, catching a pass from Fleischhacker, raced 30 yards through the Bronco field over the goal line.

Huskers Tie Oklahoma

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Oklahoma started and finished the scoring in the Big Six football battle with Nebraska today, but the Cornhuskers tallied in between times and the teams left the field at the end of a bitter struggle on a muddy field with the score knotted, 13-13. The lineup:

Nebraska—13.		Oklahoma—13.
Morgan	L.E.	Taylor
Broadstone	L.T.	J. Lee
Koster	L.G.	Gentry
Morrison	C.	Fields
Gilbert	R.G.	Ewing
Ray	R.T.	Marsh
Hokuf	R.E.	Churchill
Peaker	Q.B.	Mills
Farley	L.H.	Warren
McBride	R.H.	Kirk
Young	F.B.	Crider

Score by periods:

Nebraska	13	0	0	0	13
Oklahoma	7	0	0	6	13

Touchdowns—Farley 2, Crider, Mayhew (substitute for Warren). Point after touchdown—Farley (place kick); one point allowed Oklahoma when Nebraska was off side. Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, Dwight Ream, Washburn; head linesman, V. S. Eagan, Grinnell; field judge, R. D. Sproul, Kansas.

Duquesne-Haskell Game Tops Week's Grid Card

FORBES FIELD CLASH IS BEST OF SIX FRAYS

Final Saturday of Football Season Here Finds Indians Opposed to Locals.

Panthers and Skibos to Enjoy Day of Rest Ere Thanksgiving Day Games.

THE collegiate football season, swinging into the gloaming of its 1929 day, gets its final Saturday of nation-wide competition this week. The program for the immediate vicinity, headed by the Duquesne-Haskell game at Forbes Field, is light, with only six games being listed.

Lone Star Deitz, head coach of the Indian eleven, will bring his war party of Braves here to meet the Dukes. Capt. Lou Weller (Little Rabbit), a member of the Cadd tribe, is the heap big shot of the Indian team. He isn't very big, but he is very good, and has been the dominant factor in the successful rampage of the Haskell warriors this year.

The Indians come here with a record of six victories out of seven games played. Butler, North Dakota, Creighton, Missouri Teachers and Baker have been beaten by Lone Star's charges. Loyola University of New Orleans is the only eleven boasting a win over the Braves, this team capturing a thrilling 19-12 win with a sensational last-minute rally.

HAVE FINE RECORD

Creighton and Butler, the major opponnets of the Indians, beside Loyola, and recognized major opponents, lost to Haskell on their own gridiron. Haskell beat Butler, 13-6, and Creighton, 19-13. Saturday's game with the Dukes should be a pip. It will be the only collegiate encounter of the day in the city.

Just as a matter of interest, here is the way the Haskell team will line up against Duquesne, using the Indian names: Blowing Wind and Hunting Dog, ends; Long Knife and Big Bone, tackles; Big Muskie and Sleepy Bear, guards; Young Bison, center; Hungry Wolf, quarterback; Little Rabbit and Deerfoot, halfbacks, and Great Manitou, fullback.

Pitt and Tech are both idle, the Panthers taking the day off to rest up for the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Penn State, and the Tartans for the game in New York Turkey Day with New York University's Violet eleven.

A single Tri-State Conference contest, the annual Geneva-Westminster game, scheduled for Beaver Falls, will head the card out of town. This game is always a tri-state feature, and has lost little of its color this year, despite the fact that neither of the competing elevens have enjoyed overly successful campaigns.

BEARCATS END SEASON

Allegheny will appear at Latrobe for a game with St. Vincents' this contest winding up the season for both schools. Davis-Elkins continues its traveling, playing Canisus at Buffalo. West Virginia Wesleyan meets the Navy at Annapolis and St. Francis takes on a tough assignment in Western Maryland, Dick Harlow's fast going eleven.

In the Western Conference, eight of the 10 members will swing into action. Wisconsin takes on Minnesota at Minneapolis; Iowa and Michigan tangle at Ann Arbor; Purdue plays Indiana at Bloomington and Ohio State plays host to Illinois at Columbus.

Two important Missouri Valley Conference games, featuring Nebraska and Bo McMillin's Kansas Aggies at Lincoln and Missouri plays Kansas at Manhattan.

In the East, the annual Yale-Harvard Big Three classic, to be played at Cambridge, tops the list. New York University plays Rutgers in New York and Bucknell plays Fordham in Gotham.

IRISH, PURPLE CLASH

Notre Dame, having finished with Southern California, faces an opponent that may be the toughest of the year in Northwestern at Evanston. Oregon State invades the Middle West for a game with Detroit University at Detroit. Washington University, of St. Louis, plays Chicago at Chicago.

On the West Coast, the tid-bit of the day will be the California-Stanford affair at Palo Alto, with Pop Warner seeking to throw the Coast Conference race into a triple tie by beating the Golden Bears, conquerors of U. S. C. The Trojans won from Pop, and if the Old Fox can take California, they can throw the 1929 pennant into the ocean.

The University of Hawaii will add more color to the already fine card by coming to the mainland for a game with Oregon.

Sharon High Hands Oil City Drubbing

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 16.—Sharon added another victory to its string here today, walking through the Oil City High School squad, 55 to 0. The visitors started the scoring early and kept it up through the entire game. The lineup:

Oil City—0.		Sharon—55.
Stemace	L.E.	Kopen
Stoughton	L.T.	Counts
Alexander	L.G.	Mathiack
Carll	C.	Crompton
Muldoon	R.G.	Biggins
Borland	R.T.	Harrer
Herschelman	R.E.	Quinn
Jones	Q.	Hardy
Waitkus	L.H.	Murphy
Lilly	R.H.	Richardson
Liddle	F.	Prytz

Score by quarters:
Sharon ... 14 14 7 20—55

Touchdowns—Hardy 5, Prytz 2, Murphy. Points after touchdowns—Hardy 7. Substitutions—Sager for Alexander, Olmes for Waitkus, Dunlaey for Olmes, York for Liddle, Johnston for Dunlaey, Liddle for York, Olmes for Dunlaey, Fitzgerald for Liddle, Waitkus for Johnston, Deems for Murphy, Ferrario for Counts, McCamant for Kopen, Wilson for Richardson, McGown for Mathiack, K. Prytz for Wilson, Houghton for P. Prytz, Duffy for G. Ferrario, Seig for Harrer, Ferrario for Counts, Deems for Richardson. Officials—Referee, Houtse, Gettysburg; umpire, Richard, Grove City; linesman, Fletcher, Carnegie Tech.

Duke Preps Lose To Kiski Juniors

SALTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—With the Kiski first team away at Annapolis battling the Navy Freshmen, the Kiski Juniors took on the Duquesne University Prep team here this afternoon and beat them, 21 to 6. Bill Marks, son of Jim Marks, who was for years the coach at Kiski, was one of the stars of the game, blocking a Duquesne pass and taking it over for a touchdown. Young Fred Tener, a brother of Ham Tener, scored Kiski's other two touchdowns. Gallagher, Duquesne's left guard, scored his team's single touchdown. The lineup:

Kiski—21.		Duquesne Prep.—6.
H. Caughey	L.E.	Tomasse
Ray	L.T.	Zeback
Murphy	L.G.	Norton
Lawrence	C.	Gallagher
W. Marks	R.G.	McKee
King	R.T.	Thompson
M. Caughey	R.E.	McDuvall
Wilson	Q.B.	Pizak
Cipriano	L.H.	Berringer
Tener	R.H.	Rodman
McMullin	F.B.	Maher

RIVALS IN MOTOR SQUARE WINDUP

Young Jack Thompson

Lew Diamond

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Billy White

WELTERS— Thompson, one of the leading contenders for the welterweight title, with a two-round knockout victory over Joe Dundee to his credit, boxes White, a Jersey City product, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Diamond is White's manager. He handled Johnny Buff when the latter was flyweight and bantamweight champion.

Pitt Frosh Triumph, 6-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 16.—The Pitt freshmen defeated the West Virginia plebes here today by a 6-0 score. Luch, of Pitt, intercepted a West Virginia forward pass in midfield near the close of the third quarter, and ran 45 yards for the only touchdown of the game. The little Mountaineers were holding the visitors on even terms outside of this play, and advanced to the Pitt nine-yard mark late in the third quarter, where Hogue caught a Parriott heave for a first down. Parriott lost six yards on a wide end run, and a succeeding pass was grounded over the goal line.

Pitt held the advantage in first downs, nine to four, seven of the nine being made in the first half, however the play was always round midfield, and Pitt got no closer than the West Virginia 37.

Luch was the big man of the Pitt attack, and was removed near the close of the game on account of an injury. Lineup:

W. Va. Frosh—0.		Pitt Frosh.—6.
Hogue	L.E.	Dailey (C.)
Lough	L.T.	Miller
Copeman	L.G.	Cuba
Schwarzwalder	C.	Torney
Figer	R.G.	Siegel
Mackey	R.T.	Walton
Sortet	R.E.	Sawger
Canich	Q.B.	Cutri
Parriott	L.H.	Brown
Brawley	R.H.	Reider
Dotson (C)	F.B.	Luch

Score by quarters:
Pitt Freshmen ... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown—Luch. Goal after touchdown—Dailey (failed). Substitutions—W. Va. Freshmen: Zirbs for Fizer, Switzer for Mackey, Mentzer for Schwarzwalder, Dorbeck for Brawley, Kolish for Parriott, Schwarzwalder for Mentzer, Mackey for Switzer. Pitt Freshmen: Heller for Brown, Bight for Cuba, Brown for Heller, Cuba for Bight, Smith for Luch. Referee, W. L. Dunn, Westminster; umpire, H. J. Blum, Iron City; linesman, H. D. Robb, Penn State.

Scott High Winner Over Norwin, 6-0

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 16.—Norwin went down to defeat, 6 to 0, at the hands of Scott High of North Braddock here this afternoon. The teams played on even terms in all quarters except the second when Clisky managed to crack over for a touchdown and the only six points of the game. The lineup:

Irwin—0.		Braddock—6.
Sensenick	L.E.	Berthold
Blake	L.T.	Hemple
Kiehl	L.G.	Cox
Bruggerman	C.	Bache
Smola	R.G.	Schulley
Bainbridge	R.T.	O'Neil
Parrtt	R.E.	Dluky
Morgan	Q.	Michaels
Humphreys	L.H.	Kohler
Lentz	R.H.	Orris
Vicelli	F.	Clisky

Touchdown—Clisky. Officials—Referee, Scollins, Georgetown; umpire, Ferget, Westminster; linesman, Campbell, Pitt.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal 1	*Middlesbrough 0
Aston Villa 2	Liverpool 3
Bolton Wanderers 0	Birmingham 0
Burnley 3	Grimsby Town 1
Derby County 2	Sheffield United 1
Everton 0	Huddersfield Town 2
Leeds United 3	Newcastle United 0
Portsmouth 4	Blackburn Rovers 0
Sheffield Wed 7	Manchester United 2
Sunderland 2	Leicester City 1

*Abandoned.

Second Division.

Bradford City 2	Oldham Athletic 4
Bristol City 2	West Brom Albions 1
Cardiff City 5	Southampton 2
Charlton Athletic 1	Blackpool 4
Hull City 1	Bury 3
Notts County 1	Bradford 1
Preston Nor End 4	Tottenham Hotspurs 0
Reading 1	Barnsley 0
Stoke City 1	Chelsea 1
Swansea Town 3	Millwall 1
Wolverhampton 2	Nottingham Forest 1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Bosc 1	Plymouth Argyle 1
Crystal Palace 2	Coventry City 3
Exeter City 5	Bristol Rovers 2
Fulham 2	Newport County 1
Gillingham 2	Clapton Orient 0
Luton Town 1	Swindon Town 1
Northampton Tn. 1	Brentford 1
Norwich City 3	Watford 1
Queens Pk Rang. 1	Torquay United 1
Southend United 2	Brighton 0
Walsall 6	Merthyr Town 0

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan. 5	New Brighton 0
Chester Field 5	Wigan Borough 0
Darlington 0	Port Vale 1
Doncaster Rovers 4	Wrexham 2
Halifax Town 1	Southport 1
Hartlepools Unit. 2	Barrow 0
Lincoln City 4	Carlisle United 1
Rochdale	Not played York City
Rotterham Unit 2	Crewe Alexandra 1
South Shields 2	Stockport County 3
Tranmere Rovers 2	Nelson 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Celtic 2	Cowdenbeath 1
Dundee 3	Airdrieonians 0
Falkirk 1	Hibernains 1
Hamilton Acad. 1	Clyde 1
Hearts 1	Morton 1
Kilmarnock 0	Dundee United 2
Queens Park 4	Partick Thistle 1
Rangers 9	Ayr United 0
St. Johnstone 1	Motherwell 1
St. Mirren 1	Aberdeen 0

Second Division.

Albion Rovers 2	Armadale 1
Alloa 1	Clydebank 0
Arbroath 1	St. Bernards 1
Brechin City 1	Kings Park 0
Dumbarton 1	Third Lanark 3
Dunfermline Ath. 3	Forfar Athletic 2
Montrose 6	Stenhousemuir 6
Queen of South 2	East Fife 4
Raith Rovers 4	East Stirlingshire 1

IRISH LEAGUE.

Larne 1	Linfield 5
Coleraine 6	Ards 1
Distillery 2	Belfast Celtic 3
Bangor 0	Derby City 3
Glen Toran 1	Ballymena 2
Newrytown 5	Port Adown 0

WESTON ON TOP

RICHWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Weston defeated Richwood for Central West Virginia championship, 7 to 2, on a mud-soaked field here. The game was marred by fumbles by both teams. Capt. Stewart was the star for Richwood.

Minnesota Beaten, 7-6

MINNESOTA, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Michigan, aided by the accurate toe of Joe Gembis, sturdy backfield man, won its first Big Ten game of the year here today by trouncing Minnesota, 7 to 6, in their annual battle for the possession of the "little brown jug." It was Gembis' place-kick for point after touchdown which provided the margin by which the Wolverines marked up their first Conference victory this year.

The lineup:

Minnesota—6.		Michigan—7.
Anderson	L.E.	Truskowski
Munn	L.T.	Poorman
Pulkrabek	L.G.	Poe
Oja	C.	Bovard
Kakela	R.G.	Steinke
Langenberg	R.T.	Draveling
Tanner	R.E.	Hewitt
Brownell	Q.B.	Simrall
Pharmer	L.H.	Dahlem
Riebeth	R.H.	Gembis
Nagurski	F.B.	Morrison

Score by periods:
Michigan ... 0 0 0 7—7
Minnesota ... 0 6 0 0—6

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Morrison. Point from try after touchdown—Gembis, (place kick). Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Riebeth. Officials—Eckersall, (Chicago). Referee—Haines, (Michigan). Umpire—Hackett, (West Point). Field Judge—Lipp, (Chicago).

Rochester Retains Perfect Grid Record

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 16.—Rochester High School's Blue and White gridiron eleven defeated Ellwood City here today by a score of 6-0 in as fine a game as has been played in this vicinity this season.

More than 5,000 people saw the contest. The victory keeps the Rochester eleven, in the race for W. P. I. A. L. honors. It was the eighth straight win, for the Blue and White, without a point having been scored against it. The only score of the game came in the second period, when the home team opened up a passing attack with Zanieski tossing the oval that ended when Ben Herter, end, took a clean pass over the goal line. Zuck, Weochel, Zanieski, starred on the Rochester team, while King and Justine stood out for Ellwood City. The lineup:

Rochester—6.		Ellwood City—0.
Herter	L.E.	Barile
McIlveen	L.T.	Smilke
Garvin	L.G.	Wehman
Zuck	C.	McKim
Welchel	R.G.	Rocco
Catanese	R.T.	Welsh
Hannigan	R.E.	Neff
Shugert	Q.B.	Gross
Zanieski	L.H.	Justin
Shaw	R.H.	Pastin
Knopp	F.B.	King

Substitutions—Henry for Zuck, Knopp for Garvin, Zuck for Henry, Fanno for Pastin, Frisk for Justine, Justine for Gross. Touchdown—Herter, missed try for point—Zanieski (dropkick).

Score by periods—
Rochester ... 0 6 0 0—6

Referee—Dickinson. Umpire — Mosley. Linesman—Shanks.

CHICAGO HARRIERS COP

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The University of Chicago cross-country team defeated the University of Illinois in a dual meet here today, 26 to 29.

KISKI BEATS NAVY PLEBES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—The crack prep team of Kiskiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., which has established a custom of sending the Navy Plebes down to defeat, registered again in its annual game here today by a score of 12 to 0. It was a well-contested game, although the Pennsylvania lads held the upper hand all the way.

The visitors scored a touchdown in each of the second and fourth quarters, but Stewart was unsuccessful for the point tries, via the placement kick route. Kiski seriously threatened to score on at least three other occasions, but the Plebes managed to get themselves together and stage a gallant rally and recover on downs. A better idea of the edge held by the visitors is furnished through the fact that they registered 12 first downs against the Plebes' five. Kiski uncovered a snappy aerial attack that kept the Navy yearling constantly on their toes.

The visitors made their first touchdown as the result of hard line smashes during which they staged a march of 50 yards. Montgomery finally went over a three-yard plunge. It was in the fourth period that Kiski brought the crowd to its feet by a dazzling array of passes. Taking the ball on its 15-yard strip, Simms heaved a 20-yard pass to Vychinick for a 20-yard gain. Another, Montgomery to Simms, covered a like distance, and the same pair figured in the third in a row that covered 45 yards for the touchdown. The lineup:

Kiski School—12.		Navy Plebes—0.
Potts	L.E.	Haffel
Murdick	L.T.	Temple
Fife	L.G.	Browning
Brown	C.	Pray
Gelius	R.G.	Reedy
Monahan	R.T.	Ingells
Leadbetter	R.E.	Pratt
Vychinick	Q.	Campbell
Poller	L.H.	Denny
Montgomery	R.H.	Jones
Simms	F.	Militans

Score by periods—
Kiski School ... 0 6 0 6—12
Navy Plebes ... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Plebes—Shellenbarger for Campbell; Gibb for Jones; White for Kibbe; Helleman for Ingells; Dawson for Pray. Kiski—Harper for Simms; Irwin for Poller; Oesim for Brown; Stewart for Kead. Scoring: Touchdowns—Montgomery, Simms. Tries for point missed—Stewart 2 (placement kicks). Referee—Townsend (Columbia). Umpire—Gaffney (Boston U). Head linesman—Bawner (Ursinus).

Charleroi Winner Over Jeannette

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Charleroi High surprised the local gridders here today by gaining a 14-to-0 verdict before the largest crowd of the season.

Fillingham, halfback of the Charleroi eleven, intercepted a pass on his own five-yard line in the second period which paved the way for the first score of the game. He returned the ball to the Jeannette 19-yard line. A little later he went over for the touchdown.

Near the close of the second quarter a punt sailed into the hands of Fillingham on his own 48-yard line, he brought the ball back to the Jeannette 11-yard line. Again he dashed off tackle for the score.

The locals had the ball on the visitors' half-yard line and numerous other times within the 20-yard line, but Charleroi braced on each occasion.

T. Onder, Cassini, Fillingham and Niccoali were the stars for the afternoon. The lineup:

Jeannette—0.		Charleroi—14.
Seifert	L.E.	Slavonia
Whittaker	L.T.	Wiehl
A. Onder	L.G.	Bruckner
Gordon	C.	Kissler
Saddler	R.G.	Twoner
F. Gross	R.T.	Niccolai
Cassini	R.E.	Destefah
Linsenbigler	Q.	Patterline
Robosky	L.H.	Hancock
Zimowski	R.H.	Fillingham
T. Onder	F.	Zuraw

Score by quarters—
Jeannette ... 0 0 0 0—0
Charleroi ... 0 14 0 0—14

Substitutions—Stevenson for Linsenbigler, Goldchein for Saddler, Gendick for Zimowski, Longo for A. Onder, S. Gross for Whittaker, Murad for Kissler. Touchdowns—Fillingham 2. Try for point—Fillingham 1, Zuraw 1. Referee—Evans. Umpire—Story. Linesman—Mates.

Fans See Contender In Jack Thompson

Negro Welter Star Boxes Billy White at Motor Square Monday.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

ONE of the outstanding contenders for the welterweight championship makes his bow to the Pittsburgh boxing fans when Young Jack Thompson, Negro, of California, answers the gong against Billy White, of Jersey City, in the 10-round main bout in the Motor Square Garden ring Monday night. Thompson is the fellow who knocked out Joe Dundee in the second round at Chicago when Joe was champion. The fact that the match was over the weight alone prevented him from winning the title. Later he fought a close battle with Jackie Fields in the same city, shortly before Fields won the title from Dundee on a foul in Detroit.

Both Thompson and White did their training for their clash in Pittsburgh. Thompson worked out daily at Johnny Ray's gymnasium in the East End, while White drilled in Flynn's gym, downtown. Both are rangy boxers and hard right hand hitters. White, a protege of Lew Diamond, who managed Johnny Buff into two world titles, has boxed the stars in three classes, starting with the featherweight. Among the men he has met at Louis (Kid) Kaplan, when the latter was featherweight champion; Harry Felix, Sid Marks, Baby Joe Gans, Georgie Levine, Spug Myers, Sid Barbarian, Sid Terris, Jackie Horner and Harry Cook. Many knockouts dot his record.

Tom Malco, of Soho, and Joe Colombo, of Clarksburg, meet in the eight-round semi-final. Fortune Evans, a stablemate of Thompson, boxes Frank Monroe, of Fair Haven, in the second bout, and Andy Andrucci, of the East End, hooks up with Homer Reese, also of the East End, in the opening bout.

TOBIAS BOXES PETERS

Phil Tobias, of Brooklyn, and Ernie Peters, of Chicago, leading flyweights, box a return bout in the windup in the New Castle Jolly Bowl Monday night. Joey Katkish, of Lawrenceville, is in the semi-final with Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, and Paul Balint, of the North Side, meets Bus Hardy, of Beaver Falls, in the other six-rounder.

U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, boxes Louie Severo, of Meadville, in the main bout of a show at Meadville Monday night. Carl Cavelli, of Canton, O., and Danny Raeburn box the windup at Steubenville.

Jack Zivic, of Dormont, returns to action locally in the windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week against Tiger Joe Randall, Negro puncher, of Elizabeth, Pa.

Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., who was awarded a decision over Buck McTiernan at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, meets Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, in the main bout of a show at Cleveland Tuesday night.

WOLGAST AT McKEESPORT

A "club fight" looms at McKeesport next Thursday night when Young Rudy, of Charleroi, meets Al Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., in the 10-round main bout. Al, a brother of the famous Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, is of about the same stocky build as Rudy and fights along the slugging lines of his illustrious brother. He has had close to 150 bouts, many of them against recognized stars. He scored two knockdowns against Russie LeRoy in a recent bout. Tony Leone, of Dover, O., who boxes Young Angelo, of Swissvale, in the semi-final, holds three victories over Young Corsey, of Canton, one of them by the knockout route.

A card headed by three eight-round bouts is billed at Johnstown next Thursday night. Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, and Young Guido, of Sharon, are on top, with Tommy Heilman, of Donora, against Mickey Doris, of Johnstown, in the semi-final and Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, in with Young Nanci, of Braddock, in the other feature number.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, eliminated in the New York flyweight tournament, enters the Canadian eliminations next Friday night against Steve Rocco, of Canada, who already has beaten Happy Atherton in the tournament. The same night, Black Bill, who defeated Davies in New York, boxes Gene Huat, of France, in the first semi-final of the latter event, a preliminary to the Rene DeVos-Harry Ebbets battle.

AMATEURS AT KEYSTONE A. C.

Following is the list of nine bouts in the intercity amateur boxing show between the Willow Club, of Lawrenceville, and Al Sand's A. C., of Uniontown, at the Keystone A. C., next Friday night, the Willow boxers being named first: 106 pounds, Freddie Zivic vs. George Derogi; 112 pounds, Lou Sampson vs. Sammy Julian; 118 pounds, Mose Butch vs. Frank Rossans; 126 pounds, Harold Taylor vs. Don Ast; 135 pounds, Bob McCormick vs. Jimmy Gianniatti; 147 pounds, Al Becker vs. Paul Sloboda; 160 pounds, Manny Letsch vs. Carl Cesko; 175 pounds, Mike Chomyak vs. Alvin Turner, and, heavyweight, John Och vs. Swifty Yelonosky.

Beaver valley fans are developing quite an interest in three home district boys who are making pleasing showings. They are Bus Hardy, 127 pounds; Johnny Morgan, 150, and Joe Folins, 118. Matchmakers may obtain their services by writing Jack Henry, Box 403, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Harry Williams, local Negro light-heavyweight, and Johnny Ryan, formerly Johnny Urban, of Lawrenceville, have been matched to box the 10-round main bout at the Moose Temple next Friday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Billy White, 10 rounds; Tom Malco vs. Joe Colombo, 8 rounds, and Frank Monroe vs. Fortune Evans and Homer Reese vs. Andy Andrucci, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Phil Tobias vs. Ernie Peters, 10 rounds; Romeo Pacelli vs. Joey Katkish and Paul Balint vs. Bus Hardy, 6 rounds each, and two four-round bouts, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Harry Blitman vs. Lew Massey, Johnny Jadich vs. Luis Vicentini and Baby Joe Gans vs. Frankie Hayes, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Eddie Elkins and Eddie Guida vs. Solly Ritz, 10 rounds each, New York.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Louis Severo, 8 rounds, and Nick Severo vs. Timmy Copples, 6 rounds, Meadville, Pa.

Joe Trippe vs. Danny Cooney, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Carl Cavelli vs. Danny Raeburn, 10 rounds, and Joe Folins vs. Petey Roberts, Johnny Morgan vs. Johnny Demko, Young Curasso vs. Petey Patch and Vince Gilmore vs. Jackie Herman, 6 rounds each, Steubenville, O.

Mickey Joynt vs. Frankie Dallas, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Joe Reno vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

TUESDAY.

Kid Chocolate vs. Jose Martinez, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Tommy Freeman vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds, and Pete Marzeo vs. Benny Gershe, 8 rounds, Cleveland.

Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. amateur bouts, St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side.

THURSDAY.

Al Wolgast vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, and Young Angelo vs. Tony Leone and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

Mickey Solmen vs. Young Guido, Tommy Heilman vs. Mickey Doris and Johnny Haggerty vs. Young Nanci, 8 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Harry Williams vs. Johnny Ryan, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Pittsburgh vs. Uniontown amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

Jim Maloney vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Boston.

Willie Davies vs. Steve Rocco, 10 rounds (Canadian flyweight elimination tournament), Toronto.

Harry Ebbets vs. Rene De Vos, Vince Dundee vs. Nick Testo and Eugene Huat vs. Black Bill (flyweight elimination semi-final), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Johnny Minella vs. Early Mastro, 10 rounds, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

November 25.—Jack Zivic vs. Tiger Joe Randoll, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Harry Fuller vs. Jack McKenna, 10 rounds, and Jack Schoendorf vs. Mickey Solmen, 8 rounds, Oil City; K. O. Brown vs. Osk Till, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery, 10 rounds, Buffalo; Kid Chocolate vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 10 rounds, New York.

November 26.—Baby Joe Gans vs. Joe Dundee, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; George Godfrey vs. Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 28—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

November 29—Al Singer vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Paulino Uczudun vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Frankie Genaro vs. Ivan Tredovic, 15 rounds, Paris.

December 2—Chet Smallwood vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds; Walter Ketchel vs. Frank Monroe, Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Brown and Wally Vance vs. Harry O'Dell, 6 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton; Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Columbus.

December 7—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

December 9—Phil Scott vs. Otto von Porat, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Yale Okun and Al Fay vs. George Hoffman, 10 rounds each (New York American Christmas Fund Show), Madison Square Garden, New York; Rene DeVos vs. Gorilla Jones, 12 rounds, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Johnny Farr, Joey Medill vs. Stanislaus Loayza and Jackie Pilkington vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds each (Christmas Fund Show), Cleveland.

December 13—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ruby Goldstein and Midget Wolgast vs. Dark Cloud Bradley (flyweight elimination semi-final), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 15 or 20 — Mickey Walker vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 20.—Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for world junior-lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

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Hunters Find Small Game in Abundant Numbers

HEAT AND WARM RAIN HANDICAP NIMRODS HERE

Season on Ringneck Pheasants Comes to Close; Rabbits Plentiful in District.

Sportsmen Return With Many Fine Strings as Reward for Efforts.

By GIB MARSH

THE season on ringneck pheasants, which has provided so much sport this fall for the hunters in Pennsylvania, ended last Friday. Although the ringnecks are now off the small-game schedule the gunners still have rabbits, squirrels and quail on the list until November 30. The first two weeks of the small game season terminated Saturday and while the weather was intensely warm for hunting the sportsmen seem to have bagged plenty of game.

Gib Marsh.

Rabbits and ringnecks provided a lot of sport and were killed in large numbers, especially rabbits. Not in years were rabbits found in such large numbers and never were ringnecks so numerous. That the sportsmen were satisfied with the quantity of game in the fields seem general. That the hunting has been hard, due to the heat and warm rains, there is no doubt. The opening day of the season was especially warm and since then the temperature on hunting days has been too high, to hunt with any comfort was impossible.

SELDOM FOUND

HOWEVER, 100 per cent hunting conditions, ideal weather and plenty of game, is seldom experienced. And even though the hunters returned sweat stained and leg-weary from the fields they enjoyed plenty of shooting opportunities and bagged game. During the first two weeks of the season Butler County seems to have been the banner hunting grounds, especially for rabbits. Many fine strings were brought into this city from Butler County. And the rural districts of Allegheny County contributed a lot of sport and game.

Last week the gunners who like duck shooting were favored with several short sessions of shooting on Conneaut Lake. Sugar lake and the Erie County sportsmen enjoyed some shooting on Lake Erie. Butter ducks, teal and some mallards were killed. However, the weather has been too mild throughout the north to force the migration flights of the "big duck" breeds, such as baldpates, red-heads and mallards. The mallards killed on the Crawford and Erie County waters probably have been in that vicinity since last spring.

The natives about Conneaut Lake contend the big migration flight is still to come, as not any large bunches of ducks have been observed in flight. Although Conneaut Lake is not on the air line for big flights, nevertheless cold and hard weather always provides some shooting. The air routes for the major portion of ducks is along the Pacific Coast states and the Atlantic coast. Another route favored by waterfowl in their travels south is along the Illinois river.

ROUTES FAVORED

THAT those routes are favored is because of the protected preserves and feeding grounds which are maintained by the federal government. But in the near future Western Pennsylvania will have one of those sections and that will be realized when the dam is completed in the big swamp back of Conneaut Lake.

So far not many quail have been killed in the Western Pennsylvania counties, although quite a large number have been bagged in the counties along the southern border line of the state. While quail were plentiful in the western section the sportsmen were urged not to shoot them by the farmers. Thousands and thousands of acres of farm lands were posted by the owners this season, largely to protect quail. The farmers desired to give them all the protection at their command and in order to hunt on those posted lands the sportsmen had to give their assurance they would not molest the quail.

Quail will be on the shooting schedule until November 30, but they will not be molested to any great extent because of the posted lands and the fact that the majority of sportsmen have had their annual small game hunt and will not go out again this season. That the small game season will be entered up on the books of the game commissioners of Pennsylvania as one of the most successful in years there is no doubt. It is almost certain the total kill of rabbits will be considerably over 3,000,000. And when the final tabulation is made of the kill of ringnecks it likely will exceed all previous records.

BEAR SEASON DISAPPOINTS

WHILE the bear season opened November 1, the hunting has not been anything to boast of. Some bears have been killed, but not in the numbers they will be killed when the regular big game season opens December 1, the time when the deer hunters take to the woods. With a couple of hundred thousand deer hunters tramping about the mountains the bears are certain to be routed out of their seclusive stamping grounds and killed. The benefits which are expected to be derived by the law protecting cubs should be realized this season. This will be the third season cubs have been protected and many bears of desirable size likely will be killed.

In a discussion with Meredith Marshall, the well known hunter and marksman of this city, who recently returned from a bear hunt, I learned that the bear hunters flushed numbers of grouse in their tramping about the mountains. Marshall said they seemed to be more plentiful than in years and he is confirmed by other bear hunters.

WELCOME NEWS

THIS will be welcome news to many hunters who are devoted to the grouse shooting sport. There is no doubt that grouse experienced an ideal breeding season last summer and large hatches of birds resulted. By protecting grouse this fall those birds will have the benefit of two breeding seasons, which should provide plenty of birds for the season of 1930. The one year protection given grouse in 1918 conserved grouse in such numbers that the hunters enjoyed 11 straight season of shooting. And with the present reduced limit, both day and season, made a law a few years ago, will give grouse even better advantage than experienced 11 years ago.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Watch On, 115, Geving . 4.94 3.30 2.48
Cherokee's Ridge, 102, Turk 4.10 3.38
Kublai Khan, 115, Collins 3.50
Time, 1:23 4-5. Guy Frazier and Shasta Love also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
The Huguenot, 110, Goodrich 12.06 4.02 3.18
My Hobby, 108, Haines 2.66 2.32
Jeff O'Neil, 108, Geving 3.26
Time, 1:23. Efeldee, Yorktown, Star Forward, Loud Speaker also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Preander, 109, Russell.... 6.48 3.62 2.92
Interior, 112, Smith...... 5.76 3.72
Primeval, 109, Haines.... 3.18
Time, 1:57 3-5. Little Rumpus, Rattle and Contender also ran.

Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Uncle Al, 114, G. Collins 14.12 6.98 4.04
Sharon, 112, C. Meyer.. .... 5.74 4.00
Fire Under, 107, F. Haines 3.74
Time 2:15 3-5. Tommy, Dar Fur, Don T. Doltaire also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1 mile—
(a)Try Too, 116, J. Smith 12.70 4.72 3.72
(b)Blue Ash, 100, R. Deprema 3.34 2.68
(c)Bell Smith, 109, C. E. Allen 4.56
Time, 1:54 3-5. (b)Gallant Knight, Alvin Ranshaw, (a)Billy Champ, Colonel Bell, Star Lassie, Dark Entry, Overboard, Big Stuff, (c)Midsolea also ran. (a)Warm Stable entry; (b)Audley Farm entry; (c) J. W. Bell-J. T. Weaver entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Retort, 115, J. McCoy....28.22 12.76 5.00
Chip, 112, J. Smith 6.34 3.64
Lord Braedalbane 112, L. Geving 2.54
Time, 1:52. Mickey D, Nick Cullop, Typhoon, Devon, also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Eleven Sixty, 115, C. Meyer 9.20 5.14 4.08
Baby Delhi, 104, J. W. Wallace 18.88 12.44
Black Thunder, 105 R. Deprema 4.80
Time 1:59. Grand King, Whisk Arrow, Great Sport, Peggy Mac, Low Shoes also ran.

Arlington Downs.

First race, 6 furlongs, inner course—
Merry Man, 111, W. Carroll (no betting).
Levulese, 113, D. Hurburt.
Sweeping Ray, 111, W. Cleverley.
Time 1:15. (Equals track record). Talladega, Sporting Vein, War Castle, Tamala Dick, Top Cook, Bruns, Ask Irish, Waikiki, Sheepshead Bay, Peep O, Black Man also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs, inner course—
Logue 111, R. Ayraud. (No betting).
Illinois, 111, R. O'Brien.
Texas Queen, 108, T. May.
Time 1:14 1-5. (New track record). Water Lily also ran. Texas Queen and Water Lily coupled as Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Third race, 7 furlongs, inner course—
(a)Mix Up, 110, T. May (no betting).
Tommy Lad, 107, J. Comingore.
Gold Mint, 113, J. Parmelee.
Time, 1:27 (new track record). Charm, (a)That's It, Seth's Hope, Simon Kenton, Jack Haskell also ran. (a)Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Fourth race 1¼ miles—
Trieze, 114, T May (no betting).
Quick return, 108, M. Knight.
(a)Calf Roper, 116, S. O'Donnell.
Time, 2:06 2-5 (track record). Sankari, (a)Prince Pat, Uncommon Gold, (a)Panchio, Graydale also ran. (a)Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, inner course—
Tonto Rock, 118, M. Knight (no betting).
By Product, 111, J. Leyland.
Excess Baggage, 114, W. Cleverley.
Time, 1:14 4-5. Title Oak also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles, outer course—
La Paloma, 105, T. May (No betting)
Herdsman, 111, E. Level.
Vowed Vengeance, 106, L. Logan.
Time 2:09. Open Go Shut, Alma, Stoneage, Pegasus, Doc McMahon also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Bowie.

First race, $1,300, maiden 2-year-olds and geldings, 6 furlongs—Cupboard, 116; Brown Trap, 116; Flaming, 116; Starfence, 116; Royal Light, 116; Chee Chee, 116; Luggage, 116; Skooty Footy, 116; Old Man Sunshine, 116; Indian Chief, 116; Scot Free, 116; (a)Swarm, 116; We Dun It, 116; Tricky Colonel, 116. Also eligible—Zahn, 116; Dunsany, 116; Frumper, 116; King's Crier, 116; Boliten, 116; (a)Argonaut, 116. (a)R. L. Gerry-Marshall Field entry.

Second race, $1,400, the Combat, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Titus, 112; Objibwa, 105; Sidney, 120; (a)Captain Hook, 108; Snowflake, 109; Hacky H, 114; Destiny Bay, 102; (a)Mad Hattie, 109; Plucky Play, 110; Skirl, 112; Top Kick, 105; Portsur, 105. (a)Sage Stable entry.

Third race, $1,500, W. P. Burch Memorial handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dowagiac, 115; Water Lad, 104; Clean Play, 106; Martinique, 112; Princess Tina, 110; (a)Donnay, 116; Misstep, 126; Silverdale, 108; Petee Wrack, 118; Eskimo, 109; Sandy, 116; (a)Mowlee, 117; Victorian, 125; Gun Royal, 109; Baron King, 104; Sun Friar, 105; Balko, 118; Crystal Domino, 114. (a)Rancocas Stable entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, Prince George handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—(b)Coin Collector, 107; (c)African, 109; Karl Eitel, 124; (b)Sun Broom, 103; (c)Annapolis, 104; Grey Coat, 116; (b) Beau Wrack, 104; Inception, 108; Sandy Ford, 103; Frisius, 115; (a)Pegg's Pride, 96; (c)Dr. Freeland, 117; Searcher, 110; Nellie Custis, 105; Donnay, 116; Sun Hatter, 104; (a)Glen Wild, 126. (a)J. F. Adams entry; (b)Sagamore Stable entry; (c)W. J. Salmon and R T. Wilson, Jr., entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Shenandoah, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Islam, 103; (a)Bobashela, 108; Upset Lad, 103; (a) Princess Tina, 102; Clear Sky, 105; Misstep, 115; Buddy Bauer, 108; Strolling Player, 105; (a)Easter Stockings, 107; Sun Beau, 117. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Genial Host, 117; Clear Sky, 122; The Freshman, 112; John B., 114; Light View, 112; Golden Arrow, 111; Sour Mash, 112; Judge Bartlett, 112; Princely Attention, 115; Fire Brigade, 111; Mole Hill, 108; Fair Beth, 110; Vandal, 115; Auriela, 113.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Blue Flag, 115; Festic, 112; Nat Evens, 112; Mysterious, 109; Herb Ashby, 108; Sans Terre, 112; Corposant, 112; *Shasta Bally, 107; Volante, 112; Sonny Golden, 112; Comic Artist, 112; *Intrepid, 110; *Eon, 107; *Main Sheet, 100. Also eligible—Toanna, 112; Reform, 112; Resourceful, 109; *Celeritas, 103; *Roi Confidence, 107.

*Five pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Lexington.

Idle Hour Fair Association entries, Lexington, Ky., for orphans' benefit day Monday:

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Pennant Call, 110; James M, 112; *Mae Price, 102; *Syrell, 102; Dusky Maiden, 112; Count Down, 107; Night Cry, 112; *Joe McCord, 105. Also eligible—*Miss Peggy, 102; *Gibby's Choice, 110; Easter Boy, 115; *Sunstroke, 110.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—*Good Man, 102; Lucky Xenora, 109; Nor'easter, 118; *Dr. Fred, 113; *Chester Brook, 108; *Lady Witt, 101; Lee Cooper, 112; *Kentucky Ace, 113. Also eligible—Little Battle, 112; Gideon, 118; Pomegranate, 118; Linda Archer, 104.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 2-yearolds, 5 furlongs—*Monnie, 107; !Humming Bird, 110; Rose O'Neill, 107; Georgine K, 107; !Coby, 110; !My Carolyne, 104; Bye o Baby, 109; !Eager Polly, 107. Also eligible—Valdosta, 110; Pike's Peak, 112; !Perjury, 110; Photo's Star, 112.

Fourth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 mile 70 yards—Devon, 110; Whiskery, 106; Hedemora, 103; Flattery, 107; Chatter Black, 96; Sandy Shore, 99; Nick Cullop, 106.

Fifth race, $5,000 guaranteed gross, the Orphanage stakes, 2-year-olds, futurity course—(a)Fiddler, 122; Dark Entry, 122; Gold Step, 122; Uncle Luther, 122; Dick O'Hara, 122; Overboard, 122; Manta, 119; (a)Lady Fingers, 119; Tishybe, 119; Bitter Sweet, 119; Katy McCook, 119. (a)Gallaher and Combs entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Double O, 103; Daddy Nelson, 108; Draha, 107; Arline Connor, 107; *Princess Donna, 104; Juel Jean, 114; Florida Gold, 115; Blew Away, 107. Also eligible—Athens, 105; Myth, 112; *Donn Bon, 105; *Forbis, 103.

Arlington Downs.

First race, $500, claiming, the Mayor Hiett, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, inner course—Rockthorn, 110; *Cobra, 110; *Aalii, 110; *Well Turned, 102; Pat Cleburne, 115; *I Told You, 110; *Honey Thistle, 102; Mike McDonough, 110; *Miss Dona, 102; Chance, 112; *Miss Lever, 107; *Highland Prince, 110; *Bull Run, 110; *Crispie Seth, 107; *Hoatzin, 110. Also eligible—*Ask Irish, 107; *Theo Fay, 110; Top Cook, 110; *Waikiki, 107; *Black Man, 110; Kukui, 110.

Second race, $500, claiming, the Mayor Brice, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, inner course—Paquette, 115; Natal Hills, 118; Dixie Darling, 110; *Ida Fitzpatrick, 110; *Manager Seth, 113; *Flo O'Neill, 110; *Miss Angon, 110; *Texas Queen, 105; *Preferred, 113; *Lady Seth, 110; Thelma L, 110; *Hootinany, 113.

Third race, $500, claiming, the Mayor Tate, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, inner course—Witchmount, 113; *Bride o' the Wind, 108; *Jolly Boy, 104; Bocaratone, 17; *Fort Worth, 108; *Go Foin, 107; *Coat o' Mail, 104; *Saddle Skirts, 99; *Merry Man, 104; *Jean Wengel, 104; *Dodie Leighton, 100; The Padre, 116; My Beauty, 105; *Ethel Sherlock, 108.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, the Texas Rangers, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, inner course—*Paul Hirtenstein, 96; *La Paloma, 100; Boca, 107; Sport Dress, 103; *Captain Guard, 106; Jasonette, 113; *Red Leather, 101; *Watch the Time, 108; *George Glenn, 106; Carin, 110.

Fifth race, $1,000, purse, the Community Chest, all ages, 5 furlongs, inner course—Flag Bearer, 125; Dutiful Don, 109, (a)Zacaweista, 125; King Halma, 126; Kentle, 123; (a)Double Heart, 125; Golden Volt, 126; Jack Haskell, 125; Old Kickapoo, 126. (a)Three D's Stock Farm stable.

Sixth race, claiming, $500, the Bob Stewart, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, inner course—*Uncle Jay, 110; Royal Mate, 111; *War Boy, 110; *Northern Spruce, 110; *Adieu, 107; *Huquince, 110; *Miss Sourire, 101; *Golden Laura, 103; *Bon Fils, 110; *Point Loma, 104; *Weathervane, 107; *Last Cent, 110; *John D, 110; *Gatewood, 106; *Billiken, 106. Also eligible—*Sweeping Ray, 110; *Fausto, 110; Kiyi, 111; *Talladega, 106; Sunset, 109; *Heartache, 107.

Tartans' Fighting Spirit Checks Rout by Panthers

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

some honor out of the crushing defeat.

Throughout the first quarter, Tech just simply could not do anything right. The score for the remainder of the game was 13 to 13, which sounds more like the result of a Pitt and Tech clash as local fandom has come to know them. But, unfortunately, for the Plaid, all four quarters count in the final summation and the result is another fine triumph for Pitt on its way to Eastern, if not the national championship.

A line that swept Tech completely off its feet from the opening whistle was directly responsible for Tech's debacle. This and the breath-taking, hard running of Toby Uansa, who week by week entrenches himself more firmly as one of the greatest Pitt halfbacks of all time.

Tech kicked off and the great Uansa took that oval on the three-yard line and rushed it back 39 yards to the 42 before he was stopped. Parkinson smacked the line for two yards and then—whizz! zipp! dash!—Uansa was off around end on a reverse play for 57 yards and the first touchdown. All of this in two plays after the kickoff.

TOBY HAS FIELD DAY

Ninety-five of those 97 yards covered by Pitt from the time Uansa caught the kickoff on the three-yard line were run by Toby himself. After Parkinson kicked the goal, Tech gathered itself to make a fight, but the very desperation of its plight tossed panic into its ranks and when, a few minutes later, the Tartan center passed back badly to McCurdy for a kick and the latter had to run back and pick up the ball and try to get off a kick that was blocked to send the oval rolling into the end zone for a safety, the Skibos were on the run for fair.

Things happened thick and fast. It wasn't long before Pitt was back on the 25-yard line and threw a pass over the goal line on final down. Later, a Tech pass was intercepted by Uansa on his own 25-yard line. Two plays gained eight yards and then Walinchus, playing right halfback in place of the injured Williams, broke away for 25 yards to put the ball on Tech's 42-yard line. Tech took time out to rally and for its pains saw Uansa sprint away again on the next play for Pitt's second touchdown.

Still later, and before the quarter ended, Pitt lost the ball on downs on the 14-yard line and then threw further consternation into the Tech ranks as Walinchus stole the ball before it could hit the ground when Karcis fumbled on first down and sprinted over the goal. The failure of Rooney, who had replaced Uansa, to kick goal, left the score at 21-0 at this stage.

It was the wildest and most one-sided first quarter in the history of the Pitt and Tech battles, and the poor Tartans appeared to be in for the beating of a lifetime.

The second period saw Pitt drive to another touchdown in more orthodox fashion as it punched its way in short gains a distance of 54 yards, with Walinchus finally going over after Parkinson had been unable to make five yards in three tries for the tally.

It was in the fight displayed by Tech in this stubborn resistance that the first intimation appeared of the closer contest to come. The dying minutes of the half saw the Tartans intercept a pass and carry the ball to the Pitt 25-yard line before the call of time.

In the third period, Tech continued the hard defensive game that was expected of it, but was late in showing itself. Twice Pitt was held inside the 10-yard line and twice it had passes broken down on the goal line on final down. Late in the period, Jimmy Clark, the Pitt sub fullback—and what a sub!—broke away and ran 42 yards to cross the goal line, but Pitt was holding on the play and was called back and penalized.

SKIBOS GET BREAK

Then, with the ball on the Pitt 41-yard line, Tech got its first break as the Pitt center passed high over Baker's head on a kick and Eddie had to run back and fall on the ball on the 17-yard line. It was final down and Tech took the ball on downs in this advantageous position. The Tartans drove to the two-yard line as the period ended and drove over in two tries to begin the final session.

Pitt's final touchdown resulted some five minutes later as Uansa tossed a forward pass from the 43-yard line to Donchess, who ran to the two-yard line before being downed, Clark bucking over on the next play. As the game was entering its final minutes, the Tech team, now playing a great game, considering its bad start, gathered in a second touchdown for itself on a pass by McCurdy to Kerr, a fleet sub-halfback, who ran all of 50 yards after making the catch. It was a 78-yard play.

Pitt chalked up an even dozen earned first downs in the game against eight for Tech, which gives some idea of how well Tech came from behind to catch itself after that sickening start. Thanks to the long gallops of Uansa and Walinchus, Pitt gained 382 yards by rushing the ball against 138 for Tech, but the Tartans gained 147 yards against 85 on passes with that last big one for a touchdown giving it the edge. Pitt kicked only three times, and one of those was a quick kick by Rooney that caught the enemy flatfooted.

SENSATIONAL CONTEST

On the whole it was probably the most sensational of the many Pitt-Tech meetings, with the fans getting thrill after thrill from the hectic first quarter to Tech's two hardly-expected touchdowns in the final period. It was one of those games that send the customers home well satisfied that they have received a run for their money.

Both Pitt and Tech are idle next Saturday, preparing for their Thanksgiving Day contests. Pitt meets Penn State at the Stadium on Turkey Day and after that likely will get the call to play in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Cal. Tech also goes to the coast, following its game with New York University at New York, Thanksgiving Day. It meets Southern California, which lost Saturday to Notre Dame at Los Angeles, December 14.

West Liberty Keeps Title

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 16.—West Liberty won the championship of the West Virginia Conference for the third consecutive year here today when it defeated the Broaddus College by the score of 20 to 0.

West Liberty scored its first two touchdowns in the first quarter, mainly through the line plunging of Cambiglio and Rycosky. West Liberty lost another touchdown when it had the ball on the one-yard line in the third quarter and failed to put it across.

In the fourth quarter, McCracken, safety man, who replaced Jones, ran a punt back 80 yards and was thrown out of bounds on the one-foot line. On the next play McCracken scored a touchdown on a line buck. The extra points was scored by Cambiglio through the line.

Earl Duncan, Wilk and Capt. Wilson stood out head and shoulders above any other linesman on the field today. The backfield, Rycosky, Jones, Cambiglio, McCracken and Stobbs featured on offense.

West Liberty.		Broaddus.
E. Duncan	R. E.	Bland
Fisher	R. T.	(C.) Newland
Shubach	R. G.	Chandler
Milliron	C.	Miller
Hile	L. E.	Contanni
Wilkins (C.)	L. T.	Hatt
Wilk	L. G.	Schola
Loncosky	Q.	Trimble
Cambiglio	R. H.	Stewart
Jones	L. H.	Matia
Stobbs	F.	Snow

Substitutions—For West Liberty—McBridge, Mayer, Basarach, McCracken and Way. For Broaddus—Doyle, Shutz and Grodiana.

Officials — Referee — Hamil, Bethany; Umpire—Beresen, Washington & Jefferson. Head linesman—Patton, University of Pittsburgh.

SERVICES HELD FOR M'GINNITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—A hundred old-time baseball fans, players and sports writers attended the funeral of Joe McGinnity, famed "Iron Man" of baseball, at the Church of Our Lady of Refuge in Brooklyn today.

Among this little group of mourners were John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants and for whom McGinnity won double-headers and pennants 25 years ago; Abe Yager, Brooklyn sports write, who named the brilliant pitcher the "Iron Man" when he was in his prime, and John H. Heydler, president of the National League.

McGinnity,'s body will be taken to McAlester, Okla., for burial in a grave beside that of his wife.

MIDLAND TOPS AMBRIDGE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Midland High School scored a 19-to-0 victory over Ambridge High today. The Crucibles scored on a 65-yard run by Glass, a blocked punt and a recovered fumble over the goal line. The lineup:

Midland—19.		Ambridge—0.
Jakes	L. E.	Weber
Jermanovich	L. T.	H. Laus
Creighton	L. G.	Shorsher
Lockwood	C.	Hlista
Reynolds	R. G.	Karakosts
Tepovich	R. T.	B. Law
Thornton	R. E.	Ostrowski
Glass	Q.	A. Laus
Green	L. H.	Ceglarski
Tribovich	R. H.	Quill
Spesak	F.	Park

Substitutions: Ambridge — Taulovoic, Frisco, G. Law, Evans. Midland—Bierer, Yurich, McKinnon, Spesak, Glass, Tepovich, Reynolds. Extra point—Midland (awarded for offside). Missed extra point—Speak 2 (place kicks). Referee—Molter.

Colgate Vanquishes Syracuse by 21 to 0

Dowler Leads Attack as Kerr's Men Blank Orange First Time in 13 Years

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Colgate's mighty men of the gridiron marched to a 21-0 victory over Syracuse today, shutting out their old rivals for the first time in 13 years.

Playing the typical Colgate brand of football—making the breaks and pouncing upon them—Colgate scored a touchdown in the first period and one each in the second and fourth despite a stubborn Orange defense. The Syracuse attack lacked teeth throughout and the proteges of Coach Lew Andreas were unable to make a solitary first down until the final period.

Tommy Dowler, a whirling elusive Dervish of a back, bounced through the Syracuse tacklers for two of the three touchdowns, once on a forward pass and once on a sweeping end run. Big red-headed Harry Haines, veteran tackle, bobbed up out of the oblivion that usually obscures the lineman to gather in a partly blocked forward pass and lumber over for the other score. Mike Stramiello's sharp-shooting toe added all three of the extra points from placement.

Thirty-five thousand fans, constituting one of the biggest crowds that ever watched a game at Archbold Stadium, saw Colgate come and conquer. The lineup:

Colgate—21.		Syracuse—0.
Stromiello	L. E.	Ellert
Huntington	L. T.	Newton
Doyle	L. G.	Vanness
Cox	C.	Dernar
Gillson	R. G.	Obst
Haines	R. T.	Kanya
Orsi	R. E.	Stoneberg
Yablok	Q.	Manning
Hart	L. H.	Stevens
Dowler	R. H.	Cramer
Litzter	F.	Frank

Score by periods—

Colgate	7	7	0	7	—21
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Colgate—Dowler 2; Haines. Points after touchdown—Stramiello 3 (placement). Officials: Referee—Crowell. Umpire — McCarthy. Linesman — Keegan. Field Judge—Kelly.

DuBois Is Winner Over Cooper High

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 16.—DuBois High School maintained its unbroken string of victories with a 39-0 score over Cooper High at Winburne this afternoon. Punxsutawney defeated South Fork 35-0, [illegible] won from Mahaffey High 20-0 in the only other [illegible] this section.

GRID 'STRIKE' AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16.—(INS.)—Movement was under foot on the University of Michigan campus today to strike at future football games because of an alleged "raw deal" students are getting in tickets. A junior literary college student, signing himself "M. A.," bitterly attacked the athletic association policy of providing students with tickets behind the goal lines, and moved for a "strike" by refusing to attend future games. The comment appeared in the campus opinion column of the Michigan Daily, student publication.

"There is no doubt that the students are dissatisfied with the present seating arrangement and they have good cause for their discontent," the comment reads. "The policy of the athletic department is to provide for the cash customers first, and to throw the left-overs to the students."

AMHERST BOOTERS WIN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Amherst defeated Williams in a soccer match here today, 3 to 2.

Additional Sport News on Page 11, Part 2.

Bodies BY FISHER Exemplify its big car quality . . .

BODY BY FISHER

To see the Pontiac Big Six with its range of magnificent bodies by Fisher is to realize at once that no other automobile in the world at its price offers so impressive a combination of big car luxury and quality with small car cost.

So perfectly have Pontiac's Fisher bodies embraced the beauty and practical utility characteristic of the highest priced cars, that Pontiac alone in its field is able to offer you such unmistakable—

Big Car Style—Smart, graceful poise of line, perfect proportions, colors of surpassing beauty, luxurious interiors and all of that impressive quality which entails no sacrifice to price.

Big Car Comfort—Deep, wide, resilient cushions. Unusual leg and head room. Adjustable driver's seat and easily regulated Fisher VV windshields.

Big Car Durability—All Fisher bodies for Pontiac have the sturdy, weather-tight, hardwood-and-steel construction. Joints are mortised, glued and bolted or screwed. Steel braces reinforce all joints where strain occurs. Heavy felt is placed between wood and steel to assure body quietness. In every particular, Pontiac bodies are rigidly inspected for strictest adherence to big car standards.

Consistent with the big car character of its Fisher Bodies are Pontiac's impressive—

Big Car Speed—Highest top speed and most spirited acceleration found in any low-priced six—proved by the "fifth wheel," most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

Big Car Power—Pontiac's 200-cubic-inch engine develops sixty brake horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m.—greatest power of any car in its field.

Big Car Reliability—Assured by such features as the Harmonic Balancer—full pressure oiling—crankcase ventilation to maintain quality of engine oil.

The fact that the Pontiac Big Six embodies so many big car qualities seems more remarkable than ever when you learn that Pontiac's economy of maintenance and operation is comparable to that of some of the smallest cars on the road! Come in and drive the Pontiac Big Six. And let us tell you how our purchase plan and our appraisal of your present car will enable you to enjoy a Pontiac with amazing ease.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PONTIAC BIG SIX $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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HAGGERTY MOTOR CO. 1330 Reedsdale St.

Suburban Associate Dealers

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AVALON—Avalon Auto Mach. Co. 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Sta. 6th and Baldridge.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Rd.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros. 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1805 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE—City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.

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WHY WAS MAN PUT HERE?

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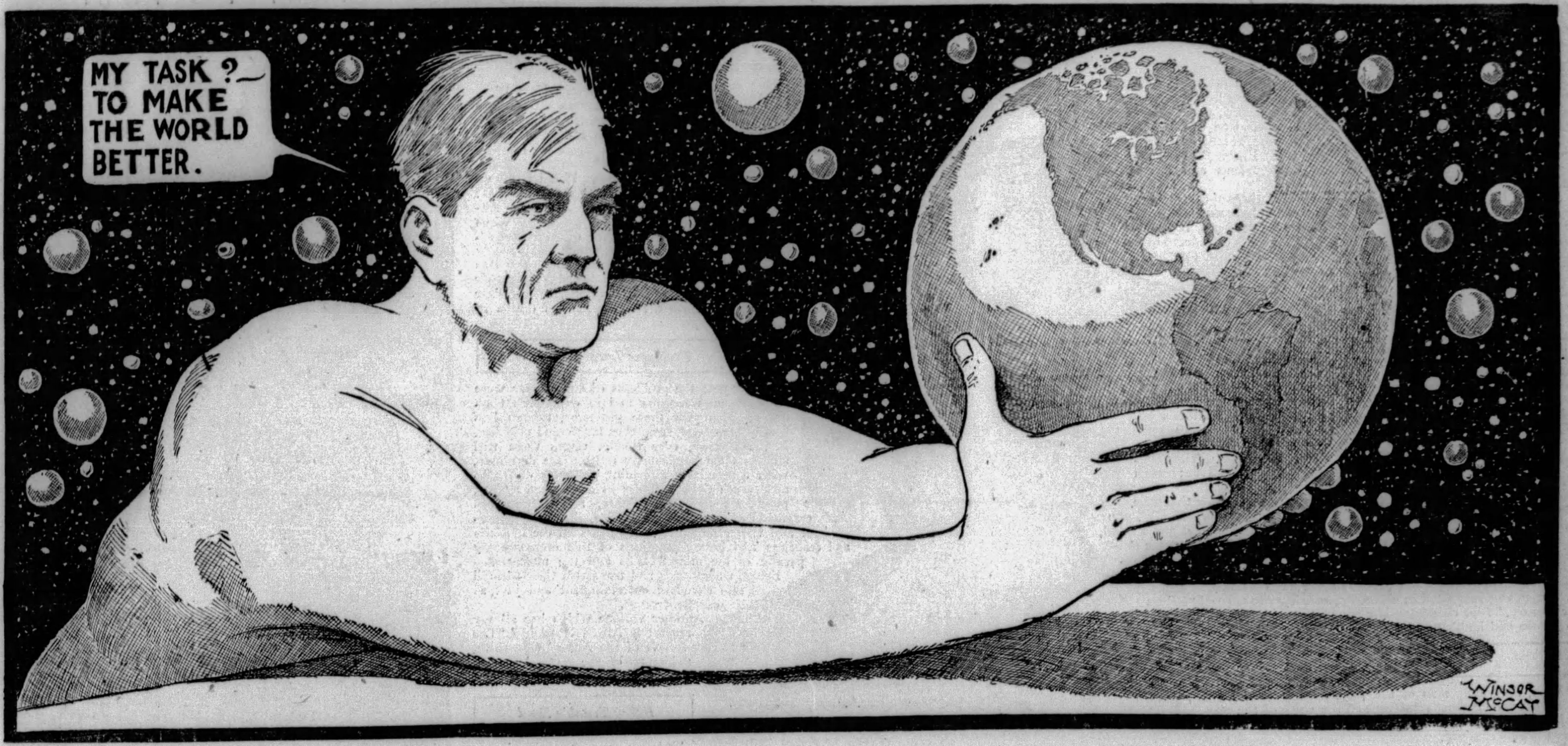

THE RUGGED, ALL-NOURISHING EARTH. —SOPHOCLES.

EARTH, OCEAN, AIR, BELOVED BROTHERHOOD. —SHELLEY.

THE earthworms invisible below the ground create fertility of soil that makes the world beautiful.

Chewing, grinding the soil, humble worms make it fit for plant food. Man knows that the earth's beauty, its flowers, fruits, trees and bountiful crops are due to worms that he never sees, rarely remembers.

Darwin devoted thirty years to earthworm study, carefully measuring their work and giving them credit for it.

And as earthworms are to MEN, so men must be to the Supreme Power that rules this earth and the endless millions of suns and planets throughout space.

The man who owns a beautiful garden thinks of the garden and its beauties, not of the worms that make the good soil. He merely knows that they are there, doing their work, and he is glad of it.

We, the more intelligent worms, are put here to take care of our round earthball, drain its swamps, irrigate its deserts, destroy its dangerous inhabitants, venomous serpents, wild beasts, animal and human, and encourage the good.

Man, humble guardian and cultivator of the earth, imagines for himself a great superiority over the worms.

They work in darkness and ignorance. He works in the light and THINKS AS HE WORKS.

However, in proportion with what they do, their intelligence and enlightenment may be as great as our own. The spark of consciousness, the humble "soul" that animates them, may be as important as our own higher consciousness in the eyes of Supreme Wisdom.

To a man's sight and feeling there is no difference between a particle of matter called an atom and another particle a million times as big as an atom. He cannot see or perceive either, both are so small. You would not notice 10,000 dust atoms in the corner of your eye.

Why should we believe that the cosmic directing mind, contemplating and controlling separate "universes" millions of light years apart, should see any important difference between a man and an earthworm, or a man and a field mouse? All three are here to do work appointed. They do their duty and will be rewarded, presumably in accordance with the work that they do.

It is for each, man, mouse and worm, to do the best he can in obedience to controlling instincts implanted within him, and controlling him, and he need not worry about the rest.

All depends on energy and determination.

"He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to the work with such a concentration of his forces as to the idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity." —JOHN FOSTER.

Except as our hopes and our minds are guided by faith, and thus saved the trouble of thinking, we human beings are in doubt about everything.

> *For a thousand centuries men have asked, "Whence did we come, whither are we going, why are we here?"*
>
> *We ARE here, for a certain number of years we must STAY here. And the important question of the three is, WHY ARE WE HERE?*
>
> *That question can be answered by another: Why is a gardener in his garden? He is there to cultivate it, beautify it, take care of it.*
>
> *Man is on this earth to make it beautiful, and make HIMSELF better, as he improves the earth.*

From whence, if anywhere, we came here, we do not know.

Whither we shall go, if anywhere, after we die, we do not know.

Why we were PUT here, we know only vaguely.

Why, in our short lives, we should take advantage of one another, struggle to rise one above another, why we should murder each other, wholesale, in war, and retail in the gutter, why we fear death, which must be a blessed relief, and why we value so intensely, and struggle so desperately, for the applause of the mass, which amounts to nothing, we don't know.

But one thing we DO know, that THERE IS WORK AT HAND, and we are here to do it.

Our first task is with ourselves. We must humanize ourselves, root out war, greed, dishonesty, competition, selfishness.

We must substitute NOBLE EMULATION for base competition.

We must improve the human breed until the intellect of the lowest child, half grown, shall exceed in power the mind of the most highly developed man of today.

That is the main work, to develop a race worthy of this magnificent earth.

And then will follow the material task, slowly and gradually to be accomplished, through thousands of centuries, the control and beautifying of this planet.

Long after human beings have ceased their present moral wars, murders and cheatings, a million years hence, or fifty million years hence—science proves that the earth will last hundreds of millions of years—men will be struggling with the problems that this earth presents.

The world that today we call "civilized" is really in the depths of barbarism, with a few too rich and therefore unhappy, and many poor and more unhappy. Our human race is only 12,000 years from the Stone Age, a time when our only tools were sharpened flints and our only "automobiles" half trained buffaloes.

What men with science and machinery to help them will accomplish in the next 12,000 years and in the following 100,000 and 1,000,000 years, nobody can estimate.

Only a feeble mind will deny any possibility THAT MAN'S IMAGINATION CAN CONCEIVE.

To say that men will control the Gulf Stream and other currents of the ocean, as they now control the steam heat in a skyscraper, is saying little.

To say that they will do away with accumulations of ice at the North and South Poles, regulating the temperature of this earth as they choose, by distributing the sun's heat, gives only moderate credit to human intelligence a thousand centuries hence, when power will be as free as water, and men's work will be thinking and moving levers, or pressing a button to release power.

In the last 12,000 years men have struggled up from the Stone Age and the caves through the swamps and across the deserts.

In the 12,000 years ahead of us, it is safe to say that men will abolish swamps and deserts and make their homes on mountain tops, with airplanes as efficient as an eagle's wings. They will abolish poverty, which is absolutely unnecessary with machinery invented and slavery abolished. And anxiety, that kills the mind's power, will disappear with poverty.

And that will be only the beginning.

"IT HATH NOT YET BEEN SHOWN WHAT WE SHALL BE."

Let us hope that we may be permitted to come back to continue our work, do our share and live here, when the world really becomes worth while, or at least that we may look down and see what our descendants are doing, as a proud father and mother watch their children succeed.

Many religions have taught men to believe in their own littleness and lack of importance. When men believed that the earth was only 6,000 years old and could last only a few years more, it seemed hardly worth while to do anything except prepare for heaven and avoid hell.

Now men know that the earth is billions of years old, that men in various lower forms have lived on the earth for at least a million years, and their animal ancestors for hundreds of millions of years. They know also that the earth will last for millions of years to come, probably for billions of years. For all they know they may come back over and over, living here through millions of lives.

And they ought to begin to think seriously about improving this earth and making it what it should be, also about improving themselves.

Men will say: *"What good would it do me to come back and live through a million lives, if I had to come without knowing who I am, without remembering my present existence on the earth, without seeing and knowing the associates of today?"*

The baby in its cradle does not know it is the same baby that it was yesterday. At ten years of age its babyhood is completely forgotten. It does not know that it is the same child.

At twenty-five, friends and associations, thoughts and ambitions that went with the age of ten, have disappeared. But existence continues, more and more interesting.

Thus it would be if we came back to live over and over again. And possibly, with higher development of our consciousness, we might identify ourselves and those with whom we formerly associated upon the earth.

The main thing is to get work DONE, and for each to do his best while he is here, not knowing what is to come later, whether we return here or travel on to some one of the "many mansions" in "my Father's house."

The intense interest, the unlimited possibilities of accomplishment on this globe, whirling through space, cannot possibly be exaggerated.

Our earth is a million times smaller than our sun, which, in turn, is a million times smaller than other suns in space. But in proportion to our own size and importance, the possibilities before us, in our little "front yard," twenty-five thousand miles round, are unlimited.

Millions now living remember their youth when running water and central heating were unknown in their houses.

Now in one city 6,000,000 people are supplied with heat, light and running water pure and safe.

Even the working man has his bathtub, automobile, radio and telephone. Once he had only plain clothes and his dinner pail, cold food inside of it.

Who can dream of the changes and improvements that will come?

The earth now half desert, with many swamps, will be one magnificent, beautiful garden.

And above all, the human race in centuries ahead will be a CIVILIZED race, in the real sense of the word.

Problems of overpopulation, overbreeding will be solved.

Better human beings and not too many of them will be a condition easily established, when men learn to control themselves as well as to control the earth.

And after the world is really civilized, developed, improved, what then?

Then the earth will grow old and cold, and die as we die, and perhaps the consciousness of human beings, which is the life of the earth, will pass on to some other planet, circling around some other sun and begin the cycle of life again.

"In my Father's house are many mansions."

We are in this one now, and our task is to take care of it and improve it. And while we work here, we may dream of a limitless future and believe in it.

"Transiency is stamped on all our possessions, occupations and delights. We have the hunger for eternity in our souls, the thought of eternity in our hearts, the destination for eternity written on our inmost being, and the need to ally ourselves with eternity proclaimed by the most short-lived trifles of time. Either these things will be the blessing or the curse of our lives. Which do you mean that they shall be for you?"

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

No Women in 'Wings Over Europe' Nor Marx in 'Animal Crackers,' Romance in 'The Humming Bird'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONCE there was a time when no women appeared on the stage. Cleopatra and Juliet were first played by boys. Lately the women have had the stage pretty much to themselves, sometimes making it look like an Adamless Eden. But Feminism has now brought a revolution, and at least two of the recent big hits haven't a woman in the cast. One of them is the famous war play, "Journey's End." The other is the Theater Guild production coming to the Nixon this week, "Wings Over Europe," also a sort of war play, as it deals with the nationalistic antagonisms and machinations of high diplomacy.

Maurice Browne and Robert Nichols are the authors of this strange drama. Think of it, a play without a love interest! Samuel Merwin once wrote a novel without a petticoat or a tender moment. It had to do with building a railroad or a grain elevator, and was considered quite a feat. A play on the stage is something different, however, for "heart interest" is what the managers demand to hold their audiences.

There is no heart interest in "Wings Over Europe." When the hero discovers how to release the gigantic forces imprisoned in the atom, so that they can be used for constructive or destructive purposes, he doesn't confide his secret to the daughter of the head of the war office, and the young lady doesn't vamp him to save her father's job as boss of the army.

Apparently the authors got part of their idea from the curious family division in the house of Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister that was. Baldwin is a Conservative of the Conservatives; his son Oliver is a Socialist and joined the Labor party.

But far more likely it was the figure of the poet Shelley that gave the hint for the principal character in "Wings Over Europe." Shelley, you know, was the son of a noble family, but turned out an idealist and a rebel, who got himself booted out of Oxford for atheism, tried to start the millennium in Ireland, furnished funds for William Godwin's anarchist publications, and probably would have kept on making the world feel uncomfortable if his canoe hadn't upset in the Bay of Lerici.

Shelley was interested in chemistry, too, like the hero of "Wings Over Europe." And chemistry is a dangerous science. It produces both bombs and bootleg whisky.

The Great Secret

Well, the young man of the play, Shelley model 1929, is the son of the cabinet minister, and the scene of the play is laid at No. 10 Downing street, where the British cabinet has its sessions.

Among the characters, besides Stanley Baldwin and his son, may be picked out Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, Lord Balfour and Lord Birkenhead—under other names, of course.

To this aggregation the idealist reveals the facts of his invention. It can be used to give the world prosperity and peace. It can be used to make one nation the dominant power in a selfish scheme of imperialism.

The conflict of the drama is between the narrow

(Continued on Page Four This Part.)

HOOFERS

THE CARSONS lend their terpsichorean ability to the eye-filling elements of "Animal Crackers," musical comedy starring the Marx Brothers, which bgins its second and final week in the Alvin Monday.

Some Good Books About Drama and Stage Bring Suggestion for Others

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

I HAVE even less patience than you have with books about the theater. I have always thought there is only one thing deader than a dead play, and that that is a dead criticism. When the most revered of Boston critics wrote me recently that he hopes to see me soon embalmed between book-covers, I brooded over his compliment for a week. Had I really so little to say—and was I as solemn in saying it—as all that?

Wherefore my colleague-in-first-nights, Mr. John Anderson, knocks me off the pins of all my prejudices when he writes a book about the theater as full of bright knowledge and witty fact and winning argument as his newly published "Box Office" (Cape & Smith). For this "Box Office" says not only good, but also altogether new things, sharp and true things, in a corner which comprehends the whole field of drama in America.

Problems Larger

Last year the problems of our theater were on everyone's tongues and in everyone's tear-ducts. This year these problems, though less loudly bemoaned, seem even larger and pricklier. Mr. Anderson, ever timely, seizes them and shakes them handsomely down. He discusses, with a peculiarly disarming gallantry of frankness, such ticklish topics as actors and agents, producers and playwrights, and those twin caryatids of our theatrical edifice, the ticket speculator and the scene shifter. He hears all the footfalls and crunches and brassy janglings of this cross-country parade of the mountebanks and the managers—hears, understands and translates their turmoil into excellent entertainment and just as excellent sense.

Another volume which has all my respect is Alfred Harding's "The Revolt of the Actor" (Morrow), a history of the Actors' Equity Association from then until now.

Every Trunk's Need

Today, more perhaps than in any other recent day, this large, full-thrown narrative of one of the most influential factors of our stage can be appreciated for all of the excitement and the lingering sense of several good fights fought and won that there is in it. No actor's trunk should be complete without a copy of it.

Then, unconcerned with business-sides or players' strikes or such, Sheldon Cheney publishes, with Longmans, Green, a volume entitled "The Theater"—a volume 558 pages, broad and long, a volume in which man's whole adventure with the theater is woven into scenes of a single varied drama covering 30

(Continued on Page Four This Part.)

MAN TO MAN

ALEXANDER KIRKLAND and Earnest Lawford discussing whatever it is they are discussing as part of "Wings Over Europe," coming to the Nixon as the second play of the New York Theater Guild subscription season, the first production having been "Caprice."

NORMA TERRIS of the musical comedy stage is featured in "Married in Hollywood," photoplay in the Harris.

Drama Causing Thought Not Handicapped if It Has Value as Amusement

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THERE is a kind of axiom in the theater that it must not be an agency of propaganda. So many attempts to make it one have resulted disastrously that it is widely believed that it is impossible to present a play or entertainment having a motive, concealed or evident, aside from that of amusing the folks who are wont to storm the box office for things that they like. There is nothing like a storm, except that of disapproval, for things they don't like. And among the relationships between the patron and the stage, those who control the latter think, is a distinct aversion to having the stage become a ballyhoo for this, that or the other.

And yet they are able to get away with it, on occasion, which is as it should be, since there is possibility of large dramatic scope in many subjects believed to be taboo when they are treated intelligently. This seems to be the case with "Wings Over Europe," which comes to the Nixon Monday as the second play of the New York Theater Guild subscription season, a play that New York critics found to be intensely interesting and worth while, as well as highly dramatic despite the fact that its central idea is just that—an idea.

Two Quotations

"An unusual and highly engrossing new play . . . most compelling and at times hair-raising" are the words with which one critic gilds his rave about the stimulating qualities of "Wings Over Europe." Brash words when it is considered that Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, held it to be "a really wicked play" because "it causes people to think, it upsets conventions, destroys tradition and brings into disrespect age-old beliefs as to those in authority." Of course you can see that there is a lot of iron in Mr. Villard's steel pen, but you also get the idea from the two quotations that a play can make people think and still be stirring and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Theater Guild drama, "Wings Over Europe."*
ALVIN — *Second week for Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Humming Bird."*
PENN—*Film, Claudette Colbert in "The Lady Lies," and stage show.*
STANLEY—*Film, Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long Letty," and stage show.*
ALDINE—*Harold Lloyd's first talkie, "Welcome Danger."*
GRAND—*Second week for "The Virginian," film.*
HARRIS—*Film, "Married in Hollywood," and vaudeville on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Film, Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel," and stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Second week for "Street Girl," film.*
SOUTH HILLS, MT. OLIVER GARDEN and LIBERTY—*Film, Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser."*
ETNA—*Film, William Powell in "The Greene Murder Case."*
OLYMPIC—*Film, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Careless Age."*
REGENT—*Film, Pauline Frederick in "Evidence."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Jazztime Revue."*
GAYETY—*Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's presentation, "Married Love."*

Marx Brothers Stay in Alvin

THE Marx Brothers, in "Animal Crackers," will remain in the Shubert Alvin for one more week, beginning Monday evening, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Animal Crackers" is from the pen of George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. The music and lyrics are by the well-known Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. The revue, in two acts, deals with country life among the newly-rich on Long Island.

Pianists in Joint Recital Tuesday

A RECITAL of music for two pianos will be presented by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison in the Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening as the second Art Society concert.

FRANCES PERALTA is a member of the French-Italian Opera Company, which will appear in Syria Mosque Friday and Saturday, the opening opera featuring Madame Peralta in "Carmen."

Two Opera Groups In Lyrical Drama

By J. FRED LEASFELT

PITTSBURGH'S hunger for opera is certainly to be satisfied this week, and incidentally we are to make friends with a new company, the French-Italian Opera Company, whose reputation has preceded it, and whose leading singers, Peralta, Errole and Royer, are musicians of excellent standing. Their program includes "Carmen," most likely in French; "La Boheme," certainly in Italian, and "Hansel and Gretel," in English.

It is always interesting to gamble on the qualities of a new "Carmen." Her interpreters have been as varied as could be possible; interpretations of the Gypsy fatalist have depended on the voices and the costumes of singers. Frances Peralta will do well if she can be original, but shall make us happy if she actually sings the part instead of depending upon play to carry it along. Once upon a time there was a real "Don Jose" in the Chicago company. Like him, Ralph Errole is young and possesses a clear tenor. And so there is promise of success.

Charm Juvenile

"Hansel and Gretel" is charming for young and old. It is a fairy tale, and its music is nursery music dressed in Richard Wagner's best style. "La Boheme" is doubtless Puccini's inspired opera. The joy of its rollicking artist life, and the pathos of Mimi's departure from her play fellows are faithfully portrayed in loveliest music. If the stage director makes snow fall in the third scene our satisfaction will be complete.

The Pittsburgh Opera Company continues its march Monday night with the third of that fine trio of early Verdi operas, "La Traviata." The story should be familiar, for as Dumas' "La Dame aux Camellias," Sarah Bernhardt paraded it over the world, and even Fanny Brice and Marie Dressler have helped popularize it in their inimitable burlesques.

In "La Traviata" the difficulty is in finding a prima donna reasonably pale and slender to give the drama sense, for our heroine who dies of tuberculosis is seldom to be found in the usual flock of song birds. But aside from counterfeiting Violetta's physical ap-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Guild Drama Bill in Nixon

"WINGS OVER EUROPE" will be the New York Theater Guild play at the Nixon this week. In it a young scientist discovers the secret of releasing atomic energy. All the world's work can be done with the press of a button. But it also is a power of destruction and this fact makes the drama. In the cast are Alexander Kirkland, Ernest Lawford, Sir John Dunn, Hugh Buckler and Joseph Kilgour. The play is directed by Rouben Mamoulian, who staged "Porgy."

PINA GARAVELLI will sing the leading feminine role in "La Traviata," third in the Pittsburgh Grand Opera series in Syria Mosque Monday evening.

The Screen and Its Players

Bebe Daniels Another Who Makes Good After Being Laid on Shelf

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.

THE most prevalent gossip in Hollywood a scant 12 months ago was that Bebe Daniels was through in pictures. Everywhere one went the same whisper was heard until it became one of those open Hollywood "secrets."

"Too bad, Bebe is such a dear, but her voice doesn't register," was the sentiment expressed again and again. Everyone loves Bebe and no one wanted to see her made a victim of these star-extinguishing talkies.

Bebe herself said nothing, she bought a few more pieces of property. She entertained just as lavishly and when some of the inquisitive politely inquired what she intended to do she answered, "I'll let you know when I know myself."

Dire Prophesies

The cheerful and almost flippant indifference of Phyllis Daniels' independent daughter was put down to sheer bravado. The report everywhere was the same. Paramount had given Miss Daniels four or five voice tests and she was just a total loss over the microphone. Her fate, it was prophesied, would be the fate of Corinne Griffith, Norma Talmadge, Billie Dove and many other big stars.

The movies were in for a new era and for a complete change of star personnel. Bebe was through—why, she couldn't even get a job in the quickies.

The fact that Bebe had never actually had a voice test at Paramount made no difference, the gossip continued. No one stopped to consider that after a succession of home-made stories, incredibly amateurish and made against Bebe's judgment, her contract with Paramount was terminated by mutual consent. No one in the Paramount organization believed that it was worth the trouble to test her voice. They thought it a waste of film.

One Non-Believer

Fortunately, William Le Baron, the head of R-K-O, who had long watched Bebe's career at Paramount, was not influenced by these rumors. He made a voice test, and it only needed one to convince him he had a prima donna right in Hollywood. Moreover, he had found the very girl for "Rio Rita."

He was right. Bebe in "Rio Rita is the surprise of the years. No Broadway actress, imported to Hollywood, compares with this child of the movies, grown up and trained in the silent pictures.

A few of Hollywood's hardened cynics, still incredulous, intimated that perhaps a double was used. Bebe soon

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SHEIK SALUTE

BARBARA KENT *is given a demonstration of the latest way to salute a lady. Harold Lloyd gives the lesson in his new comedy, "Welcome Danger," Aldine film.*

Players of Prominence From Stage and Lloyd Among Screen Features

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NIFTY MILLER, the tough carnival ballyhoo man of the Broadway stage drama, "The Barker," and the equally hard-boiled side-show performer, by the name of Lou, have been reunited. And it took the talk screen to do it.

Of course, this is all figuratively speaking. What we are driving at is that Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert, who portrayed those roles on the stage, are now emoting together in a new outloud flicker. It is titled "The Lady Lies." Mr. Huston appears as a widower, who falls in love with a woman, whom his other relatives consider not a nice sort for him. So they intrude. And everyone knows that when relatives start intruding anything is likely to happen.

This fellow Huston made his bow to the screen public as the star reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press." It was a good picture and his was a good portrayal. Right now he is over in the Grand, too, as Badman Trampas in "The Virginian," which is having an extended run in that theater. But, as Trampas, he isn't so keen.

Learns Screen Ways

As for Claudette, she has been in numerous pictures since her desertion of the footlights and so has developed a screen technique, which, coupled with her histrionics as developed on the stage, ought to stand her in good stead in "The Lady Lies." The picture, by the way, is the Penn booking.

Another stage actress very prominent on our screen at this time is Charlotte Greenwood, inimitable comedienne. She's appearing in the Stanley in "So Long Letty." The film chiefly concerns two husbands and two wives. The husbands, becoming disgusted with their respective wives, decide to trade spouses. Then a rich uncle enters and the complications grow better and the laugh situations merrier. At least, so it is said.

Supporting Miss Greenwood in "So Long Letty," which, of course, is an all-talkie, are Grant Withers, Bert Roach, Claude Gillingwater and Patsy Ruth Miller.

First Lloyd Talkie

The bespectacled and comic Harold Lloyd comes to the Aldine Monday in his first talkie. It is titled "Welcome Danger," and it presents the story of an amateur sleuth, who invites trouble and who gets it in laugh-heaping quantities. Chinatown is the setting for much of the action.

"The Painted Angel," starring Billie Dove, is the current picture in the Enright. The film is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's story, "Give This Little Girl a Hand," and has Billie in the role of a wise-cracking night club entertainer. Edmund Lowe, who really is better known as Sergt. Quirt, has the male lead. Peter Higgins, a tenor and a Pittsburgher, also is in the cast.

Large Chorus in Film

The new photoplay in the Harris is "Married in Hollywood." It has a large cast of stage and screen talent, which is augmented by a chorus of 160 voices. Prominent in the cast are J. Harold Murray, Norma Terris, Walter Catlett and Tom Patricola.

"Street Girl," with Betty Compson, is remaining for a second week in the Sheridan Square.

Other film attractions include Gloria Swanson's "The Trespasser," in the South Hills, Garden, Liberty and Mt. Oliver; William Powell in "The Greene Murder Case," in the Etna; "The Careless Age," in the Olympic; Pauline Frederick in "Evidence," in the Regent, and Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X," will be shown in the William Penn.

Incidently, all of these pictures are talkies.

S-S-S-ST! LOOKEE!

GRANT WITHERS *and Charlotte Greenwood in an overhearing attitude in "So Long Letty," film version of Miss Greenwood's former musical comedy success, featured on the Stanley screen.*

Movies 'Find' Statue of Liberty and Start Something New in Sightseeing

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

EVEN the blase natives of Hollywood go "Rube" on Broadway. Take the Melville Browns. They arrived here last week for a vacation celebrating Mr. Brown's new contract to direct Radio Pictures. And although they hail from the very village where Clara Bow goes in swimming in trunks and a lace bandeau, they had to climb up into the Statue of Liberty for a thrill! Sightseeing tours through Greenwich Village and trips to Harlem cabarets used to be routine treats for the visiting movie celebrities until the Browns discovered Miss Liberty. Soon the movie stars will be having themselves kodaked beside Grant's Tomb.

Broadway has been pretty dreary since the market crash. The cabarets are as jolly as the gold reposing room at Campbell's funeral parlor. Taxi drivers are all taking a few weeks' vacation in Montreal and the brokers are riding on the subway. People even have stopped talking mergers. The chorus girls are content to marry a nice traveling man. And the visiting movie celebrities, having nothing gayer to do, are working in vaudeville.

Carmel Myers closes her act at the Riverside next week and returns to Hollywood. She is tossing off a little party for the local boys and girls before she leaves.

That gorgeous Brooklyn girl, Norma Talmadge, is back home for a short visit. Raoul Walsh breezed through the town on a trip to Paris. Frank Lloyd is due next week to await the return from Europe of his favorite star, Richard Barthelmess. Georges Carpentier, a movie star now and not a decorative pugilist, is here resting from his strenuous mix-up with the Warners in "Shows of Shows."

As Aviator, Jack Holt Prefers His Wild Horse

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.

"FLIGHT," Jack Holt's latest picture, was being made at North Island and Mr. Holt was preparing to make his first trip aloft.

"Now, Mr. Holt," one of the aviators was saying, "this is your parachute. It is strapped on thusly. If anything goes wrong you merely jump overboard, count three to give yourself time to clear the ship, and then pull this ring.

"The parachute should open and you should float gradually to earth."

"But," inquired Mr. Holt somewhat apprehensively, "suppose the parachute doesn't open! Suppose something goes wrong with it!"

"Then bring it back, Mr. Holt," the aviator said, with the tiniest twinkle in his eyes, "and I'll give you another one."

And that was Jack Holt's initiation into this business called flying.

He had 48 hours of flying—enough to make him an ace, the queen of spades and big casino.

And just when he was feeling about as secure as the ordinary man would on a bucking broncho something happened that convinced Jack that as a flier he is a darned good motion picture actor.

They were cruising along one day when Jack reached down to his feet to shut off an electrically-driven camera.

Accidentally, he pulled the ring to his parachute.

At the speed the ship was traveling the pressure was about equal to a 150-mile wind.

If the 'chute opened one of two things was sure to happen—maybe both.

Jack would be jerked right out of the cockpit or the 'chute would become tangled in those gadgets on the tail of the plane that make it go up or down or right or left.

Clutching himself here and there with one

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GARY COOPER *portrays the title role in "The Virginian," which is in its second week as the Grand photoplay feature.*

BILLIE DOVE *as she appears in "The Painted Angel," new photoplay feature on the Enright screen.*

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.

THE quiet simplicity and freedom from self-consciousness with which Marion Davies delivered her excellent little speech on Armistice Day has been much discussed by the film colony. Miss Davies was selected to represent the motion picture stars at the Armistice Day services at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Acting as the official representative of the film industry, she made a plea for peace, and she kept her listeners interested to the end of her little talk. Marion's speechmaking is nothing new by any means. I recall an address she made before the Motion Picture Theater Owners in New York about five years ago in which she gave everyone a surprise by making an impromptu talk and putting it over in much better fashion than the official speakers, who had probably prepared their address for weeks.

LEW CODY still makes the maidens' hearts go pit-a-pat. If you don't believe it you should hear the account of the applause he received when he appeared at the recent opening of the Chinese Theater and again at the premiere of the new Fox Theater in San Diego. The girls turned and looked at Lew and pointed him out and said in hushed tones, "There he is." That being the case, there is no reason why our boy friend, Lew Cody, can't go over like a million when he begins work freelancing two weeks hence. And no one has had more affectionate inquiries than Mabel Normand, who has been desperately ill at a sanitarium in Monrovia. The last report is that Mabel is making a brave fight, and her friends are hoping that she will recover.

Louella O. Parsons

IF Mary Pickford and her friend husband, Douglas Fairbanks, are lucky they will eat New Year's dinner in New York. They dock, according to their present plans, on New Year's Day, and, according to a cable just received from Cairo by Tom Geraghty. The cable invites Tom to come to New York and eat New Year's dinner and return to Hollywood with them. When the Fairbanks left Hollywood high and dry and sailed away, their plan was to visit Japan and China. Doug had had it in his mind for a long time, but Mary wasn't so keen about the trip. Now it looks as if Mary, being a woman, had her own way, for they are not going to the Orient, at least not this year.

I CAN remember when a top hat or evening dress at a movie premiere was a rarity in New York. The new talkies have changed all that. Today what with society going in for the movies in a big way and all the important stage folk and civic representatives giving our movies co-operation, the New York premieres are running a close second to the first nights staged in Hollywood. Samuel Goldwyn put over a neat little opening for

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

COLOR FILMS GROW

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

THE technicolor film, owing to the success of such productions as "On With the Show," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "The Dance of Life," "Paris," "Rio Rita" and "The Hollywood Revue," is now revolutionizing Hollywood picture production, just as the talking pictures did a year ago. Next year 100 productions will be showing.

WALTER HUSTON *and Claudette Colbert in a scene from "The Ladies Lies," heading the screen portion of the Penn program.*

News About Amusement Events and Entertainers

'Wings Over Europe,' 'Animal Crackers' and 'The Humming Bird'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

national egotism of the old school and the enlightened altruism of the future, when battle-flags are furled and the human race has become one family.

A fine Guild company will interpret this drama at the Nixon—headed by Alexander Kirkland, a young actor born in Mexico of Scotch, Spanish and Irish antecedents, which ought to qualify him for the interpretation of a rampant internationalist.

Other Marxian Ideas

Some of that "Wings Over Europe" play may sound like Socialism, so it may be well to inform the public that the show in the Alvin, "Animal Crackers," which remains for a second week, isn't socialistic. The Marx Brothers aren't grandsons of Karl Marx.

Did these Marx Boys know anything about "Capital?" Well, Chico was once a cash-boy in a department store. That may have given him some insight into money and the mechanism of exchange.

Have these Marx Boys mastered political economy? Well, they were born in New York between two breweries, so they are more likely to know all about ancient history.

Out of ancient history comes some authentic information about their names. "Groucho" is really Julius; "Chico" is Leonard; "Harpo" is Arthur; "Zeppo" is Herbert.

They got their present monikers in a poker game in Warsaw, Ind., and the man who baptized them is still living in Warsaw, Ind. At that time the Marx Brothers were a team in vaudeville—a form of entertainment once very popular before the talkies came to town.

"Animal Crackers" will no doubt continue to draw big audiences during its second week. If they were really grandsons of Karl Marx, the quartet would make the old parties step lively.

Among the Artists

Romance among the artists is the theme of the play in the Shubert-Pitt, in which Suzanne Caubaye, the French actress, remains as guest star for another week. She plays Toinette, a Parisienne.

"The Humming Bird" has also a fine romantic role for the leading man. Harland Tucker ought to like it, for he wrote it himself. He was playing on the west coast with Maude Fulton, the author, when she was at work on this drama. So he wrote his own part and originated it at the opening performance.

Starting in an artist's studio, passing on to a modiste's establishment and closing in the drawing room of a society dowager, "The Humming Bird" has kept the scenic artists in George Sharp's crew very busy.

Mlle. Caubaye made a fine impression upon the audiences in the Pitt with her work last week. She has the French chic and charm. She has the French tradition acquired under the aquiline optics of the divine Sarah. She will make "The Humming Bird" hum.

And in the other theaters there will be the usual offerings—vocal films at the Penn, Stanley and Enright, mixed with gorgeous stage shows; vaudeville and photodrama in the Harris, and a burlesque, "Jazztime Revue" in the Academy.

HEROINE

GLORIA SWANSON, in "The Trespasser," is to be seen in four theaters—the Liberty, Mt. Oliver, South Hills and Garden.

Drama Causing Thought Not Handicapped if It Has Value as Amusement

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

exciting.

We are sufficiently saturated in the tradition of the theater to believe that it can not be made outrightly a lyceum or a pulpit. A recent case in New York tends to establish more firmly that conclusion. There was a play there called "The Ladder." Its length of run ranks with those of some of the popular hits, which it never was. It stayed month after month because admission was free, its promoter believing that it taught a lesson that was good for the people. When they were asked to pay they stayed away. It cost the promoter a fortune.

It All Depends

It depends upon how the propaganda is treated if it is to be a success and how nearly it comes to stepping upon toes that are sacred. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as everybody knows, was one of the most successful plays, from a financial standpoint, that ever was staged, yet it was a dramatization of a novel written as a protest against slavery.

There have been innumerable plays containing sermons. There are said to be such discourses even in stones—so why not in a play? In fact, despite the belief of managers that the stage cannot be a teacher and be profitable, isn't it true that most plays are sermons—or lectures? Lectures against injustice, murder, crime and immorality, concluding with the inevitable moral that virtue and righteousness and justice and beauty in life are the big things after all?

Subject Economic

Quite a number of years ago there was a play, the title of which is forgotten, the star of which was (this is a guess) Wilton Lackaye, in the role of a banker or capitalist or some person of importance. And he got all mixed up with a lot of people less well off than he was and for three acts or so the play proceeded to get tangled up amusingly with real life problems of an economic nature. The audience was given pleasure and yet it was compelled to think. Then when everybody in the play had reached the situation where all were happy the banker said, "Now I'll show you how to solve this problem," the final curtain descending as they assembled around him.

A trick ending to be sure. But the play had presented its problem and had left to the audience the matter of figuring out the answer—making it think. It was an entertaining play, too.

It is said that audiences do not want to think. Well, it is claimed they don't want to work, either, but they do work. As a matter of fact they want to work and also to think. They go to the theater to be entertained. If it involves thinking that is all right, too, as long as the thing for which they paid their money for is what it purports to be—entertainment.

Mendelssohn Choir Concert

THE Mendelssohn Choir's first concert of this season will be held on Tuesday, November 26, when "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, will be presented. A number of soloists from New York will appear. Alta Shultz, a member of the choir, and soloist at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will sing the contralto solos.

Sunday Concert By String Quartet

THE Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society will present the Max Shapiro String Quartet this Sunday night in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the "Y" building. The concert is open only to members of the Musical Society and admittance is by membership only.

Music and Dance Tops Harris Bill

KEITH vaudeville in the Harris features "An Effective Amusement Concoction. Prince Wong, Chinese entertainer; Irving and Lewis and Edwards and Sanford, are other entertainers, Vicford are other entertainers. Vic-ceremonies.

SINGS

BETTY COMPSON sings as well as emotes in "Street Girl," which remains for a second week in the Sheridan Square.

String Quartet Has Guest Pianist

THE Yost String Quartet will play its first concert of the season on Sunday, November 24, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. The players are Gaylord Yost, Carl Rosenberg, Roy Shoemaker and James Younger. Harold Bauer, pianist, will be the guest artist.

Some Good Books About Drama and Stage Bring Suggestion for Others

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Centuries." A quite sumptuous volume, fully and facinatingly illustrated, and richly expressive of the enthusiasm of one who has devoted all his working years to modern art and the art theater.

There are, I'm told, plans forming for a sort of play-of-the-month-in-book-form-club. And they strike me as quite as good plans as any, better than some. I am all for the publishing of good plays.

An Idea From France

I have often wondered why some of the bigger book houses, or perhaps one of the nation-wide magazines, did not copy the idea of the Parisian "L' Illustration" and print up and circulate the dozen best plays of a Broadway year. Mr. Mantle does something like that, of course, in his annual volume, but he can't give whole plays. Maybe they've all been laboring under the suspicion that people don't like to read whole plays.

But that's wrong, and the publishers have begun to learn it. They no longer have to print up playscripts as personal favors to playwright-friends. The public has lately rediscovered that a play is a remarkably swift, easy thing to read, a convenient and often provocative sort of literature.

The public raised the book of "Strange Interlude" to the very top of the best-seller list. The public is calling for editions of "Berkeley Square" and "The Criminal Code" and "Street Scene" and is getting them.

And, after all, one cannot help hoping that, the most plays are put to this after-test of printing, the more of them will take the trouble to be worthy of it. Being literature has never really killed a good play.

Magician Active In Penn Revue

NAT NAZARRO, Jr., continues as master of ceremonies in the Penn. His new revue is titled "Believe It Or Not," and it features The Great Leon, magician. Earl La Vere, comedian and accordion impressario, also is prominent. Other entertainers are Mary and Bobby, Walter Powell, Olive May and the Fred Evans ensemble. There will be an organlogue and overture.

Two Groups In Operas

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

pearance, there are many beautiful songs in the opera, which a clever artist can play and sing with real ecstacy.

Pina Garavelli in the leading role is an unknown name here, and piques our curiosity. Albana should play a dignified Father Germont, a role that suits his quiet dignity. Onofrei made an excellent impression some years ago; his youthful voice and playing should make an unspoiled Alfredo.

Offer 'Traviata' On Monday Night

ALDO FRANCHETTI, who conducted "Rigoletto," the first production of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company, will conduct "La Traviata," the third production of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company, to be presented Monday evening in Syria Mosque. Singers will include Pina Garavelli, coloratura soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Dimitri Onofrei, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Edward Albano, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, and Irene D'Emilio, who is the first Pittsburgh singer to be engaged as a principal artist.

Comedy Drama Pitt Offering

"THE HUMMING BIRD," a comedy-drama, in which the character of Toinette, the Parisian girl will be played by Suzanne Caubaye, guest star, will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. Harlan Tucker will portray the leading male part, and one he originated while playing on the West Coast.

Honor Dr. Koch During Concert

A SPECIAL program will be presented at the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. As a tribute to Dr. Caspar Koch, who has served as city organist for 25 years.

Symphony Plays On December 1

THE season's second concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will be given on Sunday evening, December 7, at Syria Mosque. Eugene Goossens will be guest conductor. The orchestra will play Beethoven's Symphony Ercica, Respighi's Fountains of Rome, and Les Preludes by Liszt. Florence Austral will be soloist. A few memberships are still available at the society headquarters, 1421 Park Building.

Operas Coming Friday, Saturday

THREE performances are to be given by the French Italian Opera in Pittsburgh. All will occur in Syria Mosque. The first will be "Carmen," to be presented Friday night. It will feature Madame Frances Peralta and Ralph Errolle. "Hansel and Gretel" will be given Saturday afternoon and "La Boheme" Saturday night.

Negro Baritone Will Sing Here

PAUL ROBESON, Negro baritone, will be heard in Pittsburgh December 3. During the last two years he has been singing in the London cast of "Show Boat" and making concert tours in various European cities.

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Midnite Show Sunday 12:05 A. M.

CARNEGIE HALL—Tuesday Evening, November 19. Recital for Two Pianos
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No Greater Example of Two-Piano Art Exists Than These Artists Display.
Tickets at Mellor's NOW. $1 to $2.50. May Beegle, Manager

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THE GREAT NEGRO BARITONE
The Outstanding Personality of His Race.
$1 to $2.50 at Mellor's, Thursday, November 21.

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Three Sessions—9:30, 2:30 and 8 P. M.
AT DUQUESNE GARDENS
THANKSGIVING DAY
Other Sessions Daily, 2:30 and 8 P. M.
Saturday Mornings, 9:30.
Afternoons, Nites, 50c. Mornings, 25c

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NEXT (THANKSGIVING) WEEK
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Stage and Film Stars Vie for Honors on Screen

Bebe Daniels Another Who Makes Good After Being Laid on Shelf

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

put an end to this rumor by singing in public and making records.

Irving Berlin, who heard her sing at the home of the George Fitzmaurices one night, remarked that she would be a sensation on Broadway in a musical comedy. Elsie Janis also said that, with her personality, her charm and her voice, Bebe would make a hit on the stage.

Broadway Isn't All

Well, Bebe is on Broadway at the Earl Carroll Theater and, moreover, she is in San Antonio, St. Louis, Los Angeles and dozens of other cities, and she isn't one bit anxious to go on the stage—although I happen to know one of Broadway's most famous impresarios made her a flattering offer.

I just hate to moralize, but who could help it with Marion Davies a decided success in "Marianne" and Gloria Swanson being given the glad hand everywhere in "The Trespasser."

Did I hear some of the pessimists say our movie stars are through? I am just back from a visit to five or more cities and in each those three pictures gave the theater owner a chance to celebrate Thanksgiving. Ask any one of them whether these three girls bring in the money or not, or whether it is the Broadway star, unknown to the film fans, who clicks at the box office.

Did you say Bebe Daniels is a back number, Marion Davies on the skids, and Gloria Swanson ready to take in washing?

The joke is on the Hollywood gossips and the few who made ready to welcome new movie queens.

'Melody Land' Show in Enright

JAY MILLS, master of ceremonies in the Enright, offers "Melody Land" as his new show. Assisting entertainers include the Stanley Rockets, Harry Downing and Webster and Marino. Milton Slosser is at the organ.

Gloria Swanson Star in Liberty

"THE TRESPASSER" is the new feature on the Liberty screen. It stars Gloria Swanson and the cast includes Robert Ames and Wally Albright.

Dance Creations On Thanksgiving

LA ARGENTINA, Spanish dancer, will be a Thanksgiving night attraction in Syria Mosque. She will present new and old dance creations.

MELODY

OLIVE MAY contributes to the melody in "Believe It Or Not," stage revue in the Penn.

First Lloyd Talk Comedy in Aldine

HAROLD LLOYD'S first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," which comes to the Aldine Monday. Many of the scenes are laid in San Francisco's underground Chinatown, and combine action, romance and mystery with a series of laugh episodes, it is said.

Rodgers New M.C. In Silver Slipper

NAT RODGERS, new master of ceremonies at Billy King's Silver Slipper, the new night club in the Kenyon Theater Building, 823 Federal street, will present a program of request numbers this week.

'Bubbles' Show On Stanley Stage

"BUBBLES" is the new Dick Powell stage show in the Stanley. The production number features the Rockets and a song by Sylvia Froos. Assisting entertainers are Chilton and Thomas, Cosci and Verdi and the Luster Brothers.

'Painted Angel' Film in Enright

BILLIE DOVE is on the Enright screen in her latest all-talking production, "The Painted Angel." The picture is the screen adaptation of Fannie Hurst's story, "Give This Little Girl a Hand," and has Billie in the role of a wisecracking night club entertainer.

'Jazztime Revue' Show in Academy

THE new edition of "Jazztime Revue," with Kitty Madison as the leading woman, opens in the Academy with a midnight performance this Sunday night. Jack Hunt is the chief comedian.

Grand Retains 'The Virginian'

"THE VIRGINIAN" is in its second week as the all-talking screen attraction in the Grand. Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston and Mary Brian are cast in the leading roles.

'The Trespasser' Garden Booking

GLORIA SWANSON'S film "The Trespasser," will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Fast Company" will be the attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Greene Murder' In Etna-Harris

THE Etna Harris will present "The Greene Murder Case" Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday Gloria Swanson will be seen in "The Trespasser." "The Unholy Night" comes Friday and Saturday.

'Evidence' Now On Regent Bill

"EVIDENCE," with Conway Tearle, Pauline Frederick and Alec B. Francis, is the current film in the Regent. "One Hysterical Night" will be the next attraction.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

"Condemned" by inviting all the New York stage producers, as well as many of the important bankers, lawyers and city officials. That they came may have been partly due to Sam's persuasive way, but come they did, and they sat to the very end of the picture. Gloria Swanson's premiere of "The Trespasser" was no less brilliant, although it was almost marred by a crush that gave Miss Swanson palpitation of the heart. She was half carried into the lobby of the Rialto Theater by the crowd, and one look at her terrified face made one realize that it is no fun to be caught in such a mob.

Huston-Colbert On Penn Screen

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Walter Huston, stars of the legitimate stage, have leading roles in the Paramount all-talking film, "The Lady Lies," which comes to the Penn Monday. In this production Huston is a handsome widower and Miss Colbert is a woman unwittingly responsible for his social down-fall.

'Married Love' Stays in Gayety

"MARRIED LOVE," the stage presentation of Dr. M. Sayle Taylor, goes into its third week in the Gayety Monday. The performances next week will be for women only.

'Careless Age' Olympic Film

"THE CARELESS AGE" is the current feature on the Olympic screen. It is a drama of modern youth and features Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Carmel Myers.

Jack Holt As Aviator

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

hand, Jack wrote a note to the pilot:

"Have pulled the ring to my 'chute and am sitting tight."

"When we landed," Jack said, "I was—well, I felt sorta tired.

"After that I am what they call air-minded, but I have a different meaning for the term.

"I have a tremendous respect for the air.

"I am not going up in a plane unless I have to."

Before he went into motion pictures Jack used to be a bronco rider.

"But that's different," he said.

"On the worst bronc you feel like you still have some control over events. You are either thrown or you ride that horse, but whatever happens you feel like you are sort of in charge.

"It is only when I am in the air that I feel something approaching helplessness."

Jack, by the way, is a descendant of Chief Justice Marshall. His grandfather, Lieut. Thomas Marshall, "of the Seventh Vahginiah Cavalry, suh," was killed at Seven Pines.

'So Long Letty' Film in Stanley

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, stage comedienne, stars in "So Long Letty," current all-talking film in the Stanley. The film is a comedy concerning domestic entanglements. Supporting the comedienne are Grant Withers, Bert Roach, Patsy Ruth Miller and Claude Gillingwater.

Sheridan Retains Compson Picture

"STREET GIRL," Betty Compson's first all-talking and singing Radio picture, stays in the Sheridan Square for a second week. The cast includes John Harron, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn.

REMAINS

SUZANNE CAUBAYE remains as guest star in the Pitt for a second week and will play the leading role in "The Humming Bird."

Big Chorus, Cast In Harris Film

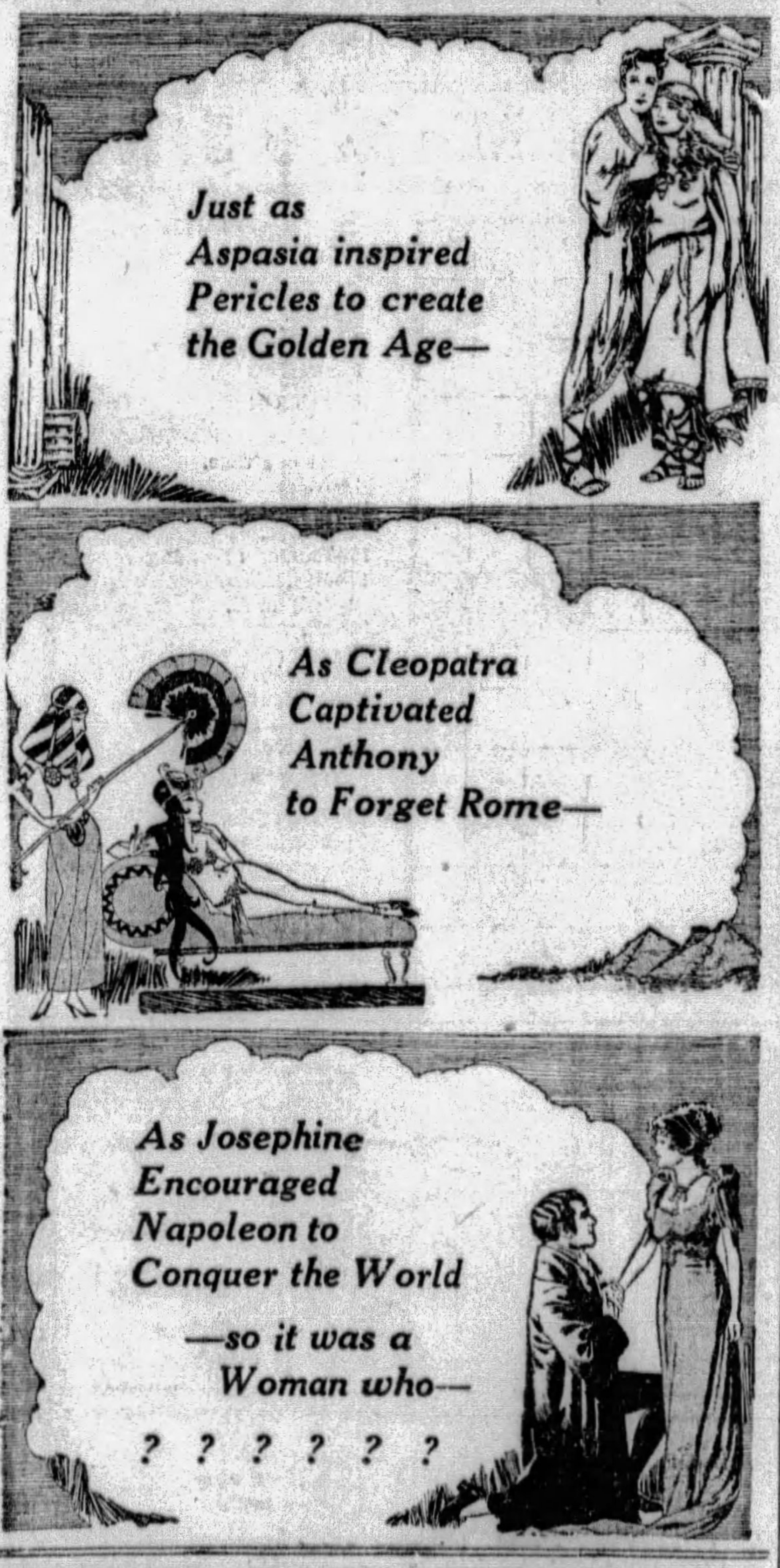
"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD" is the current film in the Harris. This production boasts a chorus of 160 voices and 60 trained dancers, in addition to a cast composed of many players of the stage and screen. These include J. Harold Murray, Norma Terris and Walter Catlett; Tom Patricola, Irene Palasty, Lennox Pawle, Leila Karnelly, Douglas Gilmore and Gloria Gray.

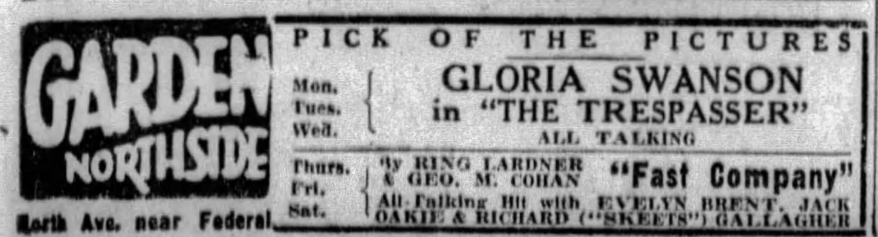
'Madam X' for William Penn

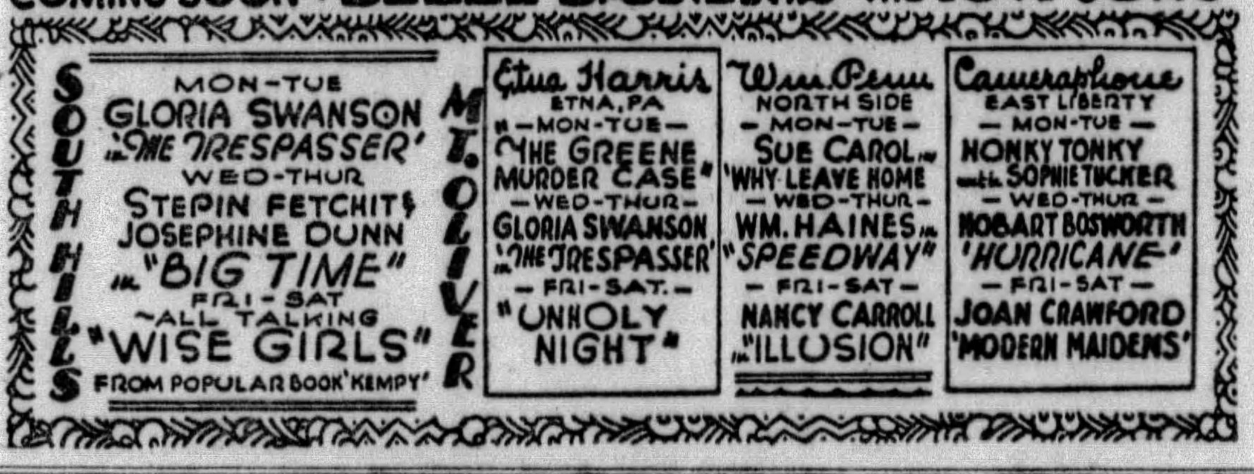
THE William Penn will present "Madame X" Monday and Tuesday. William Haines' "Speedway" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll appear in "Illusion" feature for Friday and Saturday.

South Hills and Mt. Oliver Films

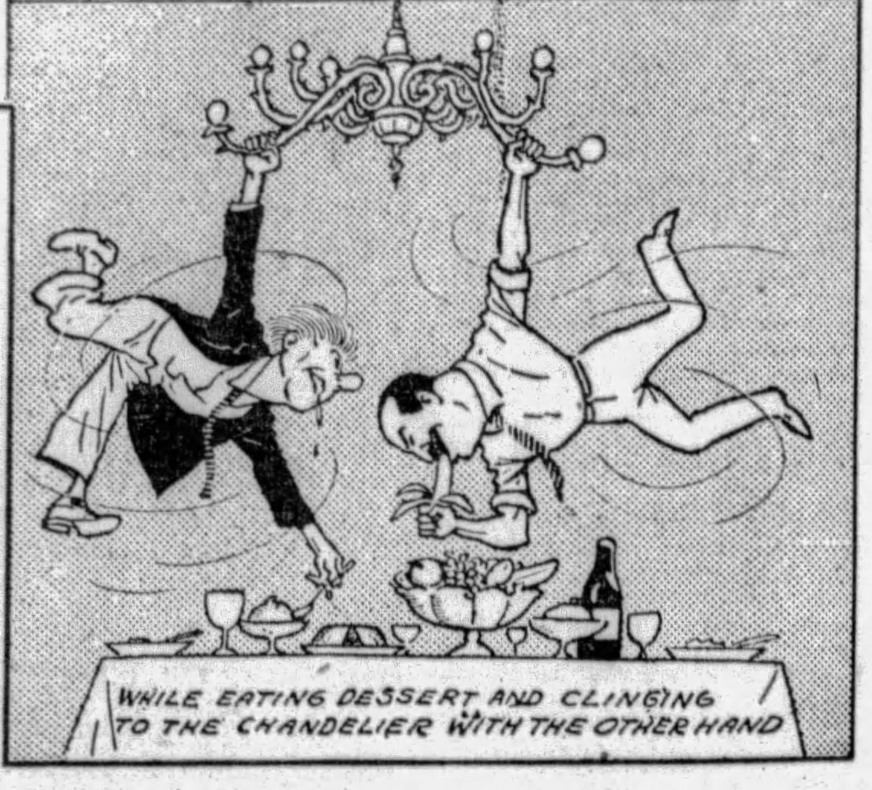
THE South Hills and Mt. Oliver theaters Monday and Tuesday will present Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser." "Big Time" will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. "Young Nowheres," with Richard Barthelmess, will be offered Friday and Saturday.







BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer



Doug Shows Bugs Some Stunts

DOUG met me at the Santa Fe in Los Angeles. The last time I had seen him was when he won the bow and arrow championship in Robin Hood.

I'm an athlete myself and would have won the rocking-chair trophy if the judges hadn't found a 10-gallon gas tank under the sofa cushion.

Doug looked in great shape. He had hips like a string bean.

He shook my hand and my knuckles went into reverse.

Then he pulled the hinges off my trunk, patted my back so hard that my gold tooth joined the Federal Reserve, and kicked four heavy handbags for field goals.

I started to climb into his big limousine, but he grabbed me by a wrinkle and pulled me back with his little finger.

"Isn't this your car, Doug?" I asked in limpid halitosis.

"Sure," he said. "And that's my car, too." He pointed to another fat limousine with a duplex rumble seat.

"Well, we'll get in that," I inhaled, suiting the deed to the language.

* * *

HE pulled me out of that one also. I asked what he brought two cars down for if we weren't going to use them.

"We'll run between them," he said. We did.

He lived 20 miles out at Santa Monoxide, so called by the Spanish Conquistadores because of the backfiring by the hostile tribes of chauffeurs.

After the first 10 miles along Lost Valise boulevard, we swung into Beverly Hills. By this time I was running on balloon tires of water blisters.

I could see that Doug was still an athlete. After reaching Santa Monoxide we shook hands again and I tried to sneak over a left hook in the breakaway. That's the first time I ever got a foot in the face while standing up.

So I laid down to think Doug's hospitality over. His house is a beautiful gymnasium of the muscle type.

* * *

I SPRINTED the last two inches. Doug leaped the front gate, which was a high hurdle from the last Olympics in Amsterdam. Then he picked up an iron deer on the front lawn and gave it to me for a watch charm.

That's how I happened to join the Elks. The knocker on his front door weighed a ton.

There were 10 chimneys on Doug's house. I looked at them, because by this time I had a suspicion I was going to sleep on one of them.

Doug grabbed the knocker and started knocking. Every time he knocked a chimney fell off the house.

Then he grabbed a log and battered the front door in. He's nervous.

His front steps were 60 feet high and soaped because Doug likes to fall down them.

* * *

HE landed on top as usual. He gave me an ax and told me to go out and get some kindling wood in the Petrified Forest.

When he asked me what I wanted for supper I told him a big, manly sirloin with the gravy at high tide and potatoes floating in the sirup like waterlilies in a Japanese garden.

He handed me some banderillos, a sword and a bullfighter's cape. When you want sirloins at Doug's house you have got to go out and kill your own bull.

I don't like my 18-day diets with horns.

We ate on a revolving table, 10 laps to the mile. I had a tough time keeping up to my plate.

Then we stepped into an empty elevator shaft and collapsed about three floors.

* * *

WHILE eating dessert and clinging to the chandeliers with the other hand, I told Doug he had the most beautiful home I ever suffered from.

After that we scrimmaged in the football conservatory and listened to the music of dumbbells falling on each other.

Doug toured me back to my hotel between his two limousines. A visit to his home is so magnificent that it leaves you breathless.

I had an engagement with him the next morning to play a little tennis, golf, baseball, soccer, bowling, polo, quoits, La Savatte, boxing, pinochle, ping pong, marathon dancing, flagpole sitting, la crosse, fencing, steeplechasing, swimming, diving, leaping, jumping, skipping, hopping and yachting before breakfast.

It was very enjoyable. A pleasant time was had by nobody.

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Between Us Girls

—By LLOYD MAYER—

Sandie Likes Men With Minds

SCENE: The living room of Mrs. Carlton's town house. Sandie is entertaining a new beau, one Oswald Drivvel, whom she has met recently at a party. They are seated on a companionate lounge, smoking.

SANDIE: My dear, I'm TOO imPRESSED at your coming ALL the way from HARvard to SEE me—I mean I ACtually AM!

Oswald (diffidently): I'd have come further than that to see you.

Sandie: Well, my dear, I think you're TERribly SWEET and I simply aDORE seeing you again!

Oswald: Well, believe me, it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!

Oswald: Well, you know I mean it, don't you?

Sandie (very seriously): I wonder if you do? So MANy men nowadays just FLATter a girl and don't mean a WORD they SAY. I mean they're PERfectly insinCERE and all, do you know what I mean?

* * *

OSWALD: Sure, I know the type. But there's lots of girls that expect you to flatter them and say a lot of things about them they know aren't so.

Sandie: I s'pose there ARE, my dear, AREn't there? GOSH, I wish more people were sinCERE, don't YOU?

Oswald: Yeah, you bet.

Sandie: I mean everything would be so much EASier, sort of, if everybody just came right OUT and said what they MEANT, don't you HONestly THINK so, Oswald?

Oswald: Yeah, you bet. You know, you've got an awful lot to you. I mean you think things out, sort of, about life.

Sandie: Do you REALly think I DO, Oswald? I don't think I do at ALL, but I TRY to, sort of.

* * *

OSWALD: I think you do, though. I mean you've got some swell ideas, like that business about being sincere, I mean.

Sandie: Well, my dear, MOST people simply don't underSTAND when you say anything DEEP like that to them, because I mean MOST people are too FRIVolous or something to THINK things OUT, don't you really think they ARE?

Oswald: Yeah—absolutely.

Sandie: F'r instance, I think awfully few GIRLS nowadays ever THINK about anything SErious, do you think they DO?

Oswald (emphatically): No! All they're interested in is having a good time.

Sandie: That's the whole POINT, my dear. GOSH, I think it's dePRESSing—I mean I ACtuallyDO!

* * *

OSWALD (profoundly): That's why so many women leave me cold.

Sandie: Do they REALLY, my dear? I think MOST men have the YEN for girls who are just FRIVolous and CONsecrated on having a good TIME. I mean I think the more BRAINless a girl is the more atTENtion she gets from men, provided she's at ALL atTRACtive.

Oswald: I guess you get plenty of attention, don't you?

Sandie: I know HEAPS of girls who get loads MORE, though.

Oswald: Not from intelligent men, though.

Sandie: Well, my dear, PERsonally I simply can't COPE with attention from men who haven't got really INTeresting MINDS, but I think SCADS of girls will let themselves be BORED to TEARS just so's they can boast of having a lot of youths on a STRING, do you know what I mean?

Oswald: Yeah, I guess that's true all right.

Sandie: I mean I know HEAPS of girls who's idea of a good TIME seems to be to BARGE round hither and YON with a dif'rent BEAU every night, regardless of whether they're aMUSing or not.

Oswald: Yeah—you bet.

* * *

SANDIE: Well, my dear, PERSONALLY I'd rather sit HOME and READ or something than go out with a man who didn't have anything worth WHILE to TALK about.

Oswald: Well, I'm not surprised. You've got so much more to you than most girls.

Sandie: Oh, go on—I haven't at all, my dear!

Oswald: You certainly have. You're awfully intelligent.

Sandie: Well, I'm really not at ALL, my dear, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!

Oswald: Well, I wouldn't unless I meant it.

Sandie: That's what I like about you so tremendously, Oswald—your sinCERity, I mean! You know, I get so fed UP with these youths who come to CALL on me and think they can get aWAY with something by mumbling a lot of HORSEradish about how b'YUtiful I am and how diVINEly I DANCE and all—you know the type!

* * *

SANDIE: EXACTly, my dear! I think it's PERfectly POISonous because they don't mean a WORD of it.

Oswald: But it certainly isn't flattering you to tell you you're wonderful-looking and a swell dancer, because you are.

Sandie: Do you REALly think so, Oswald?

Oswald: You bet I do. You're the most marvelous-looking girl I've ever known and by far the best dancer.

Sandie: GOSH, my dear, if I didn't know you were sinCERE I'd think you were just FLATtering me.

Oswald: You know I wouldn't say it if I didn't mean it.

Sandie: I don't believe you would, but I think LOADS of youths have ulTErior MOtives when they say things like that to a girl.

Oswald: What do you mean?

Sandie: Well, I mean they think if they can FLATter a girl enough and make b'lieve they CARE an awful lot about her they can get away with a little NECKing, do you know what I mean?

* * *

OSWALD: Oh, sure. That's the way a lot of bozos work. (He puts his arm around her.)

Sandie (nestling): I mean I'm no PRUDE, my dear, but I think it's the FOULest thing in the WORLD for a youth to make b'lieve he CARES a lot about a girl just so's he can get a little light SMACKing of an evening.

Oswald (strengthening his embrace): You said it. It's pretty crude. Gee, you've got lovely hair! (He kisses her hair.)

Sandie: My dear, it's a perfect MESS at this point!

Oswald: It's the most beautiful hair I've ever seen!

Sandie: It's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so.

Oswald: Well, I certainly mean it. . . . Gee, you've got a beautiful mouth! I simply can't resist it! (He kisses her lips.)

Sandie: Oh, OSwald—you're so RUTHless you simply TERrify me

Oswald: Darling!

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Why Go to Europe? By SAM HELLMAN

Some People Reap Doubtful Benefits From Their Tour Abroad

"I SUPPOSE," remarks Minnie Mellish, as the S. S. Seasick steams away from Cherbourg, "you are glad to be on your way home."

"Glad," I returns, "is just a faint, anaemic way of expressing it. The next time I leave America'll be some rainy March afternoon in July."

"You and me both," chimes in Joe Davis. "When I travel again, I'm going some place where you can go like a bunch of Scotch asparagus."

"Like a what!" exclaims minnie.

"Scotch asparagus," repeats Joe. "Without tips. If all the palms I've crossed in the last three months were placed end on end, they'd reach from Omsk, Siberia, to East Hohokus, New Jersey, with a spur line to Biloxi, Mississippi."

"Personaly," says I, "I've given enough pourboires in Paris alone to pay the war debt and the first installment on a three-room bungalow in Hackensack."

"Even so," cuts in the missus, "didn't you get something out of Europe to make it all worth while?"

"The best thing I'm getting uot of Europe," says I, "is this neatly-dressed Nordic. Of course, I did get a necktie for Uncle Anthrax, a bottle of smell water for Aunt Chovy, and a string of hand-made pearls for Cousin Cholera, but, outside of that, about all I got was an unbounded appreciation for the Lexington Avenue subway."

* * *

"DIDN'T the museums and the cathedrals and things like that mean anything to you?" asks La Mellish.

"Not a thing," I replies. "I went through so many of 'em that I don't know now whether Notre Dame is a painting in the Doge's Palace or a piece of Louis Quinzy furniture in the British Museum."

"I'm like that, too," observes Davis. "Off hand, I couldn't tell you whether it's the Cologne Cathedral or the Dresden Museum that we saw in Madrid. About the only thing I have a distinct recollection of is the Louvre in Versailles—or is it the Leaning Tower in Geneva that I'm thinking of?"

"Probably," suggests Ira Mellish, sarcastically, "it's the Eiffel Tower you saw in Dublin that you have in mind."

"I know better than that," says Joe. "Dublin's the place where we visited the Italian Lakes."

"I don't know how you folks feel about it," remarks Minnie, "but I feel so broadened as a result of—"

"You look it," interrupts Davis. "How many pounds do you figure you put on?"

"I'm talking about culture," says Madame Mellish, coldly. "Travel has given me a wide outlook on life. Hasn't it, Ira?"

* * *

"I DON'T know," growls her husband. "I'll take it up with the Kansas Anti Horse-Thief Association when I get home."

"Of all people!" gasps Minnie.

"Talking about what we got out of Europe," says Joe, "it's going to cost us a pretty, pretty penny to get it into the States."

"You mean to tell me," demands Mellish, "you're going to declare the stuff you bought abroad."

"I was thinking some of it," returns Davis. "Why? Isn't it being done this season?"

"Saps do it," says Ira. "You just leave it to me, feller. I'll fix it so you can walk off the steamer with an elephant in one hand and a couple of 10-ton hydraulic presses in the other, without any of the revenue men even noticing the bulge in your fists."

"I don't doubt I can get off the boat with 'em," comes back Joe, "but how about evacuating the dock with 'em?"

"When," I inquires of Mellish, "did you take your master's degree in smuggling?"

* * *

"ON THE boat train," he replied. "I met a bird there that told me more ways to get your duffle ashore than most farmers have hay. You put your jewelry in cakes of soap, tear labels out of your old clothes and put 'em in your Paris duds, and so on."

"That may be art," says I, "but is it honest?"

"Anything is honest," retorts Ira, "that you can get away with. Are you honest when you buy a case of wild moose milk from a bootlegger? How many tourists do you imagine make an exact report of their stuff?"

"I don't know," says I. "I count sheep when I can't sleep at night. I'm not so honest that I'm stoop-shouldered from carrying the virtue around, but I'm going to declare my stuff. I don't like the food they serve in Atlanta since they changed wardens."

"I think I'll go honest, too," remarks Davis. "I figured up my buys last night and they total exactly $99.98. You can bring in $100 worth free and—"

"That's fine," interrupts Mellish. "What are you including in that $99.98 besides that overcoat you paid $150 for in London and that $200 dinner-jacket. . . Just a minute. There's a feller I was telling you about—the lad I talked to in the boat train."

Ira departs and returns in a few seconds with a bozo whom he introduces as Harry Wales.

* * *

"I WAS just telling these friends of mine," says Ira, "what a sucker a guy is to declare anything."

"Aren't you going to?" asks Wales.

"Not a dime's worth," returns Mellish. "I've got a rock that set me back 1,500 fish-skins in Amsterdam that I'm slipping into my shaving-cream. The missus has a sable that's going in with a New York store label that came off a $10 coat. I'm taking your advice—"

"Not my advice," cuts in Wales. "I was merely telling you how some folks get stuff in. If you get into a jam, don't blame it on me. It might be a good idea to declare that sparkler and sable."

"Not with me it isn't," says Ira. "If you think I'm going to shell out 5,000 smacks or so, you should have your head examined by a vacuum cleaning company. And that isn't all, boy. I'm bringing in a couple of dozen bottles of rye."

* * *

"WHERE," I asks, "are you going to hide those—in your fountain pen or your tooth-paste?"

"I'm not going to hide 'em," answers Mellish. "I'm stacking those away in one drawer of a trunk, with a nice twenty-dollar bill tastefully decorating the top."

"I wouldn't rely too much on that," says Wales. "The boys on the docks grade about as honest as folks in any other line."

"Don't be silly," scoffs Ira. "You don't know those buckos as well as I do."

"Perhaps not," shrugs Wales, "but in twenty years' experience I've seen a lot of would-be bribers take it on the chin. I've been approached several times myself and—"

"You!" exclaims Mellish. "What for?"

"To pass stuff through," he returns. "You see," he adds, with an amiable smile, "I'm a special agent of the revenue department."

(Copyright, 1929.)

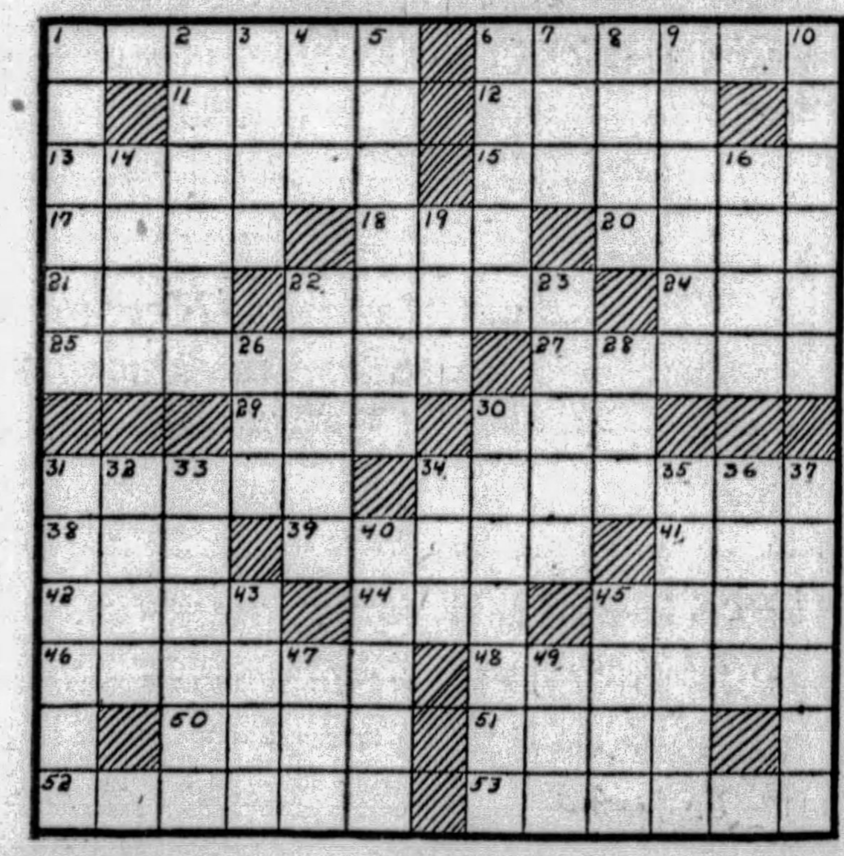
(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL.

1—Molder.
6—Provided.
11—Pigeon.
12—A window-glass.
13—Cupboard.
15—Instigate.
17—Injury.
18—Entirely.
20—Exclamation.
21—Before.
22—A flat-bodied fish.
24—To nick, as a coin.
25—Interfered.
27—Passageway.
29—Hurry.
30—Sin.
31—Takes booty.
34—An intermediate season.
38—Part of the head.
39—Severe.
41—Compass direction (abbr.).
42—Forehead.
44—Bad (prefix).
45—Girl's name.
46—Happen.
48—Operation.
50—To press.
51—Weather-cock.
52—Surpass.
53—Prepared rubber used for correcting errors in writing.

VERTICAL.

1—Indian chief.
2—Worshiped.
3—Mail.
4—The night before.
5—Recaptured.
6—Fell out of.
7—Sunburn.
8—At one time.
9—Rules.
10—A mud excavator.
14—Entice.
16—Caudal appendage.
19—Boy.
22—Soft mud.
23—Dirt.
26—Arid.
28—Anger.
30—Bring in bondage.
31—Small stone.
32—Scarce.
33—Amorous.
34—Man's name.
35—Refastens.
36—Inside of.
37—Lower in grade.
40—Reform.
43—Telegram.
45—Small spirit lamp.
47—Deer.
49—Automobile.

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Odd Can Remember Back More Than Several Years

I REMEMBER WHEN:

A seat for the best show in town was $1.50 and at the box office.

Lillian Lorraine was the most famous show girl in New York.

Mannie Chappelle was Broadway's celebrated spender.

Cartoonists gathered every afternoon at Churchill's.

George Rector's bow was a mark of distinction.

Earl Carroll signed a song writing contract for $90 a week.

James Metcalfe and Acton Davies were the ace dramatic critics.

Rennold Wolf's epigrams convulsed the Rialto.

John Drew was the matinee idol at the Empire.

Robert W. Chambers wrote the best sellers.

Will Hogg had his top floor apartment at the Dazian.

Everybody wound up at the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic.

The Majestic Roof's Hurricane Deck was a summer high spot.

Victor Herbert conducted at the opening night of his operettas.

Lew Fields and Joe Weber lunched every noon at the Knickerbocker.

John McGraw's billiard parlor was in full swing on Thirty-fourth and Broadway.

Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) greeted patrons at his Poodle Dog.

When glum Willie Hammerstein managed the old Victoria.

They laughed at Sam Goldwyn's enthusiasm for movies.

Clare Briggs joined the New York cartoonists.

Irvin Cobb, at $100 a week, was the town's highest salaried reporter.

Otto Kahn did not have a gray hair in his head.

Irene Castle was Irene Proudfoot, of New Rochelle.

Nellie Revell was the only woman theatrical press agent.

Will Rogers and his white horse played the Palace.

Margaret Illington misted the nation's eye in "Kindling."

Jesse Lasky was producing vaudeville skits.

George White bet 10 years' savings—$50,000—on a horse race and lost.

Sly ladies dropped their handkerchiefs for "the old army game" in the Waldorf's Peacock Alley.

Bennie Uberall was Broadway's best known head waiter.

Eugene Walter's every play was a hit.

Great stage ladies appeared in public wearing wine colored velvet and big picture hats.

Press agents wore silk hats.

And I'm not so old as you might think!

* * *

JANE COWL says the legitimate theater is being mechanized out of existence. At three plays I attended recently, the theaters were about half filled and at two movies they were turning them away. So Miss Cowl may be right.

* * *

WITH banks merging daily in New York, bank stocks have been getting a big play among investors. A block without a chain bank in New York is something of an oddity.

* * *

SEVERAL books enjoyed recently:

"Sketch of a Sinner"—Frank Swinnerton. (Doubleday-Doran.)

"Queen Elizabeth" — Katherine Anthony. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

"New York"—Nat J. Ferber. (Covici-Friede.)

* * *

SHAVINGS: Merle Crowell has resigned as editor of the American Magazine. . . . And is succeeded by Sumner N. Blossom, who edited Popular Science Monthly. . . . Gloria Swanson's Masquis is said to be not returning to America. . . . The biggest frontage on Fifth avenue is taken by the Child's nine restaurants. . . . Arthur Hopkins' second flop of the year was a play by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman. . . . Brock Pemberton's "Strictly Dishonorable" remains the dramatic hit. . . . And deservedly. . . . Ballard MacDonald wires from Hollywood he is getting around the golf course in "the gay nineties." . . . Courtney Ryley Cooper has been up around Hudson Bay gathering fiction material among the Northern Lights all summer. . . . And is in New York for the winter. . . . Cooper's real home is in Idaho Springs, Col., near Denver. . . . Alexander Pantages cannot read or write. . . . Vincent Youman's musical play, so long arriving and costing $300,000, was received coldly by the critics. . . . Winthrop Ames and Jed Harris, two outstanding producers, have quit producing. . . . Johnny O'Conner's book, "Broadway Rackets," receives a big puff in George M. Cohan's play. . . . Percy Hammond is off on a world cruise, receiving a leave of absence from the Herald-Tribune. . . . John Gilbert's first talkie was not a wow in Gotham.

I remember when!

* * *

ONCE again: Please do not send this writer manuscripts. They will not, in any instance, be read. There are professional and worthy agents equipped to handle such efforts.

* * *

A COLUMN in a weekly magazine devoted to lively New York chatter recently spoke of the dining room of a well known hotel disparagingly. The writer said it should be closed as "unsanitary"—referring to the soiled poets and pseudo intellectuals who hung out there. The hotel lawyer put a different construction upon it and is asking $100,000 damages.

* * *

BURTON RASCOE, the most industrious of the self-appointed critics of literature, has now skinned George Jean Nathan alive in one of the obscure periodicals. Among other literary faults, Rascoe accuses Nathan of "redundancy"—think of that! Yet Nathan, writing of the theater in two publications of limited circulation, remains the most feared and most widely quoted critic. He needs no defense of mine. They have, like gnats attacking an elephant, been harpooning him for years. But he holds the fort!

* * *

LESS than two years ago, there appeared in this column the following observation:

"Newspapermen know nothing about finance, but they are privileged to predict. So here's a prediction! Those who invest in substantial bonds bearing from 5½ to 6 per cent interest are going to have more and be happier three years from now than those who are going in for marginal trading in stocks. Paste that in your hat!"

And it wasn't a bad prophecy, judging from recent events.

* * *

IN one of New York's biggest financial houses, the only native who is an executive is an assistant treasurer. Three of the vice presidents come from Wyoming, the president from Colorado and the treasurer from Idaho.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

THE Wall Street Journal says, "This has been a good year for fish." But not for suckers.

* * *

Gentlemen prefer bonds.

* * *

ONE trouble with this country is that too many persons with a motorcycle income are riding in automobiles.

* * *

It's too bad when a United States Senator buys a seat that his colleagues won't let him sit down.

* * *

IT seems that the only way President Hoover has to find out who hasn't been invited to his dinners is by reading the newspapers.

* * *

By this time many women are convinced that the most profitable market for them to buy in is the food market.

* * *

WITH tears in his eyes, a man petitioned a court to change his name from Onion to O'Neil. A name like that is enough to make anyone cry.

* * *

Prohibition Commissioner Doran predicts fewer deaths from liquor during the Christmas season because bootleggers are using purer alcohol. Such an indorsement ought to give us a wet Christmas.

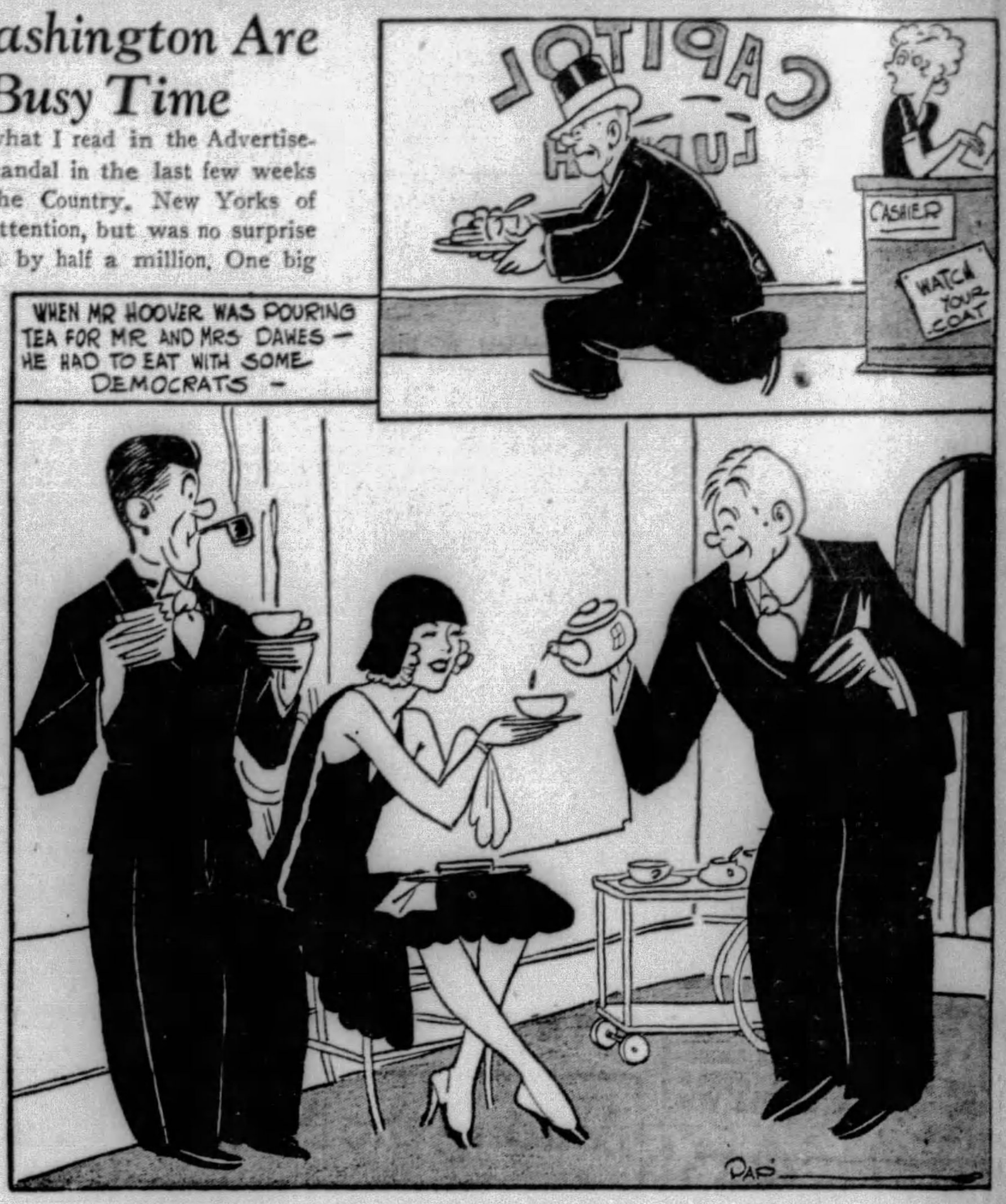
* * *

A WELL KNOWN writer says that ladies at 18 and 100 are pretty much the same. It all depends what HIS age is.

The Boys in Washington Are Having a Busy Time

WELL all I know is just what I read in the Advertisements. Been a lot of Scandal in the last few weeks including elections all over the Country. New Yorks of course attracted quite a little attention, but was no surprise to any one when Walker won by half a million. One big fight was in Virginia. The Civil War was the issue there and the Confederates won. Bishop Cannon turned his pulpit into a rostrum and wound up with the minority.

Kentucky threw out a mess of Republicans that had accidentally got in during the boom days. Another Dinner Scandal in Washington. When Mr. Hoover was pouring tea for Mr. and Mrs. Dawes why it seems that the invitation of Senator Hiram Johnston was misplaced, perhaps purposely, and instead of Hi getting into the White House why he had to eat with some Democrats in the Capitol Restaurant. Well that brought up a big scene out here in California. Our papers played it up very big, for they are both home town boys, both members of the same club, (Republican).



* * *

THESE lads seem to have had different views for some time past. When they come west looking for a President why naturally Mr. Johnston couldent see why they had to pass his house on the search. He was in Washington and wouldent have to move his things far, and it looked like a good move all around.

But the Republicans always claimed that while Hiram was carrying a Republican labor card, he was at heart for the open shop, and they claimed that everything they started he would not only disapprove of, but he would even go so far as to lend his support to the Democrats. Well thats one thing the Republicans wont forgive. They can excuse you being against them, for in their heart they know that you are right, but when you go and throw that support to the Democrats, thats the last straw.

So along comes Mr. Hoover and naturally he had some ideas of what he would liked to have done in the way of Civic Good for the entire Commonwealth. But every time he would suggest something why Hiram was there with the veto. Mr. Hoover would suggest fishing in Virginia, and Mr. Johnston would suggest that he fish in California. Mr. Hoover suggested relief for the Farmer, Mr. Johnston suggested Relief was what put the Farmer where he is now.

* * *

THEN the Tariff came up and forawhile they dident know how to disagree on it for neither knew how the other stood on it. But it finally worked out satisfactory to each of them, they disagreed. I can understand this invitation being lost in the mail.

Now that brings us down to Senator Brookhart who a week or so ago related the ingredients of a wild party he attended. He said Liquor just flowed like Oratory in the Senate. Said he sit next to Otto Kahn which sounds to me like a boast, for it was certainly a social concession on Otto's part. He told the names of the Senators that were there, but couldent remember what they drank. When you can't remember what people drink, you must be drinking some of it yourself, for thats what it does to destroy your memory.

He said Mr. Kahn asked him about some Railway legislation and told him that it wouldent work, and he knew that thats why they passed it. Well anyhow the other Senators could have choked him for telling all this, for it just made it that much harder for them to get into another Dining room.

Senators lives are getting tough enough as it is without losing out on any invitations that might crop up.

* * *

LOOK at Senator Bingham; they said he had disgraced the dignity of the Senate, and everybody couldent understand what he could possibly have done, so he was reprimanded. The Democrats wanted to have him thrown out, and his place taken by a dignified Democrat, but they couldent get him to resign. Its awful to get a Senator to quit.

In fact Mr. Bingham wouldent even appoligise to em. I always liked this fellow Bingham, he is strong for aviation. And I like Hiram, he has done some mighty worthy things, and anyhow it takes years in this country to tell whether anybodys right or wrong. Its kinder a case of just how far ahead you can see. The fellow that can only see a week ahead is always the popular fellow, for he is looking with the crowd. But the one that can see years ahead, he has a telescope but he can't make anybody believe he has it.

But any how its been a great fall in legislative matters. Nothing has been accomplished, making it a typical session. But there has been a lot of laughs, plenty of what looked like excitement at the time, but which in the general results dident amount to anything.

* * *

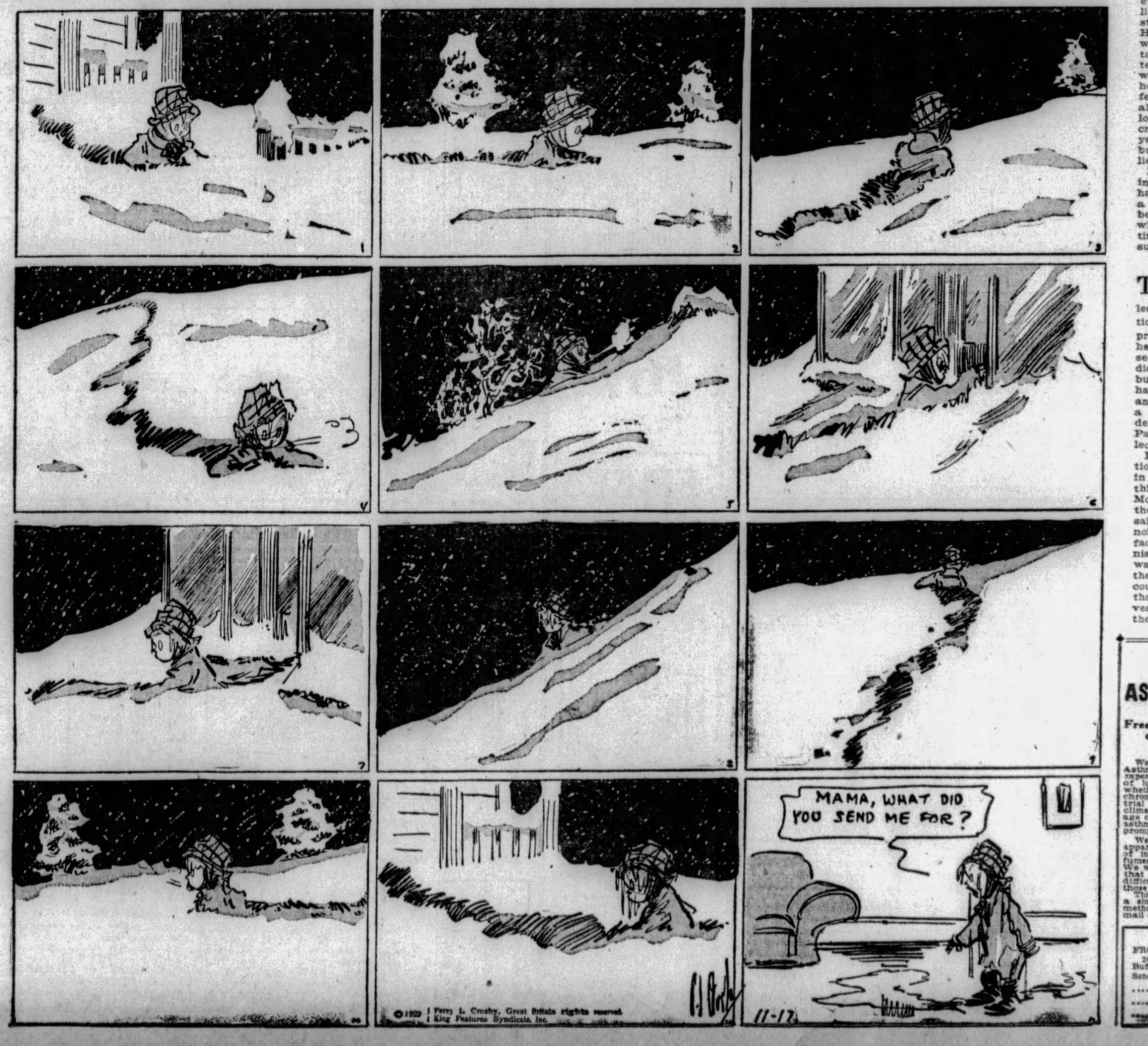
THEY had Grundy up for awhile and he gave them the lecture of their lives on "Protection." They was going to try and prove he was a Lobbyist. Well he not only admitted it, but seemed proud of it. Well that dident leave them a thing to do but just look amazed. Said he had been a Lobbyist for 50 years and never lost a Lob. He raises a million dollars every Presidential year for the good of the Party, and is down there to collect his dividends.

Dont want a thing but protection for everything that is made in Pennsylvania. Said the only thing that Idaho, Arkansaw and Montana raised was Senators and they made too much noise. He said every state should make a noise according to what it manufactured, and that as Pennsylvania manufactured more things, it was his night to howl and he was there to Howl. The Senators couldent think of any answer to that so they adjourned the investigation and they cuss the day they ever called Grundy.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby



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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Role of Conscience In Trade of Writer

Adulteration and fraud have to be guarded against in every business, even in the writing profession. Few people realize how many avenues of crookedness cross Grub street—but H. M. Paull's book on "Literary Ethics" (published by Dutton) gives some startling glimpses into the dark and peculiar ways of authors and publishers.

Plagiarism and piracy are the commonest of literary crimes. Even the greatest of writers have been guilty of appropriating the ideas of others. Shakespeare took his plots wherever he found them; many of his great plays are the work of older dramatists revamped and vitalized by him. Moliere stole from Cyrano de Bergerac.

The place where one would least expect to find such disregard of the commandment concerning larceny is among the clerical profession. But Paull indicts monks and preachers by the dozen. Spurious psalms, imaginary dialogues of saints and popes, apocryphal gospels and epistles, were manufactured wholesale.

JACOB WASSERMANN, Author of "The Maurizius Case."

A Book of Jasher is referred to in Joshua, but has been lost. Various writers have tried to palm off spurious Books of Jasher. But even secular literature has tempted the clerical kleptomaniac. When Mackenzie's "Man of Feeling" was published anonymously, a preacher named Eccles wrote out the whole book, with corrections and notes, producing the mss. to prove he was the author.

Moral Virtues Missing

One Scotch rector purloined a book on "Moral Virtue" from a friend, and published it as his own. Perhaps he never read it.

William Shakespeare has often been victimized in his turn. A drama was produced in 1707 called "Injured Love, by N. Tate, author of the tragedy called King Lear." Nahum Tate, who was poet-laureate, spoiled the ending of "King Lear," and so thought he might as well claim the whole play.

The story of William Ireland's "Vortigern," a complete play of which he exhibited the mss. by Shakespeare, is the most notorious of such impositions.

The lost books of Livy have been found over and over; a certain Alcibiades Simonides produced "ancient" mss. that fooled scholars. Fraud and imposture everywhere!

Sometimes the literary forgeries, like those produced by Chatterton, had the imprint of real genius, but usually they were poor drivel.

To claim the work of other men has been a ready temptation to the literary aspirant without any genius of his own. Henley has told how Wolfe's "Burial of Sir John Moore" was claimed by "liar after liar in succession."

Ghosts Very Busy

The chapter on literary ghosts is another interesting exhibition of fooling the public. Charles Lamb saw no harm in this practice. Dumas depended on ghosts to provide much of his output, which was prodigious. In his memoirs he speaks of his "1200 works."

Putting real persons into books, though under other names, is another dubious practice which even the most exalted have indulged in. Dickens lampooned Leigh Hunt as Harold Skimpole, and Thackeray was heard by Lowell to acknowledge that he had drawn Mrs. Mackenzie in "The Newcomes" from his own "she-devil of a mother-in-law."

There is a vast amount of such criminal lore of books in Paull's "Literary Ethics," including the related questions of copyright and censorship. The old proverb that "there are tricks in all trades" has had no better documentary proof than this entertaining volume.

Hello Towns

Sherwood Anderson's "Hello Towns" (published by Liveright) reveals this novelist as a small town editor. Tiring of his work as a writer, he decided to buy a farm and become a "countryman." A farm in Virginia was bought for a low price and a house built. Then the tempter persuaded him to purchase two newspapers and be an editor. So he's writing still, watching for the morning mail, digging after copy. His book is culled from the columns of his country papers.

We get the pulse of Main Street; we listen to the heartbeat of Winesburg. It is realistic, humorous, ironical, graphic, frequently trivial and dull. No doubt Anderson feels with Lincoln and Goethe that God made these people. That may be so, but he hasn't done anything about them since. "Little miserable towns, the badly kept plantations, lean hogs in the streets, lean white men, shabbiness."

Anderson likes it. Sometimes he reveals affinities to the sentimental Dickens. When he goes to town he looks into the lighted windows, which he thinks of as faces; the windows are eyes, some smile, some frown. Other houses are proud; other houses seem to be whispering tales. There are glad houses, gay houses, houses where the doors seem ready to burst open and shout, "Come in!"

He says if Americans can learn to be gentle without being too patronizing, everything will be well. "For a long time the state was to the average American what God was to the man of the Middle Ages." One wonders whether the people of Marion comprehend this Socratic sojourner.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

The Charm String

Albion Fellows Bacon, in "The Charm String" (published by Page), has gathered stories told by her sisters and strung them into a charming little book for children. The stray minstrel who helped the King will delight the children with his antics and inculcate the principle of honesty. Olaf and Meta have an adventure with the Giant of Wier, and there is up-to-date information about Goldilocks and a good romance for the Gingerbread Boy. The illustrations are in purple and gold. Mrs. Bacon is a younger sister of Annie Fellows Johnston, who tells such good stories for young people.

Some Real Lives

Excellent biographical stories make up "Young Pioneers on Western Trails," by Orville H. Kneen (published by Stokes). Among the heroes who tell their stories in their own words are Kit Carson, the master scout; Samuel Hearne, who first traveled overland to the Arctic; Alexander Mackensie, who first reached the Pacific overland; Zebulon Pike, explorer of the Southwest; James Ohio Pattie, a boy trapper.

"Giles of the Mayflower," by Ralph Henry Barbour (published by Appleton), tells the adventures of a boy who came to Plymouth with the Pilgrims.

The New Alchemy

"Giggle Water" (published by Charles S. Warnock) contains directions for making cocktails, brandies, cordials and other beverages. Recipes for home-made wines from fruits; how to ripen wine and remedy sour wine; and many other branches of the New Alchemy are included. Surely no one will buy such a book which teaches constructive treason. It ought to be put on the Index of Prohibited Literature along with the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Interior Decorator

Bert Green's "Love Letters of an Interior Decorator" (published by Stokes) is a booze romance in slang. The hero secures a position as "nite clerk," the best part of which is that you're always dressed up and don't have to wear "overhauls, use tools or nothing—just your bean." His position enables him to form an alliance with a revenue agent, and they buy a car which they fix up with secret compartments, to go to Canada on a secret mission. The next venture is "The Elite Flower Shop," between the police station and an undertaking establishment. In short, this is a bootlegger's romance, and has been characterized as the "only good thing prohibition ever brought."

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Lost Child," by Rahel Sanzara.
"White Oaks of Jalna," by Mazo de La Roche.
"The Maurizius Case," by Jacob Wassermann.
"Rainbow in the Spray," by Pamela Wynne.
"Black Roses," by Francis Brett Young.

Among the New Novels

The Maurizius Case

Jacob Wassermann, although writing fiction, always points an accusing finger at the world's moral and humanitarian hypocrisies. "The Maurizius Case" (published by Liveright) is an indictment of justice as meted out today. This German novelist allows no compromise with truth as he sees it, and his works are justly noted for their forcefulness and almost overwhelming efficiency. No one can squeeze more out of a plot, and he does it with Teutonic thoroughness that makes his work seem more important than may be justified by careful analysis.

Aside from the immense difference in mode of attack and in style, Wassermann might be termed the German Upton Sinclair. But he deals with souls, rather than smells. His accusations are just as bitter, but his attack is more indirect. His appeal is to moral consciousness, and his story is always a fiction built up to emphasize his point. He does not employ the documentary method of Sinclair, but relies instead on philosophic probings and moral questionings.

"The Maurizius Case" tells of the young son of a prominent and ruthless judge, who discovers that a man condemned by his father years before is in reality innocent. The boy's actions and reactions are a bit precocious, but thereby hangs the tale. The book is a truly fine portrayal of sensitive youth in revolt against callous injustice.

There is also an edition of this novel in the "Book League Monthly" for November, with a poignant biographical preface telling of Wassermann's early struggles, for he had to run away from home to become a writer.

On to Utopia

A rambling narrative of 33 chapters, "Old Trails on Fire," by Julius Reuter (published by Odin Publishing Co.), uses 25 characters to discuss curious ideas of biology, history, heredity and environment. Almost everything is touched on from gunpowder and original sin to eugenics and woman suffrage. Reuter believes the Nordic race to be the Chosen People, which by grace of God and Gregor Mendel will turn the world into Utopia or Heaven. His book tells us, among other startling things, that Moses invented dynamite, while the Catholics invented the League of Nations.

Strictly Personal

Julie Closson Kenly's novel, "Strictly Personal" (published by Appleton), is a delightfully naive romance written in the form of a diary. The fictional autobiographer is a young girl, daughter of a famous actress, who has led an abnormally sheltered life, but in such close proximity to the sophisticated life of the theater that her mind has the simplicity of a child of 6, interspersed with the sophistries of a woman of the world. Full of delicious situations and with a fresh and quaintly sparkling humor, the book is delightful reading.

Splendor of God

Holy man or fanatic? Honore Willsie Morrow in her biographical novel around Adoniram Judson, first missionary to Burma, leaves the reader to form his own opinion. "Splendor of God" (published by Morrow) is more than biography. It is an adventure story full of thrills and pathos. Judson and his delicate young wife came to Burma in 1813, before the British had exerted their civilizing influence among the countries of Indo-China. Burma was a land of darkness. There had been no progress in living for a thousand years. Rangoon, which became the first outpost of Christianity, was a plague-spot, fever-ridden and under the control of a priesthood inimical to the new doctrines. The novel with its colorful background is also a splendid study of the motives that have sent men and women to the far corners of the globe to spread the teachings of Jesus, even when they knew they faced martyrdom and death.

The Fiddler

After her brilliant "Coming of the Lord," Sarah Gertrude Millin's new novel, "The Fiddler" (published by Liveright), seems dim by comparison. The story has none of the keen insight into races and racialisms that marked the other story. It is well written and of average merit, but we expect something more than that from Mrs. Millin. A wife again runs away with another man. The shallowness of what they thought was love is proved when her lover is tried for murder. The scene is in South Africa, which Mrs. Millin knows so well. The tragic disintegration of the illegal romance has been done with deft psychology, but the book is not up to the former one.

Hunky

Thames Williamson, author of "Stride of Man," has written the story of a naive mind in his novel "Hunky" (published by Coward-McCann.) Jencic, worker in a bakery, is slow and rather stupid; his reasonings are primitive and his brain capable of dealing with only one impression at a time. He combines the loyalties of a faithful dog with the blind rages of a mad bull. The story is one of much pathos and considerable rugged beauty, coarse with the coarseness of poverty and ignorance, but it has the same force that gave sympathetic appeal to the play "They Knew What They Wanted."

Strictly Private!

The intimate diary of a doctor, or comments from the clinic by Maurice Chideckel, is a humorous and outspoken chronicle of things which usually are just what the title says, "Strictly Private" (published by Stratford). How ridiculous human beings are when exposed to the caustic diagnosis of a medical man!

Chideckel is as uncompromising in his views of people as the "Spoon River Anthology," and his pictures are as sordidly realistic, but he sees all humorously and himself as not least of the jokes. The book is composed of shocks and chuckles, and every spade is called a spade.

A Glorious Pirate

Robert W. Chambers' best pirate story, "The Rogue's Moon" (published by Appleton), appears in a noble new edition illustrated by Norman Price, which would make anybody turn pirate. Capt. Death and Nancy Topsfield are worthy comrades of Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 17 (1587)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet, "Lucifer."
November 18 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist, "Pinafore."
November 19 (1743)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.
November 20 (1752)—Thomas Chatterton, English poet, "The Marvelous Boy."
November 21 (1694)—Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, French satirist and freethinker.
November 22 (1819)—George Eliot, English novelist and poet, "Romola."
November 23 (1834)—James Thomson, English poet, "City of Dreadful Night."

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 17, 1929

Debutantes Prepare For Whirl of Thanksgiving Week

SATURDAY afternoons in Allison Park school is conducted, not grammar school, of course, but riding school. Here many children of Pittsburgh and Sewickley leaders learn to ride, many of whom will appear in a few years as exhibitors in horse shows. Before they are old enough to go away to boarding school, most society children are quite accomplished horsemen. One group of students, seen chatting before the paper hunt, always a popular feature of the day's lessons, are Miss June Conneely, Miss Catherine Cuthbert, Miss Peggy Berger, Miss Marjory Anderson and Miss Martha Betty Hodell.

Miss Conneely — Miss Cuthbert — Miss Berger — Miss Anderson — Miss Hodell

Mary E. Floyd to Make Bow to Society at Tea in Sewickley Tuesday

By PATRICIA PITT

THIS week the social merry-go-round, which has been gaining momentum ever since late September, will slow down just a bit to give folks a chance to take a good deep breath before the whirl of Thanksgiving week.

From Thanksgiving time, until early January finds the debutantes drooping, but satisfied with a brilliant season well spent, the merry-go-round of social events will be going faster and faster.

To Make Bow on Tuesday

THE outstanding event of the week here at home will be Mary Elizabeth Floyd's debut. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Atterbury McGinley, of Sewickley and the North Side, will present her at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the McGinley Sewickley Heights home.

On December 27, when society folks will be in the midst of their gay Yuletide season, the McGinleys will honor their daughter with a ball in the staid old Pittsburgh Club.

Another debutante entertainment of the week will be a dinner dance the Roy A. Hunts will give on Saturday evening in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of Elizabeth Utley Thomas, bud daughter of Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, of St. James street.

And still another event of this week, which will take place in New York, I want to remind you of. Elizabeth James, daughter of the Philip L. Jameses, of New York, will marry Reginald Rinehart Church, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, on Tuesday in the Central Presbyterian Church of Gotham.

Eastern Engagement Announced

BEFORE we talk about that irresistible topic, the debutantes, let's chat about an engagement of interest here as well as in the East, and about a wedding here in Pittsburgh day before yesterday.

From Geneva, N. Y., news reached us that the David Bennett Sherwoods had announced the betrothal of their daughter, Elizabeth Sherwood, to Frederick Roberts Rinehart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart, of Washington, formerly of Glen Osborne. Of course you know that Mrs. Rinehart is none other than Mary Roberts Rinehart. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1924, and a member of the Harvard Club.

Friday afternoon found many society folks at "Grey Manor," Northumberland avenue, the home of the George

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MISS BETTY BUGHMAN, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., of Sewickley, is often seen riding near the Allegheny Country Club.

J. O. BURGWIN, at the extreme left, master of the hounds of the Sewickley Hunt, is an enthusiastic horseman, always seen at horse shows and hunts. Here he is snapped by the photographer at a hunt meet in Sewickley on Armistice day. PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

"Majestic" Brings Bud To Gotham

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

WHEN the giant Majestic docked at her New York pier a distinguished debutante was added to Gotham's 1929-1930 list of "debbies"—Edith Kingdon Drexel.

With her parents, the junior Anthony J. Drexels, and her younger sister, Marjorie Edith, namesake of her internationally celebrated grandmother, the late Mrs. George J. Gould, arrived on the New York quay highly excited over the prospect of making her formal bow to the city where her mother, then Marjorie Gould, created a furore in society during her first season "out."

The Drexels plan to remain in New York throughout the winter and have leased a large apartment here as a base of their social operations in Edith's behalf. The latter young miss, a typical Gould in appearance, resembles her young auntie, Mrs. Carroll Livingston Wainwright, the former Edith Gould, in that she has large brown eyes, is decidedly comely and dresses with undeniable chic.

Boris Arrives

The Grand Duke Boris arrived during the week to join the already impressive "royal invasion" of little old New York.

Twenty years ago the coming of the Grand Duke Boris

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Miss Louise McKinney — Miss Isabel Patterson

AMONG the pupils seen at the riding school in Allison Park are Miss McKinney, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Polk McKinney, Jr., and Miss Patterson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Sewickley. The youthful Miss Patterson is always seen with her mother at the horse shows in Sewickley and Pittsburgh, too. Her sister, Miss Nancy Patterson, is also an accomplished horsewoman for her age and often exhibits at Sewickley.

Mary M. Stevenson Presented to Society Wednesday at Tea

MARY MOODY STEVENSON, daughter of the Alan Cooper Stevensons, of St. James street, made her debut on Wednesday afternoon at a tea in the University Club, given by her mother.

The club room was most attractively decorated with scarlet leaves and cibotium ferns, bamboo and palms. Southern smilax festooned the walls of the room and the lights, with silver and scarlet leaves, added bright spots of color. The bud's gift bouquets were displayed against a background of smilax and ferns. Everywhere were chrysanthemums. A box hedge of ferns and pompons in yellow and bronze screened the orchestra. The tea room was enclosed by a hedge of ferns with two tall urns of yellow chrysanthemums guarding the archway. The table itself was centered with vivid Scott Key roses and lighted by green tapers in tall silver candalabra.

The debutante, receiving with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Wallace Smith, wore a gown of tilleul yellow satin, with fitted bodice and very full, flowing skirt sweeping the floor in back. Satin of the same shade was used to applique the tulle border of the skirt, and the quaintness of the gown was accentuated by tulle flowers falling from the elbows. She carried flowers in pastel shades, with a border of green orchids, tied and bordered with yellow tulle.

Mrs. Stevenson wore a gown of Kelly green crepe with high waistline and tiered skirt and with ecru lace forming a deep V at the back neckline. Her hat was green felt, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Smith wore deep purple velvet with matching hat and orchids. Peggy Lynn Stevenson, the bud's sister, who made her bow last year, was there in a smart gown of maured red crepe with extremely long skirt, with deep flares and a circular band of the same material reaching from the shoulder to the waistline in back. Her hat was of the same shade in felt.

Mrs. J. Daniel Berg was there, I noticed, and was wearing a gown of English green chiffon with felt hat of rust color. Margaret Berger, debutante daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Berger, was there in a gown of green chiffon velvet in Princess mode, with long draperies at either side and an Eton jacket completing the costume. Her hat was of green velour.

And still another bud to aid Mary was Frances Reed, who was charming in a gown of blue crepe de chine in the new Princess mode, with a long, circular skirt, and matching hat.

Frances Johnston was there in a dress of satin, following the trend for brown. The gown was moulded to the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

State League of Women Voters Meets Here Wednesday

Program of Study For Year Will Be Chosen at Meeting

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

TO give due weight to all of the facts in the light of all of the theories is the stated aim of the study program of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters for the coming year. Just what that program is to be will be decided at the annual state convention to be held in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday and Thursday, the first time a state league convention has ever come to Pittsburgh.

The committee has recommended a tentative program which will be analyzed at pre-convention conferences in which a topic will be decided upon, the topic later to be submitted to the convention for final voting. Five of these conferences have been planned for Wednesday morning preceding the formal opening of the convention. Under Mrs. J. O. Miller's efficiency in government committee, "The Reorganization of the Court System in Pennsylvania" and, under Miss Gertrude Ely, "The Regulation of Public Utilities" will be discussed.

Educator to Speak

With Mrs. W. E. Lunt, education chairman, presiding, "The Effect of the Edmonds Act on Public School Education" will be taken up by Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction for Pennsylvania, and Dr. Charles E. Dickey, Allegheny County superintendent of schools. Mrs. A. H. Bowman, international co-operation chairman, will present Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, whose topic will be "Disarmament," and Beatrice Pitney, of Mrs. Bowman's committee, will talk on "The Root Formula and the World Court." Then Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy, child welfare chairman, will introduce Ray L. Huff, of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, who will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency."

At the informal luncheon session Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell will discuss "Immigration." Miss Gertrude Ely, state chairman, will preside at the opening business session at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, will give the greetings of her organization and reports will be heard from various committee chairmen. Miss Ely will present the budget, Mrs. Harry Whitney, the national legislative program, and Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall the program of work.

Directors to Report

Miss Ely's presidential address will follow an informal buffet supper and later Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, second vice president of the National League, will lead a discussion on "Whither the League?" in which county chairmen and their delegates will participate.

Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, will preside at the administration and organization conference called for 9:30 Thursday morning at which regional directors and others will make their reports. Mrs. Edmond Esquerre will talk on the Pittsburgh Friday Morning Club lectures and Mrs. Charles M. Lea on the Philadelphia course.

During the early afternoon session "A Councilmanic Committee," "Carrying Through a Local Project," "Carrying Through an Item on State and Legislative Programs," "Selling the League to the Public," and "Two Successful Campaigns" will be presented by speakers, among them Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. George M. Hughes, Miss M. Louise Griffith and Mrs. Robert T. Oliver.

Both the program of work and the budget will be adopted at a subsequent business session. Afterwards Dr. James F. Cooper will make an address on birth control, the convention coming to a close with the banquet at 7 o'clock. For this the speaker is Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin. His subject, "Adventures in Education."

LECTURES

DR. LUBA ROBIN GOLDSMITH is giving a series of lectures at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association and will speak Tuesday evening on "The Cycle of Life." Photo by Trinity Court

Mt. Lebanon Club Faces Busy Week

MT. LEBANON WOMAN'S CLUB members are faced with a full calendar for this week. To begin with, the drama department will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Moynahan, Lavina avenue. In line with with their study, "The Development of the Drama," the women will hear two papers, one on the "The Medieval Drama," by Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, and another, "The Passion Play," by Mrs. Herman Hofman. Tea will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph C. Burt, of Overlook drive, will be hostess at a benefit bridge for this department on Tuesday, the proceeds to be used for departmental work.

The international travel league section of the literary department will hold its meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, Lebanon avenue.

The American home department has planned an interesting meeting for Thursday. The program includes a talk by Mrs. Clinton Hale, who will speak on the day's subject, "Child Psychology." Mrs. J. S. McMichael, Bower Hill road, will be hostess and has announced this an open meeting and tea.

"Light Opera" is the subject and Victor Herbert, the composer, for the music group's study on Friday. Mrs. J. T. Moon will read a paper and several of Herbert's selections will be given on the violin by Mrs. C. S. Simonsen, accompanied by Mrs. C. N. Haggart. Mrs. Earnest Giles, of Meadowcroft avenue, is to be the hostess.

The choral of this department will combine with the Dormont New Century Club choral, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, and will sing in the United Presbyterian Church, Washington road, at the evening services next Sunday.

On November 27 the garden department will meet with Mrs. F. M. Root, Lebanon drive. Mrs. Adolph Krebs will give a talk on "Latest Flowers of the Year;" there will be a display of favorite garden books and members will discuss "My Garden Plans for Next Year."

FALL BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH FEENEY, who was Miss Dorothy Hilda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Wallace, of Thomas boulevard, before her recent marriage, is seen with her attendants, Ann Louise Rice, flower girl; Miss Catherine Ellen Wallace, her sister's maid of honor; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Rice, her aunt's junior bridesmaid. Photo by Underwood and Underwood

Many Events Sponsored By Congress

MANY dinner parties will be given at the Congress clubhouse preceding the ways and means department's benefit theater party at the Pitt the night of December 9. The entire theater has been taken over by the Congress and a long list of patronesses, headed by the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, will sponsor the event. The ways and means members are having their usual Monday bridge this week, preceding it with a theater benefit committee meeting at 10:30 and a luncheon.

The postponed meeting of the parliamentary class will be held Monday, under Mrs. T. M. Stahlman.

Dr. C. B. Maits, head of the city health departments, will tell what the club women can do to help in the campaign to stamp out diphtheria in Allegheny County at the luncheon program meeting of the public welfare department. Tuesday Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the department, has called the day "Child Health Protection Day." Dr. E. N. Clopper, who is making a survey in county schools, will speak on "The Care of the Unfortunate Children in Allegheny County under the public and private social agencies. The musical program will be given by Mrs. Elmer Parker, vocalist, and Mrs. W. T. Lowry, pianist.

The department of the home has arranged a benefit for Wednesday at the Food Craft Shop, for which reservations are to be made with Mrs. George A. Wise. The party is to be a novelty bridge luncheon and musicale.

The regular luncheon meeting of the department of literature is scheduled for Thursday.

The bowling team will meet every Wednesday evening at 7 instead of Monday evening as previously scheduled. The afternoon bowling team will meet as usual, on Tuesdays, at 2.

Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell is the new chairman of the skating club, which will meet soon for organization.

During the Congress radio hour on Tuesday Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, will give a radio play.

A special dinner will be served in the clubhouse dining room from from 1 to 8 on Thanksgiving Day. Service is by reservation only, and the club families are invited to dine together that evening and enjoy the hospitality of the clubhouse.

Columbia Hospital Yule Tea Saturday

HONORARY members of the Columbia Hospital Auxiliary will assist the various committees at a Christmas tea and sale Saturday in the nurses' dormitory.

Dr. Schoen To Talk on Children

BELIEVING that child study is uppermost in the mind of every mother, the child study group of the Council of Jewish Women, has arranged an open meeting for Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. which will be addressed by Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Schoen, who has spoken before the group annually for several seasons, will discuss "Individual Differences in Children." The group, which is designated as Chapter 245 of the American Child Study Association, follows the general program of that organization, presenting its subject at each meeting through a trained social worker, an educator or a psychologist.

Amaranths to Give Supper in Church

WILLIAM S. ROE COURT, No. 24, Order of the Amaranth, will hold its annual sauer kraut supper and sale in Christ Church Parish House, Union avenue, North Side, on Tuesday.

Hopi Indians To Perform Dances Here

THE strange and ancient ceremonies of the Hopi Indians will be revealed to the Pittsburgh public Wednesday evening when a band of their dancers will appear at Carnegie Lecture Hall in a benefit performance for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The Indians are the same who left their reservation to petition Congress for the retention of their tribal ceremonies, the only group that has left the reservation since 1863. With their interpreter, Edith Sterling Billingsley, the Indians give a program of dances and a traditional pageant and also make a part of their entertainment the exhibit of their work, among which are many museum pieces several hundred years old. Changes in costume are made and the most interesting dances of the Hopis are given, including the harvest and war dances and the famous snake dance.

Tuesday Musical To Hear Kurt Paur

IT is an interesting and varied program which Kurt Paur, the celebrated violinist, will give before the Tuesday Musical Club in Upper Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. The program:

Sonata Op. 25 .... Chopin
Sei mir gegruessed .... Schubert-Liszt
Spring Night .... Schuman-Liszt
May Breeze .... Mendelssohn
Spinning Song .... Mendelssohn
Scherzo .... D'Albert
Rhapsodie C Major .... Dohnanyi
Impromptu .... Liadow
A Wattean pasage .... Godowski
Au bord d'une Source .... Liszt
Tarantella .... Liszt

Choral to Give Foster Benefit

TUESDAY Musical Club Choral's benefit for November (the choral is having monthly benefits to finance its pledge to the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial) will be a bridge tea in the home of Mrs. F. D. Newbury Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Munn, Mrs. D. S. Cooper, Miss Lulu Yost, Mrs. James I. Johnston, Mrs. B. O. Austin and Mrs. S. H. Nichols are chairmen in charge of the various committees.

20th Century Club To Hear Bercovici

KONRAD BERCOVIC, the author, is tomorrow morning's speaker for the Twentieth Century Club. Mr. Bercovichi, who has said that he is a "Gypsy by choice and not by blood, by temperament and not by race," will speak on "Gypsy Customs and Morals." On Thursday afternoon the drama committee will present two comedies by Stuart Walker, "The Very Naked Boy" and "Nevertheless."

Syria Ladies' Club Luncheon Thursday

A PROGRAM of dancing and music will follow the complimentary luncheon to be held in Syria Mosque Thursday by Syria Ladies' Social Club. The affair is planned in honor of new members. The newly organized Syria Ladies' Choral will sing several numbers, there will be dancing by children under the direction of Miss Mamie Barth and Miss Evelyn Pfeifer will offer vocal selections.

Recital Planned By Sewickley Club

THE Yost String Quartet will give a recital tomorrow afternoon at the Sewickley Valley Women's Club meeting. Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven's lecture in the morning (one in the series which the educational department is sponsoring in Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell's home) will be on "The Caribbean Countries."

Mt. Oliver Women To Hear Connelly

H. C. CONNELLY, speaking on his observations of the West, is on the program for Tuesday's meeting of the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club. Mrs. William Fisher, of Quincy avenue, will be hostess and assisting will be Mrs. Rachel Eggers, Mrs. W. Myers, Mrs. A. Walton and Mrs. John Daschbach.

Panhellenic Group To Hear Frat Head

MISS CLARA PIERCE, national executive secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, is to be the principal speaker Saturday at the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association's annual luncheon in Hotel Schenley. Miss Katherine Stoner, luncheon chairman, has appointed Miss Elizabeth Gilleland chairman of table arrangements. Hostesses will be Miss Virginia Garland, Miss Bertha Schmid, Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. Raymond Murdoch and Mrs. Daniel Fegert. Mrs. P. H. Brace and Miss Charlotte McMurray are taking reservations.

G. A. R. Circle 85 Offers Concert

UNDER auspices of the Col. John I. Nevin Circle, No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R., a concert will be given in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, November 26. The program will be presented by Norma Altwater, soprano; Ernest Raboch, baritone, and Alice Kirk, pianist. The circle has arranged the concert as a benefit for the Ladies of the G. A. R. Home.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY	
The Tourists.	Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.	Homestead Woman's Club.
Butler Woman's Club.	Literary and Musical Club.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.	Monday Club of Carnegie.
Monaca Woman's Club.	West View Forum.
Indiana New Century Club.	Bellevue Outlook.
State Federation Institute.	Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
	Quota Club.
TUESDAY	
Criterion Club.	Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Coraopolis Book Club.	Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.	Town Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.	Regent Square Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.	Carrick Auxiliary.
Tuesday Musical Club.	Prytaneum Study Club.
Child Study Group, C. J. W.	
WEDNESDAY	
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.	The Forum.
Braddock Woman's Club.	Bradford Woods Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.	Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.	International League.
Fortnightly Review.	Current Events Class.
League of Women Voters.	
THURSDAY	
League of Women Voters.	Epoch Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.	Rosslyn Farms Club.
Outlook Alliance.	Wednesday Literary Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.	Upper St. Clair Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.	Business and Professional Club.
Twentieth Century Club.	Rodef Shalom Sisterhood
Brighton Woman's Club.	
FRIDAY	
Sheraden Woman's Club.	Carnegie Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.	Brookline Civic Club.
Literary Twenty.	Squirrel Hill Club.
College Club.	Unitarian Alliance.
SATURDAY	
Woman's City Club.	Mt. Holyoke College Club.
Kiski Valley Club.	Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.

Eudes Institute To Hold Benefit

MRS. C. J. SULLIVAN will be hostess at a benefit card party and reception which the Eudes Institute, formerly the East End Children's Home of the Good Shepherd, in Lincoln avenue, is sponsoring on Saturday, beginning at 1:30 and at 8 p. m.

—FOR THE FIRST TIME—
We Are Offering for One Week Only a Regular $10.00
Permanent Wave, $4.00
Absolutely guaranteed to harmonize your features and not to injure your hair in any way—with or without ringlet ends.
STRICTLY EXPERT OPERATORS AND THE BEST MATERIALS USED.
SHAMPOO, MARCEL, MANICURE, HAIRCUT, ARCH, at 50c Each
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GRABOWSKY'S
FOUNDED IN 1875
Lovely Mid-Season
DRESSES
A very interesting *new* collection of dresses and gowns for daytime, semi-formal and evening wear. The new silhouette, which is so flattering, is expressed in crepes, chiffons, velvets, and the metallic fabrics.
Of Special Importance is a Group of Dresses at
$65
This is a mid-season repricing of some of our lovliest Crepe Frocks, and presents a splendid opportunity. There is a wide variety from which to choose, both in style ideas and in colorings. There are frocks for afternoon, town, tea and sports, in types and sizes for women and misses.
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WOOD STREET .. .. .. PITTSBURGH

Patent Leather
Mat Kid
Brown Kid
$10
Sizes 2½ to 10
Widths AAAA to C
GOOD FEET
What Are They Worth?
YOU cannot name their price, but they mean everything to you, and you are going to be given an opportunity to have good feet. Come in and let us show you—you can see and feel the difference.
Petty's Bootery
Jenkins Arcade
Narrow Heel, High Arch Shoes for Women

Coats Have Taken a Flare Toward Formality

The New Coats
The New Furs
The New Fabrics
The New Lines
At a New Low Price
The New Mangone Coats
The coat mode has changed with the advent of the princess lines. Individuality is found in the new length, the wrap-around style and the dip in the back. In Imported Broadcloths, Velour de Nord, Cressella and novelty fabrics, they are sumptuously furred with Badger, Kit Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Fox, Krimmer, Lapin, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Muskrat, and Mountain Lynx.
SPECIAL
$98
Feminine The Store of KAUFMANN LOOBY CO Charm
PENN AVE. BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Seibel Will Lecture at Y. W. Forum

GEORGE SEIBEL, literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "The World's Greatest Humorists" at the forum supper to be given by Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday at 5:50 o'clock.

Several other lectures are scheduled. In the 7:20 p. m. period, Miss Julian Morgan Harding will speak on "Italy of Today" and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will discuss "Entertaining in the Home." In the third of the lectures on "Creative Understanding of Life," Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith will present "The Cycle of Life."

A timely class now being offered is that in holiday candy making, which will meet on Friday, with Miss Vivian J. Rentz as instructor. This meeting will be the first of the course.

The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, at the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday, will talk on "A Christian/ Hundred Percenter." This meeting is held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Duquesne Civic Club Entertains

THE Duquesne Women's Civic Club held its annual luncheon for the board of directors on Tuesday and in the evening conducted the regular business and program meeting. L. Earl Dambach, president of the Business Men's Association, spoke for his organization and a welcome to the members and their guests was voiced by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, founder of the club and its first president. An illustrated lecture by Miss Myrtle Miles, on "Literary Traces, Trails and Tracks," was the chief feature of entertainment; Miss Hazel Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Southerland, sang, and additional interest was given the program by the presentation of a playlet, "Home Buying," written and directed by Mrs. W. D. Yingst and Mrs. Bernard A. Kalstone. In the cast were Mrs. Yingst, Mrs. Robert Laing, Miss Regis Kenney, Miss Marguerite Beck and Miss Ethel Ashton.

Club Women Hear Talks In Aliquippa

MORE time to study the finer things of life was urged by Mrs. John M. Phillips when she spoke on "Home-Making as a Profession" before the Aliquippa Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. P. Smith, delegate to the State Federation convention in Erie, made her report and music was furnished by the Aliquippa members of the Beaver County Choral, Mrs. Isaac James directing and Mrs. Clifford Hawkins accompanying. Out-of-town guests at the meeting included Mrs. Joseph H. Grandey, of Rochester, president of the Beaver County Federation; Mrs. James I. Armstrong, of Monaca, district chairman of the home department of the State Federation; Mrs. W. R. Hazen, Beaver, county chairman of the home, and Mrs. Fred Hammon, of Beaver, secretary of the County Federation. Tea followed the meeting. At the next session of the club, which will be a community night, November 25, Tom Skeyhill will address the members and their guests.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

ANNOUNCING

A Special Week of

"New Faces for New Fashions"

An Exclusive McCreery Event never before staged . . . under the auspices of the International Beauty Specialist HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Smart women who look to McCreery's, the Fashion-First Store of Pittsburgh, for leadership in fashion, turn to us also for information and advice on how to attain that beauty which is the essential background for all smart fashion. Feminine styles demand feminine faces . . . and to help our patrons in this new quest for beauty, we felt it was our prerogative to first take up this question of the co-ordination of beauty and fashion. In planning this event, a true McCreery departure from the accepted idea of Beauty presentations, we naturally turned to the inimitable Helena Rubinstein, who for over thirty years has been a recognized scientific authority in all things pertaining to facial beauty.

This Special Week Does Definite Things for You . . .

Harmonizes One's Make-Up With

THE NEW NECKLINES

"FRAMING" FURS

EVENING DECOLLETAGE

SCULPTURED SILHOUETTE

Mme. Rubinstein

Beautifies One's Face for the

OFF-THE-FACE HAT

SEVERE EVENING CAP

"FEMININE" HAIR DRESS

HIGH COLOR SHADES

Helena Rubinstein agrees with McCreery's in their belief that Fashions and Faces must harmonize . . . that the new Fashions demand new Faces . . . and that it is possible, in this special week to present to the woman in quest of Beauty and Smart Style, concrete facts about harmonizing the modern modes with individual beauty. Mme. Rubinstein remarks, "To look her best this season, a woman must employ all the arts of feminine allure, and the first of these is the correct Personality Make-up." To make her advice thoroughly practical, she is sending her personally trained assistant to Pittsburgh—

MISS MARION TOWNE

Who will be available in the Toiletries Section, Street Floor, from 9 to 1 P. M., where she will present "Personality Make-Ups" for every type, shown on Living Models. After the presentation she will be available for consultation. From 2 to 5 P. M. Monday and Tuesday, she will be in the Beauty Salon, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons she will give her interesting talks

on the Eleventh Floor, at 3 P. M.

Wednesday

NEW FACES FOR NEW FASHIONS

Personality Make-Ups:

1—Golden Blonde Type, in Hunter's Green.
2—Medium Brunette, in Black.
3—Titian in Autumn Brown.
4—Olive Brunette, in Ivory.

Thursday

WHEN YOU LET YOUR EYES BE YOUR FASHION GUIDE

Personality Make-Ups:

1—Blue Eyes Wear an Off-the-Face Hat Enchantingly.
2—Brown Eyes Select a Smart New Model.
3—Gray Eyes Choose a Demure Chapeau.
4—Hazel Eyes Go In for Chic.

Friday

FASHIONS and BEAUTY

Personality Make-Ups:

1—Hair in the Modern Mode.
2—Hands Moderne.
3—The Princesse Silhouette.

On each of these days Mme. Rubinstein's New Film . . . "The Secrets of Beauty" . . . will be shown.

STYLE McCreery & Co. QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

For the Social Season's Informal Formality

Sunday Night Dresses

This wonderfully gratifying feeling of being "dressed up" in good taste will be yours when you're wearing one of McCreery's Sunday Night dresses. Each one a grand success, perfect for formal afternoons, too. Fascinatingly designed of lames, chiffons, lacy nets, crepes and velvets.

Abundantly adorned with alluring laces and jewels. Gracefully finished with spirited drapes and new silhouette lines for all types of figures. Included are sleeveless modes with huge cape collars that give a formalized semi-sleeve effect. To boast of a complete wardrobe you simply must have at least one "Sunday Night" frock!

Glowing New Colors and Black

$29.50 $39.50

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SIZES 14 TO 46

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200 Pairs of Women's Smart New Satin

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D'Orsays, mules, mulettes, with hand turned soles. Shaped heels.

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Such a timely offering with Christmas "just around the corner" that you'll show wisdom to buy many pairs for gifts and for yourself. This is a marvelous opportunity to secure at this very low price hand turned satin slippers with shaped heels and full satin linings. They'll wear wonderfully well. This limited quantity will not last long!

The D'ORSAYS—black lined with turquoise, coral, vanilla. The MULETTES—black lined with coral. The MULES—sea green, poudre blue, flame, vanilla, coral—also black with flame and coral linings.

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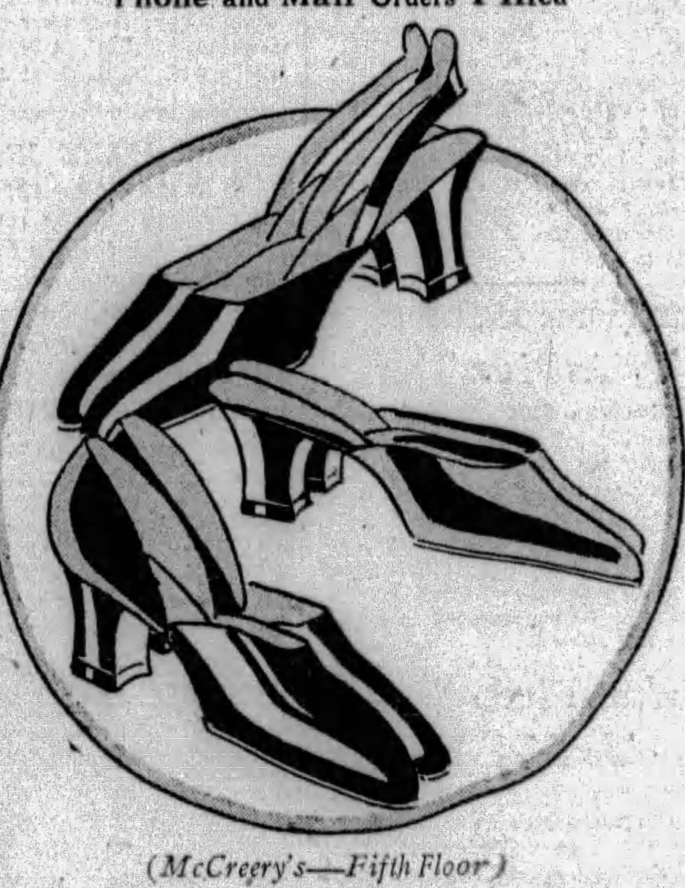

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After Chanel are these exotic strands. Frosted white crystals artfully combined with Chanel tear drops and rondelles in white, dahlia, green, topaz. A longer length in keeping with the new silhouette.

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$16.75

What alluring gifts! Matelasse stitching in lovely rose pattern, novelty stitching in clever zig-zag fashion. These Albatross and satin lined robes — models exclusive with McCreery's—are light in weight, very warm, easy to pack. Sunset, Lido, rose, orchid, and black.

Small, medium, large sizes

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Bellevue Pair Wed, Leave On Trip East

MISS MARY LOUISE B. GARDNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jay Gardner, of Bellevue, became the bride of Alexander Vance Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gilliland, also of Bellevue, on Friday evening in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of ivory satin, in princess style, with a veil of ivory tulle held in place by a band of princess lace embroidered in pearls and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley showered with sweetheart roses and lilies.

Miss Dorothy La Rue Gardner, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of pale green taffeta with bows of green, peach and brown taffeta. She carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids included Miss Florence Gilliland, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Culleson, of Bellevue; Miss Margaret Mansfield, of Carnegie, and Miss Dorothy Mulvey. They all wore gowns of taffeta in peach color made along the lines of that of the maid of honor, and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Russel Linkenheimer was best man. The ushers were Warren Jay Gardner, Jr., brother of the bride; Roy A. Gilliland, cousin of the bridegroom; Henry E. Kirk and Henry Netting.

The bride's mother wore chiffon velvet in dahlia shade, with a corsage of yellow tea roses. Mrs. William B. Gilliland wore orchid chiffon with a corsage of lilies of the valley and orchids.

A reception and wedding dinner followed the ceremony in the Gardner residence, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland left for an eastern trip and will later reside in Shiloh street, Bellevue.

Business Women To Meet Thursday

THE next regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh will be held at the Congress of Women's Clubs Thursday evening. It will be a fellowship meeting and the program is in charge of the membership committee, of which Mrs. Mary Clark Myers is chairman. New members will be formally received into the club. The speakers will be Mrs. James G. Chalfant, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, a past president of the federation. Miss Esther Hein will sing, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hein.

Wellesley Club Meets Saturday

MISS MARY M'CREA HOUSTON, Mrs. W. D. Bowers, Miss Marie Chalfant, Mrs. A. C. Kirkpatrick, Miss Janet Lambie and Miss Louise Thompson will assist Mrs. Curtis C. Mechling, of Hampton street, when she entertains the Wellesley Club Saturday. Miss Alice Thurston McGirr and Miss Mary Foster will give book talks, the former discussing recent worthwhile publications and the latter, Christmas books for children.

Jewish Sisterhood To Hold Peace Fete

PRESIDENT'S Day and Peace Day will be observed as one by the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood Thursday afternoon in the temple assembly room. Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, will make an address and a program of traditional Jewish songs will be presented by Mrs. Ethel G. Duga. Mrs. Saul Lavine, the president, and her executive board will receive together and tea will follow the program.

Tech to Stage Play At Oakmont School

MRS. T. R. M'GRAW is chairman for the production of "Wedding Bells," which the drama department of Carnegie Institute of Technology will give Friday, November 29, in the Oakmont High School. The play is being sponsored by the playground committee of the Oakmont Woman's Club as a benefit for its activities.

FALL DEBUTANTE

AT A TEA in the family home, Miss Harriet Webb Fickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, made her debut November 2. Photo by Parry

Council to Give Play On Nov. 26

DR. LUBA ROBIN GOLDSMITH'S play, "Fruit of the Tree," which is to be presented as the chief program feature for the thirty-fifth anniversary of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on November 26, is under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Oppenheimer. Mrs. Oppenheimer is being assisted by Mrs. Emmanuel B. Friedberg and Mrs. Leo L. Half, as associate chairmen; Mrs. Albert Davis, assistant, and the following special committees: Costmes, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, Mrs. S. S. Klein and Miss Ruth Schwartz; music, Mrs. A. L. Balter; personnel, Mrs. Walter Bonn and Miss Flora Rothenberg; printing, Mrs. Harry Reizenstein; properties, Miss Mildred Getzel and Mrs. Edgar Hirsh; publicity, Mrs. Aaron L. Lambie and Miss Minnie Stein. Miss Rose Hartz is coaching the cast.

Welfare League To Hold Benefit

DIRECTORS of the Boys' Welfare League are arranging a benefit theater party at the Pitt the night of Tuesday, November 26. Mrs. F. M. Timmins is chairman of tickets; Mrs. C. S. Rush, of the candy committee; Mrs. George H. Deike, of patronesses, and Miss Alice Rogers Ablett, of publicity.

Art Exhibit To Be Topic At Oakmont

THE next meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club will be an illustrated lecture on the International Art Exhibit by Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones in the Oakmont Library November 26. At last week's meeting, held Tuesday, an exhibition of the "Handwork of Our Foremothers," including quilts, coverlets, samplers, laces, etc., loaned by club members was arranged by Mrs. Paul Farragher and discussed most entertainingly by Mrs. Homer N. Young.

The musical program was given by Mrs. Martha S. Steele, who sang a group of songs.

The playground committee announced the presentation of "Wedding Bells" by the drama department of Carnegie Tech in the high school auditorium November 29, and the Junior Women's Club called attention to its benefit bridge to be given in the Oakmont Boat Club November 19.

Forest Hills Club To Meet Thursday

"THE Most Interesting Future in the World—Yours," is the somewhat unusual title upon which Mrs. Florence D. Kinney will speak Thursday at a meeting of the Forest Hills Woman's Club in Mrs. F. W. Wentworth's home.

MISS CLAIRE McMAHON is chairman of the Thanksgiving dance to be given Monday evening, November 25, by the Queen's Daughters of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

Miss Kiesel Married to Chicago Man

MISS MARTHA CATHERINE KIESEL was married to Albert James Erdley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Erdley, of Chicago and Donora, in the St. Charles Lutheran Church, North Side, on Monday evening. The marriage was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Lammert Redelfs officiating.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell fish net lace, fashioned with high waist, and long, circular skirt. The high narrow belt was fastened with a brooch of rhinestones and pearls. Her hat was of brown velvet and soleil, and the bridal bouquet was of bronze chysanthemums. Miss Virginia Rose, of Edgewood, who was her only attendant, wore a blue lace gown in princess style, with long, flowing skirt, and carried pink roses.

The bride's brother, Walter Kiesel, of Erie, served as best man. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the home of the Erdleys, and later Mr. and Mrs. Erdley, Jr., left for a wedding trip to Chicago, where they will live.

Shady Side Academy Master to Lecture

AT the regular meeting of the College Club on Friday, Harold A. Nomer, head master of Shady Side Academy, will talk on "American Boys in Denmark." In the general student exchange movement that prevails among schools of different countries, boys have been going from Shady Side Academy to Denmark, living in Danish homes and attending Danish schools. Mr. Nomer's talk will be illustrated by photographs taken by one of the boys. He, himself visited Denmark this summer.

Hostesses for the informal tea, which will follow the lecture, are: Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell, Mrs. Allen H. Kerr, Mrs. T. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Marcus W. Stoner and Miss Alice Davidson.

Avalon Literary Group to Meet

CHAPTERS from the study book will be read by Miss Vera Creswell, Mrs. W. M. Daubenspeck and Mrs. W. E. Michel at tomorrow night's meeting of the literary group of the Avalon Woman's Club, for which Mrs. Daubenspeck will be hostess at her home in North School street.

The Chautauqua Circle also will meet tomorrow, Mrs. H. A. Lane, of Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon, entertaining the members in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. R. H. Schaffer, Mrs. Bruce Park and Mrs. A. C. Miller will give the study program.

Sorority Bridge Party Saturday

PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of Phi Mu, national social sorority, will hold its annual bridge party at Webster Hall Saturday afternoon, December 7. The general chairman for the bridge is Miss Margery Jones; other chairmen including Miss Ethel Lloyd, candy sales; Mrs. Lesley Jeffrey, prizes; Miss Virginia L. Garland, tickets; Miss Grace B. Jones, tallies and cards, and Mrs. Jean Wilson Gilson, publicity.

Magazines Council Hears Terry Talk

"BEHAVIORISM" was discussed Tuesday morning before the Better Magazines Council by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson. The organization met in the Congress of Clubs and also heard a talk by David C. Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau, and reports concerning the benefit theater party which the council will have at the Pitt on Friday evening.

Zoar Home Benefit At Pitt Theater

THE entire Pitt Theater has been taken over tomorrow night by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Zoar Home for its benefit. Mrs. Alice Sample and Mrs. Bryon H. Seip are general chairmen for the affair. A candy sale, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. M. Irvin, will be conducted to augment the proceeds.

Crafton Club Women To Aid Hospital

THE home department of the Crafton Woman's Club will hear a talk on "Vitamins" when the members meet tomorrow in the First Ward School. Miss Ethel Jefferds, using lantern slides to illustrate, will give the talk. Donations of preserves and jellies are to be brought by the women for the Veterans' Hospital.

Forum Club to Go To International

THE FORUM will visit the International Art Exhibit Wednesday afternoon preceding their gallery tour with a board meeting, and luncheon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. J. H. Diamond is chairman in charge for the day.

Mission Circle Arranges Party

MISS MARY J. SCHUBART is chairman of a card party to be given by Maria Mission Circle No. 46 on Tuesday evening, November 26, in the Cathedral High School, North Craig street.

Eastern Star Party Scheduled Tuesday

A BAZAR and card party will be given by Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, in the chapter room, Moose Temple, Penn avenue, on Tuesday evening.

New Century Club Facing Active Week

THE musical department of Dormont New Century Club gave the first of the season's departmental programs before the club at large last Friday afternoon. A feature of the entertainment was a group of Swedish, Hungarian and Russian folk songs, sung by the club choral, under Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner's direction. C. Frederick Newman, baritone, was guest soloist.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. H. F. Starke, of Grandin avenue, will be hostess to the musical department for its regular meeting. Mrs. Starke's assistants will be Mrs. N. H. Jones and Mrs. John Snyder. Mrs. Fred Ely will conduct a study of "Il Trovotore," Mrs. Miles Sutton, Mrs. W. W. Lapham and Mrs. Bruce Smith illustrating.

The home economics department will meet Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. L. G. Fishach's home, Wainbell avenue, for a demonstration of standard food products.

The music department announces an especially interesting program for the benefit musical tea to be held on Friday afternoon in the Beach residence, Washington road. The Corda Trio, Miss Helen Glies, violinist; Miss Helen Willman, cellist, and Miss Grace McMillan, pianist, will play and a humorous musical sketch, "Jack and Jill," will be presented by a group of young women from Charleroi. The performers include Miss Vivian Beasell, Miss Blanche Toner, Miss Edith Breuer, Miss Ethel Barth, Miss Thelma Lowstuter, Miss Mary Harington and Miss Bethel Jacobs.

Passavant Benefit Planned Thursday

MRS. CARL HESPENHEIDE, Miss Marie Beitler and Elmer Reighart will give a program of music Thursday evening at the donation day to be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital. Talks will be given by the Rev. Otto Ebert, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Holl, Sister Martha Pretzlaff and Mrs. Herman Koch, president of the Aid Society.

Ida Sylvia Shaffer To Wed in Spring

MISS IDA SYLVIA SHAFFER'S engagement to William Barron, of Masontown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barron, of Mt. Pleasant, will terminate in a spring wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaffer, of Overhill street.

Marjorie Caughey Engaged to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Marjorie Josephine Caughey, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Young Caughey, of Bellefield avenue, to John Kerr Musgrave, Jr., son of Mrs. Sara Jane Musgrave, of Maryland avenue, has been announced.

Miss Oberley to Wed Detroit Man

THE engagement of Miss Catherine M. Oberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberley, of Wilkinsburg, to G. H. Schweitzer, son of William Schweitzer, of Detroit, has been announced.

25th Ward Women Will Play Cards

THE Twenty-fifth Ward Unit of the League of Women Voters will hold a card party on Wednesday, December 4, in Oppenheim-Collins', Penn avenue. There will be cards at 2 o'clock.

MISS MARY MILLER has been appointed chairman of the novelties committee for the St. Joseph's Hospital silver jubilee reception, dance and card party to be held at the William Penn Hotel Monday evening, November 25.

EAST END ENGAGEMENT

MISS HELEN GARRISON HAWMAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant Wasson, of Devonshire street, have announced her engagement to Allyn Bellamy Whaley, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Toronto. Photo by Parry

'Majestic' Brings 'Buds' to Gotham

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

would have caused the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish to summon the ever-faithful Mrs. Barbour and instruct that long-suffering lady to send out invitations for a great dinner or a ball in Boris' honor.

The last time I encountered the Grand Duke Boris he was lunching at Deauville with Preston Gibson and his former wife, now the life helpmate of Rob Roy Converse. Preston, at the time, was on the crest of the wave and grand dukes were an every-day occurrence with the debonair and much-married nephew of the late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Today, Preston is living quietly, and modestly, over in the Sutton Place district and it is doubtful if he will entertain for his old friend.

But the "we dine titles" set undoubtedly will come to the rescue and wine (yes, there is plenty of champagne flowing, despite Wall street and the Eighteenth Amendment and dine Boris, just as they continue to fete that perpetual visitor, the Archduke Leopold of Austria.

Miss Stevenson Presented at Tea

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

figure, with a circular band below the knees reaching to the instep. She wore a close-fitting brown felt hat.

Another to wear black was Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler, who was in black chiffon velvet with a black felt hat. She was talking to Mrs. Horace Forbes, who was wearing black velvet, too, with matching hat.

Asked to aid Mrs. Stevenson were Mrs. W. Harry Williams, Mrs. Jeanette M. Stewart, Miss Alice Biggert, Mrs. Oliver Ledlie Smith, Miss Velma Wilson, Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan, Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. J. Daniel Berg and Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler.

And named to assist the bud were her sister, Peggy Stevenson, Frances Johnston, Laura Evans, Virginia Wright, Frances Reed, Betty McCance, Margaret Rolfe Berger, Ruth Drake, Elizabeth Thomas, Emily Frew and Jane Sloan.

Order of Amaranth To Hold Card Party

PENNSYLVANIA COURT, No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Lucile Agnes Hogg Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Lucile Agnes Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison Hogg, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, to Arthur Smith Herrington, son of Mrs. Bertha Herrington, of South Lexington avenue, has been announced. Miss Hogg attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and her fiance was graduated from Kiskiminetas Springs School and Lehigh University.

Miss Hutson Is Married In Church

MR. AND MRS. ROME HUTSON, of Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Hutson, to Edwin Crandell McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDonald, of Duquesne, on Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank G. Helme, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Williamson, of Grove City, cousin of the bride, in the Bellevue Christian Church.

A gown of brown chiffon with matching hat was worn by the bride. She carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Montgomery was her only attendant, wearing a gown of dahlia crepe and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. The brother of the bridegroom, Raymond McDonald, was the best man. The ushers included Willard Williams, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Marion B. Davis, of Duquesne, and the Rev. Robert N. Montgomery, of Pittsburgh.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the wedding in the cardinal room in the William Penn. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside in Buffalo after a honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va.

Mothers Sponsor Country Club Tea

MRS. J. H. SIMPSON and Mrs. T. W. Haas will give a tea dance for their children, Miss Ruth Simpson, attending Winchester, and George Haas, a senior in Shady Side Academy, in the Pittsburgh Country Club, Beechwood boulevard, Monday, December 23, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Margaret S. Wheeler To Wed December 14

MISS MARGARET STEWART WHEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. G. Wheeler, of River road, Avalon, has named Saturday, December 14, as the date of her marriage to John Kenneth Shoub, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoub, of Perrysville road, North Side.

Beauceant Order Holds Dinner Dance

MRS. CHARLES HEDGES was chairman of a dinner dance held recently in the William Penn Hotel, by the Social Order of the Beauceant, Pittsburgh Assembly No. 47. The tables were decorated with Talisman roses in fall colors.

Sterling Amaranth To Hold Card Party

STERLING COURT, No. 50, Order of Amaranth, will hold a card party and tea and entertain with a moving picture in the lobby of the Harris Theater, Dormont, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Pre-Thanksgiving Special Grant 0348
$3.50
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Playing Out Bridge Hand Saves Controversy and Often Conceded Tricks

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

MANY bridge players have acquired the habit of claiming or conceding tricks when, in their opinion, it is obvious that the game has arrived at a stage where playing the balance of the tricks is unnecessary. You frequently hear the expression used in this connection: "All my cards are winners and you can't take another trick," or, "I'll take all the rest except one trick in hearts and another in clubs, which I will concede you."

While there may be nothing ethically wrong in this practice, as it is often done to save time and prevent needless delay, long experience has taught the writer that it is far better to play the hand out in the proper manner. It has often been the cause of discussions, controversies and arguments which should be prevented in the intirest of good feeling and harmony. But besides, even the best of us are likely to make mistakes and rashly claiming or conceding tricks may sometimes turn out to be a boomerang.

What Code Says

Here is what the Auction Bridge Code says in reference to claims and concessions:

If the declarer claims the remaining tricks or any number thereof, either adversary may require him to place his cards face up on the table and to play out the hand. In that case, declarer may not call any cards either adversary has exposed, nor refuse to trump a doubtful trick when able to do so, nor take any finesse unless:

(a) He announces his intention to do so when making his claim; or

(b) The adversary on the left of the finessing hand had refused the suit before the claim was made.

Declarer may concede one or more tricks unless dummy promptly objects; but if dummy have intentionally seen a card in the hand of a player, he may not object. If, after a concession by declarer and before objection by dummy, an adversary face his cards, they are exposed.

"Either adversary may concede one or more tricks to declarer, unless the other adversary promptly objects; but if the conceding adversary face his cards, they are exposed."

Costs Him Grand Slam

The writer was watching a game at auction bridge played during the noon hour at the Air Brake office in Wilmerding, in which declarer conceded a trick to the adversaries, which, if he had played out his hand, he would not have lost, while it deprived him of scoring for a grand slam. The following were the four hands, declarer playing the South position:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—Q, 7, 6, 5. Hearts—J, 4. Clubs—J, 7, 6. Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 6.	Spades—K. Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5. Clubs—9, 8, 2. Diamonds—J, 9, 3.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—J, 10, 8, 3, 2. Hearts—3, 2. Clubs—2. Diamonds—K, 8, 7, 5, 2.	Spades—A, 9, 4. Hearts—A, K, Q. Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 4, 3. Diamonds—4.

South, who had dealt, opened the auction by bidding two clubs, which was followed by three passes, making him declarer. West opened the lead with the five of diamonds, which South took with the queen in dummy. With nine clubs, headed by five honors, four in his own hand, he could easily see a small slam in his hand, and with that end in view, he played his cards as follows: For the second trick he played the ace of diamonds from dummy, discarding a spade in his own hand.

He then played three rounds of trumps, taking the fifth trick in his own hand. As trumps were all exhausted in opposing hands, he could see seven sure tricks in his hand, and, as it would be too late to play another hand, he placed his eight cards—three good clubs, three good hearts and the ace and nine of spades on the table.

"I'll concede a trick to the king of spades and score for a small slam," he then said.

"That suits me," gleefully chimed in the player on his right, who held the singleton king, which would have fallen on South's lead of the ace from his hand, giving the last trick to the queen of spades in dummy.

Play Out Hand

The moral of this story is: Always play out your hand to the last card and take nothing for granted in a game of bridge any more than in baseball, where the game is not over until after the last put-out.

During the noon-hour bridge session at the Chamber of Commerce recently, one of the players made a revoke which was so ludicrous that even the player who made the revoke joined in the general hilarity which went around the table at his expense.

Declarer was playing a contract at four diamonds and had already taken 11 tricks. The following eight cards were still unplayed: East, declarer—hearts, king; diamonds, nine; South, on declarer's left—hearts, seven; four; West, dummy—hearts, six; spades, six; North, at declarer's right—hearts, ace; spades, queen. Dummy was in the lead and declarer played the six of hearts, after which play North, instead of following suit with the ace of hearts, played the queen of spades, the trick going to East with the king of hearts.

"Where is the ace of hearts?" here exclaimed East, and North, utterly non-plussed at his mistake, laid that card on the table without saying a word.

Of course, this gave East a grand slam, and he also scored 50 points for North's revoke.

The laughter among the crowd of Kibitzers, as well as the players, was long and loud. As a revoke, we think it takes the prize.

Bridge Brevities

Any reader of this column may obtain a copy of American bridge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

When holding ace and king and no other cards in that suit, lead ace first and then king. This is a signal to partner that leader can trump third lead in that suit.

* * *

Never forget that bridge is a game of cards played by ladies and gentlemen.

* * *

Whenever declarer holds a very short suit in his own hand and another short suit in dummy, a cross-ruff is frequently more profitable than to exhaust opponents' trumps.

* * *

On the other hand, if declarer holds an established or easily establishable suit in his own hand or in dummy, it may be advisable to exhaust opponents' trumps before leading that long suit.

* * *

Whenever declarer holds the ace and three small cards and the queen and three small cards of the same suit are in dummy, it is advisable to play towards the queen for the first lead.

* * *

The Keystone Athletic Club has inaugurated a series of lectures on contract bridge, which began last Friday and will continue each Friday for the next six weeks.

SOLOIST

A GROUP of songs will be presented by Miss Marie Beitler at the annual donation day to be held Thursday under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

A Unique Christmas Gift

One That Will Be Appreciated

Purchase One of Our Christmas Cards

(Good Until Used) Entitling Bearer to a

PERMANENT WAVE

A Merry Christmas
This entitles the Bearer
Miss/Mrs. ______
to a Permanent Wave at
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Evera Permanent Wave

The Wave that improves with age! The Evera is noted for its natural appearance—originated in Paris and Parisian in smartness and chic. Priced $15.00.

Frederick, Eugene, Nestle Wave, $7.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

it is worth remembering—that the face powders of ROGER & GALLET PARIS are now available at $1.00

in the fragrances of:

Le Jade (THE PRECIOUS PERFUME)

Pavots d'Argent (SILVER POPPIES)

Fleurs d'Amour (FLOWERS OF LOVE)

There are no purer, softer, more delightfully fragrant powders made.

At all best Drug and Department Stores.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Art Talk

THE Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg is looking forward to its art day tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. Community House for which Russell T. Hyde, of the fine arts school, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the speaker. Mr. Hyde is to talk on "Modern Tendencies in Art as Expressed in the International Exhibition," illustrating with lantern slides. Sixth grade students of the borough schools who have won prizes in the education poster contest will be present to receive their awards and the posters will be on exhibition.

Bride-Elect Guest At Bridge Shower

MISS FLORENCE GRASER, daughter of Mrs. V. W. Graser, Spencer avenue, who will marry Elmer Kapp, of Pittsburgh, on Thanksgiving, was honored with a bridge shower by Miss Elizabeth Urben in her home on Friday evening, November 8.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Plans Bridge Party

LUNCHEON and a progressive bridge party will mark Saturday afternoon's meeting of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter, in the home of Mrs. A. W. Nance, South Atlantic avenue.

Card Party Planned By O. E. S. Chapter

LORENA ORR Chapter, No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Boyd's Hall, Penn avenue, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bertie L. Templeton is chairman.

Amaranth Court Plans Card Party

DELLA MEANS MEMORIAL, Court 28, Order of Amaranth, will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Oppenheim-Collins'.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I HAD already written the material for this space when I received some last-minute reports from the Paris mid-season openings, and I know you'd much prefer style notes to my comments. Sportswear will be from three and a half to four inches below the knee, in an even line. Lacy tweeds, shantung, heavy flat crepes, jerseys, are accented sports fabrics. Important is the note that modified length and silhouette interpretation is said to have replaced the extremes introduced earlier in the season, for afternoon dresses. Dinner and evening gowns, on the contrary, will go to extreme lengths and intricate fabric manipulation on the skirts. Repeated accent is placed on chiffons for afternoon and evening. A rather new idea is the bloused back treatment featured by Patou. And suits, suits, suits—for mid-season and early spring. You can't go wrong on a suit of almost any type, I'm told.

. . . More Pep!

FOR the rushed-to-death society woman, the nervously exhausted business and professional woman, are the marvelously rejuvenating and relaxing treatments at the Silverhart Health Studio, No. 10, on the shop floor of the Hotel Roosevelt. The soothing and sedative electric cabinet baths, the plastic exercises, personally directed by Miss Stella O'Brien, beauty culturist; the zippy needle showers, followed by gentle body massage and a rest in one of the private booths in the studio, will restore to anyone a zest for life. Personal and business problems seem to solve themselves in one's mind while one is relaxed under the magic hands of Miss O'Brien, who is a licensed masseuse. Evenings are devoted to men, under supervision of Michael Silverhart himself, a graduate physio-therapist. Time given by appointment only. Atlantic 1356.

. . . Blue or Pink

INDEED it isn't too early to begin thinking of Christmas. Especially if you have several members of the Youngest Set on your list. If you'd like to find something both practical and dainty for some little tot, do visit Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Noteworthy is an adorable knitted carriage set of soft fleecy wool, consisting of coat, leggings, cap and mittens, in either pale blue or pink with white Angora trim. Knitted and jersey shorts and slip-on sweaters, in snowy white and lovely pastel colors; sweater and sock ensembles in dark, rich colors for the older children, coat and hat sets in the very smartest of materials and styles—anything in the way of smart apparel for youngsters from infancy to six will be found at Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at most moderate prices.

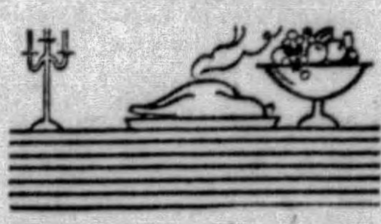
. . . New England

PERHAPS it is the Christmas spirit working on me early, but everywhere I go I get dozens of ideas for gifts. Especially is this true when I'm in Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street. Gilbert's, you know, is where one finds such beautiful furniture at such unusual prices. I was in the bedroom department on the fifth floor last week, and noticed some lovely reproductions of New England Colonial mahogany pieces—poster beds, highboys, lowboys, chests of drawers. Imagine my surprise when I learned that owing to their being remnants of a special purchase, they were being sold at prices about half what one would ordinarily pay for such rare pieces. Any of them would be a piece of furniture one would wish to cherish. They could be purchased now and held for delivery until Christmas week.

. . . Flattering

THE long sweeping lines of the new silhouette are undeniably most flattering to the large woman—IF her figure is good. But it is heart-breaking when she views herself in a snugly-molded frock and sees the dreadful bulges in front and rear, the rolls of flabby flesh bunching here and there. Take heart, despairing ones — there is help for you. In the Clark Building is a marvelous little lady whose artistry and skill can banish those unsightly blemishes. No figure is too impossible for Mrs. Lasner's clever designing. Her foundations are simple, soft and of feather weight—yet they miraculously recontour your entire figure. Do visit her studio at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Holiday Charm

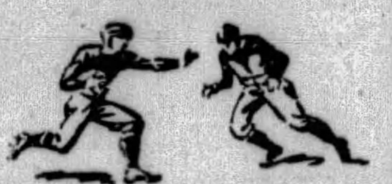


THE new dinnerware at Reizenstein's is as thrilling to view as the art exhibit at Carnegie Museum. Wonderful examples of potters' and designers' art in collaboration with world-famous floral artists. When you see some of the new services and learn the prices! Ahrenfeldt china, the Cinderella and Jeanne D'Arc patterns—gorgeous floral designs on delicate ivory-colored grounds — 100-piece set, $170.20 and $230.70. Royal Cauldon, regarded as the finest china in the world, enameled floral designs, 100-piece set, $450.00. You want your Thanksgiving table to be the last word in artistic charm, and the foundation is beautiful services—so visit Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Ave.

. . . Very Special

I SUGGEST that you clip this item to show your husbands—remember, it is just a short time until Christmas. Mr. Connolly, whose fur shop is on the third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue, is having a special sale of fur coats for $265. The smartest coats in his stock are included. There is one of American broadtail with huge cape collar of dyed squirrel, in a gorgeous shade of beige-brown; a beautiful shimmery Jap weasel, perfectly marked; Krimmer, Southern Mink, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat); a gray broadtail with smartly cut collar and cuffs; a slinky, gleaming black Pony with Lynx collar; caraculs, silver muskrats. If I were you, I'd go in and select my own Christmas present—nine out of every ten husbands will be tickled to death if you take the problem off their hands.

. . . Accomplishment



I WAS recently discussing with a man the football records of his two sons, both of whom are in a big Eastern college. I know that he has never at any time in his life made more than a moderate salary—yet he owns his home, his boys are receiving the best the country offers in the way of education, and he doesn't owe a dime. I finally came right out and asked him how he did it. (I know him well enough to ask it). He said it was simply a matter of systematic saving. When the boys were small, he and his wife decided to open a savings account in the Union Savings Bank. It got to be a game, seeing how much they could save monthly. Now, things are much easier for them, but they are keeping up their savings account. Quite simple, isn't it? Merely will power and purpose.

. . . Advance Model

THEY are showing the shoe sketched above in the East as an advance spring model. Isn't it smart looking? I saw it at Ritter & Morrison's, the Menihan Arch-aid shop at 501 Liberty Avenue. It is developed in rich brown calf and mottled reptile—one of the very best styles for sports clothes. Of course it has the Menihan Arch-aid features which make for utmost foot comfort—the flexible steel arch support, the cupped snugly gripping heel, the ample toe room which permits toes to breathe and exercise. I'd like to make a suggestion about shopping at Ritter & Morrison's—go early in the morning if possible, for then the store is not crowded. Owing to their policy of "Unhurried Service" they devote hours if necessary to the fitting of shoes, and it is for your convenience that you come in before the afternoon rush.

. . . Higher Education

THE Grace Martin Secretarial School stresses particularly the importance of placing its graduates in positions for which they are best adapted. There is a close cooperation between this discriminating school of business and the business men of Pittsburgh. A higher level of business education is being striven for through its curriculum, and a graduate of the Grace Martin School is possessed of undeniable prestige. For that reason only girls of sterling character and refined tastes are enrolled, and those possessing at least a high school education. They are fitted to climb to the highest peaks in the business world. The school occupies the entire 18th floor of the Keenan Building, on Liberty Avenue—in the very center of the business district. Information as to rates will be given upon request.

. . . I Dare Say

Nothing you can buy
For his Christmas
Will mean more
Than a Parry Picture
Made at either of
Florence Fisher Parry's
Studios.
Come to 212 Oliver Avenue
Or to the William Penn Hotel.
Three large portraits for $25.
Or $25.00 for twelve
Smaller ones.
But please telephone now
For your appointment.
Atlantic 3370.

. . . Hear Ye!

SANTA CLAUS is broadcasting most emphatically from the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, 7th Ave. Hotel. One thing you can pretty well be assured—what you buy at the Edwards Gift Shop will not be found cropping up to meet you elsewhere in the city, for Miss Edwards deals almost entirely with very exclusive houses. One finds so many intriguing small things there — comparatively inexpensive, yet so pleasingly different one wouldn't mind paying much more for them. Miss Edwards was showing me a collection of silver tongs—the very latest quirk in table appointments—olive tongs, egg and bacon tongs, cake tongs—that range from $1.25 up in price. Trifles—yet they make most attractive gifts and remembrances.

. . . Coats, $100

IF YOU remember, I predicted that Max Azen's spaciously dignified place at Seventh and Penn would be accepted as one of Pittsburgh's better shops, and I always think "I told you so" when I enter the ready-to-wear department on the second floor and see the smartly dressed women who frequent it. I'm glad to be able to tip you off to an unusual opportunity this week offers. Grouped for special sale at $100 are some of their very loveliest fur trimmed cloth coats, which have been priced $150.00 to $225.00. Gorgeous black Velour du Nords with luxurious fox trim, English greens with dark furs, browns and tans with harmonizing fur trim. Furs include Fox, Persian Lamb, Lynx, Squirrel, Krimmer. If you've seen these coats there during your shopping tours, I don't need to enlarge upon their beauty, nor the wonderful bargains they are.

. . . Home Problems

UTILITY Hall, that charming lecture hall in the Philadelphia Building, is assisting the women of Pittsburgh in obtaining a practical knowledge of all branches of homemaking. The lectures and demonstrations held each day are in course form, free of charge. If you'll write in to Miss Karen Fladoes, director of the hall, she will mail you programs and leaflets on the lectures. Cooking, meal planning, interior decorating, suggestions for the hostess, are among the problems to be considered. This week, Monday at 7:30, is "Bridge Luncheons;" Tuesday at 2:30, "Christmas Fruit Cakes;" Wednesday 2:30, "Lighting the Home;" Friday, "Thanksgiving Suggestions." The classes in lamp shade making are attracting quite a bit of attention. They are held each Monday at 2:30 and Tuesday at 6:00 P. M. Miss Fladoes' radio talks are Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:00, over WCAE.

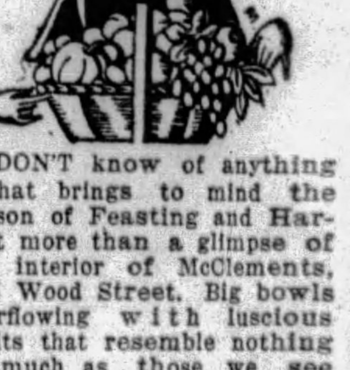
. . . Metal Jewelry

THERE is something refreshingly different about the all-metal necklaces and bracelets I saw at The Little Shop Around the Corner. They are formed of groups of incredibly dainty links, in oxidized silver, green gold, Roman gold and antique gold, prices beginning at $1.95. Don't confuse these pieces with the usual metal jewelry—I assure you they are quite original. Another interesting factor is that they will complement any type costume—sports, afternoon, or informal dinner and restaurant ensembles. It is a fascinating occupation, that of shopping at the Little Shop. Modern and antique jewelry, in every conceivable design and stone, at prices from $1.95 to $195.00. It is located at 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Early Romans

THE early Romans made bathing an occasion of great ceremony. Roman women, famed throughout history for their beauty, learned the benefits of elimination by moist heat. However, we of today have a much more pleasant method of causing elimination—the electric cabinet baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way. A course of cabinet baths, taken each Tuesday and Thursday (days for women) for several weeks, will positively work wonders with one's appearance. They reduce superfluous flesh, give to the complexion a lovely roseleaf texture, and by their soothing action on the nervous system, cause complete relaxation and repose. There is no greater beautifier than proper and thorough elimination.

. . . Thanksgiving



I DON'T know of anything that brings to mind the season of Feasting and Harvest more than a glimpse of the interior of McClements, 535 Wood Street. Big bowls overflowing with luscious fruits that resemble nothing so much as those we see tumbling from Horns of Plenty; whole fruits in jars of delicious syrups and brandies, decorations of gorgeous autumn leaves and mammoth asters. Those of you who are invited to someone's home for Thanksgiving dinner, what prettier gesture than to send your hostess her centerpiece from McClements? And since you cannot go home for Thanksgiving, wouldn't Mother appreciate a box packed with McClements' fruit, candies and packages of their famous tea and coffee? I can think of numberless nice ideas—all carried out by McClements.

. . . From New York

NANCY ANN BRYSON, charming and gracious manager of the Graham Hair Shop, has returned from New York, where she spent some time with the Ogilvie Sisters, getting new ideas and brushing up on this and that. Among other things, she brings back some interesting ideas about hair culture, which is one of the specialties of the Graham Shop. A beauty article which I read some time ago says the most important point of a woman's appearance is her hair. I sincerely agree—a distressingly plain face can be redeemed by glossy, beautiful hair. The Graham Shop uses the Ogilvie Sisters' methods, which are recognized the world over as among the best. For appointment call Atlantic 8392.

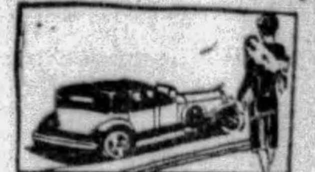
. . . Eavesdropping

I'M always eavesdropping. The newspaper business certainly ruins one's finer feelings. But I pick up some mighty interesting things that way—for instance, overheard in the lobby of a theatrical hotel. "Anne, remember that clever little shoe shop we visited here last February? The Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street? I understand they're selling all those good-looking shoes at $7.70. I paid $15.00 for the ones I got there. Let's go down and see what they have." The young lady, member of a very clever dancing team, is perfectly right. They are selling every pair of shoes in the shop—suedes, kids, reptile leathers, satins, crepes—for $7.70. And I might add for her information, the Hotel Roosevelt shop has just received some interesting new models at $7.00 and $9.00 that it will be worth her while to see.

. . . Cult of Beauty

IT HAS been said that the cult of beauty is as old as time. Certainly it is as old as recorded history, for the practice of restoring color to white or gray hair goes back to a certain Queen-mother who lived in Egypt. Today we have the process brought to a perfection—an absolutely safe method whereby the nuances of coloring and sheen can be restored to faded, gray or white hair. M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic, has been telling me about it. He spent several weeks in New York making tests and experiments, and he is very enthusiastic about this marvelous preparation. We have learned to look to Maison Frederic and Lichti to lead in any field of beauty culture, and we are never disappointed.

. . . Lincoln Display



ONE of the most fascinating things I've ever seen was the motor of a Lincoln car, run by a small electric motor, at the Metropolitan Lincoln Salon which was held at the Hotel Schenley last week. Anything more perfect in the way of mechanism would be impossible to find. For the first time I saw with my own eyes why shifting gears in a Lincoln requires merely the tap of a finger—why throwing in and releasing the clutch is accomplished as smoothly as flowing water. I also gained some idea of the tremendous power of a Lincoln motor. Any automobile owner or prospective owner who failed to visit the Lincoln salon missed something very important. However, if you'd like to know how a Lincoln operates as a whole, call Lowe Motor Co., Montrose 8062, at 5124 Liberty Ave., and they'll bring one around for demonstration.

Madelon

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Snows, for the marriage of the Snows' daughter, Anna Margaret Snow, to John Nusser Harper, son of the Alfred Mills Harpers, of Thornburg. The Rev. Dr. Percy Kammerer, dean of Trinity Cathedral, performed the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the drawing room before an improvised altar. Yellow chrysanthemums and ferns banked the altar and the mantlepiece of the room, and white cathedral candles lighted the scene.

The bride, on the arm of her father as she came down an aisle marked by cloth of gold ribbon and yellow chrysanthemums, looked most charming. She wore a quaint gown of white panne velvet, in Princess style, with a train, and a veil and cap of rose point lace, an heirloom in the bride's family. Her flowers were calla lilies.

Did you notice the charming note given to the attendants' costumes by long white gloves, reaching to the shoulders? The matron of honor, Mrs. William Ford Moreland, sister of the bride, was in amber moire made in princess mode, with a hat of felt and tulle in the same shade and the maid of honor, Virginia Forsyth, and the bridesmaids, Flora Jane Harper and Anna Mae Davis, wore similar gowns in lemon yellow moire with hats of felt and tulle to match. And they carried Talisman and Johanna Hill roses against a background of filmy tulle to match their gowns.

The best man was Perry B. Turner, of Chappaqua, N. Y., and Albert Turner, also of Chappaqua, William Howard Nimick, Jr., Clark Miller and William Ford Moreland were ushers.

A reception and dinner with dancing later followed the ceremony. Mrs. Snow received her guests in a gown of Liberty blue satin, trimmed in silver lace, and a felt hat of blue, and Mrs. Harper, mother of the bridegroom, who assisted her, wore amethyst velvet and a hat of the same shade. Both carried orchids.

Centering the bride's table were yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, ferns and hothouse grapes, with ivory china candelabra holding yellow tapers at either end. Lavender chrysanthemums and maidenhair ferns decorated the smaller tables.

After a Florida honeymoon, the young Harpers will be at home in the Wendover Apartments.

On Thursday evening the William Ford Morelands entertained at the rehearsal dinner in the Pittsburgh Club.

Society to See Opera

AND before I start on that endless topic of entertainments for the debutantes, I want to mention that I know many society folks will attend the French-Italian opera at Syria Mosque on Friday and Saturday. Frances Peralta and Ralph Errolle from the Metropolitan Opera will be guest artists. On Friday night "Carmen" will be sung; "Haensel and Gretel" on Saturday afternoon; and "La Boheme" on Saturday evening.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. George Laughlin, Jr., and Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, will entertain, I've been told, with box parties for buds and cotillion leaders of the future.

Among others who are planning to hear the operas are Mrs. C. H. Curry, Mrs. T. Howe Childs, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. S. E. Hackett, Mrs. Paul J. Friday, Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Miss S. G. McCormick, Mrs. Frank W. Myler, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Jennie Campbell Mitchell, Mrs. Norman McClintock, Mrs. J. C. Rea, Mrs. Brabazon Rutherford, Mrs. Sidney A. Bachmann, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. William E. Cox, Mrs. Charles N. Boyd, Mrs. Brent Wiley, and Lucy Ward.

Last of Year Busy

THE last among the social events of the season may not be first in importance, but they'll be among the first. Many events are being planned for the very last days of the year and the first ones of January.

On January 3 Mrs. Norman McLeod, of Solway street, will give a dinner dance for her niece, Mary Blair Holmes, daughter of the Joseph H. Holmeses, of Devonshire street.

And I know of another event in honor of Ruth Drake, debutante daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place. Mrs. Walter Cockrill Carroll will give a buffet luncheon in her home, December 3, for Ruth.

Announcement comes from Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck that she will present her daughter, Rosamound Thomas Fitch, to society on Thanksgiving day at a buffet supper. And dancing will follow.

Buds See Game

THIS week-end many of the buds are in the East for the Yale-Princeton game yesterday and the entertainments preceding and following the football game.

Emily Frew, daughter of the William Frews; Laura Evans, daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses; Frances Reed, daughter of the junior James Hay Reeds; Virginia Wright, daughter of the Thruston Wrights; Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and Anne and Margaret Rose, daughters of the Don Roses, and Ruth Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, and one more, Anna Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, represented the Pittsburgh debutantes.

Others at the game were Betty McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, and Virginia Furey, daughter of the William M. Fureys.

Miss Frew Makes Bow

AS you know, Emily Berry Frew, daughter of the William Frews, of Devon road, was the first debutante to be presented last week. She made her bow on Tuesday at a tea dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, which was beautiful with chrysanthemums in fall shades here and there, and pompon chrysanthemums against a background of palms and cibotium ferns.

The bud received before an embankment of ferns, wearing a moulded-to-the-figure frock of cream colored lace. The skirt was very long, of course, reaching the instep, and her flowers were Talisman roses. Her mother wore black velvet, and Mrs. William N. Frew, her grandmother, was there in black satin with hat of felt.

The corner where the orchestra played was banked with ferns and palms, and in the tea room the tables were centered with pompons.

Mrs. Frew had named as her aids, her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Mrs. S. R. Kelly, Miss Eleanor G. Park, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. J. C. Dilworth, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. H. M. Curry, Mrs. P. E. Donner, Mrs. Clinton Childs, Mrs. Donald Bakewell, Mrs. Harrison Townsend, of Santa Barbara, Cal., her sister, and Mrs. Thruston Wright.

Asked to aid the deb were several other buds including Anne and Margaret Rose, Mary Franklin Robinson, Helen Pendleton, Peggy Milligan, Susan O'Neil, Rebecca Doyle, Nancy Allderdice, Lydia Irish, Marie Louise Bickford, Frances Forsyth, Ruth Drake and Virginia Wright.

And I noticed how popular black is becoming this season among the smart set. There was Mrs. Curry in black with hat to match and Mrs. Wright in black velvet, fashioned in the new long silhouette. Her daughter, Virginia, another bud, wore a frock of blue crepe with long skirt, flaring below the knees. A belt at the natural waistline was of the same material.

I also noticed Mrs. Kelly in black velvet, and Miss Park was wearing a dark blue dress of crepe with matching hat. Mrs. Dilworth was there, too, in a dress of blue silk in the new corded style so fashionable now, with a dark blue hat.

Frances Forsyth, tall and slender in a black chiffon velvet gown, with touches of cream lace, and with a rather full, long skirt, I saw chatting with the honor guest.

Luncheon for Bud

BESIDES debuts, there were some attractive entertainments given for the debutantes. Before the Frew debut Tuesday Mrs. William Watson Smith gave a buffet luncheon in the Fox Chapel Club for Frances Preble Reed, debutante daughter of the junior James Hay Reeds.

And the guest of honor wore dahlia crepe de chine with a matching hat, and her hostess, black transparent velvet with a black hat, and the mother of the bud, black satin with a hat to match.

On Wednesday Mrs. Edward H. Brainard gave a buffet luncheon in the Brainard home for Margaret Rolfe Berger, debutante daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Berger. The guest of honor wore a princess gown of dahlia red velvet with a hat to match.

Cot Club Dance

AND I want to remind you that on Tuesday evening the West Penn Cot Club will give its annual dinner dance and bridge in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Fete Washington Girls

CAROLINE GILBERT JOHNSON, daughter of the Alfred W. Johnsons, of Washington, whose engagement to James Elwyn Brown, Jr., son of the James Elwyn Browns, of Pittsburgh, has become known to society recently, has been feted with teas and bridges while visiting at the Brown home.

On Tuesday, Elizabeth S. Wray, daughter of Mrs. Robert Wray, of Frederick avenue, entertained her at a luncheon in the Community Kitchen, Sewickley. Elvira Johnson, Caroline's sister, was also a guest of honor at the luncheon. And then a bridge in the Allegheny Country Club was given by Mrs. Alleyne C. Howell, on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Mrs. James West Arrott III, and her sister, Priscilla Brown, gave a luncheon for Caroline and Elvira, in the Allegheny Country Club, which was resplendent with autumn flowers and foliage. Chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were placed in vases here and there on the tables.

Patricia Pitt

LA RUE'S
THANKSGIVING
SPECIAL

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE.... 1.95
Marcel or Round Curl.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG.
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.
Grant 8664

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEARS

East Liberty:
Broad and Collins Avenue
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Help Us to Get Ready for Christmas and We Will Help You to Save Tremendously!

In a shorter time than YOU may realize, Christmas, with all its thrills and all its joys, will soon be upon us. We want to be ready for what you expect of us at that time . . . So we're cleaning out EVERYTHING possible, to have plenty of room for the Toys and the Gifts and the wonderful new furniture folks will be wanting for Christmas. Tremendous reductions prevail in every department! Read every word of this ad and be convinced of the many money-saving opportunities our Before-Christmas-Clearaway brings to you!

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Monday!

SIMPLEX IRONETTE IN YOUR HOME

Don't miss this opportunity to own the wonderful new Ironette which does ALL your ironing . . . every piece in the clothes basket . . . three times as fast, while you are comfortably seated. The Ironette quickly pays for itself in time and energy it saves. Priced only

Convenient Terms! 99.50 Both Spear Stores!

93 Floor Sample Living Room Suites Radically Reduced

These are the newest style suites! Not a thing in the world wrong with them. We have just too many on our floor. The values are so tremendous that we urge early selections. Limited quantities in each of these groups.

Values From $125 to $250

3-piece Cane and Walnut Suites with two Sunburst Pillows ... $67
3-piece Bow Front Jacquard Suits ... $89
3-piece Mohair Davenport Bed Suites ... $98
3-piece gorgeous Pillow Arm Suites ... $129
3-piece All Over Mohair Carved Frame Living Room Suites ... $149

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

8-Piece Dining Room Suites 87.50
A stunning 60-inch Buffet, 54-inch Extension Table and six Jacquard Seat Chairs comprise this marvelous value. Formerly $125.

Stunning 10-Piece Dining Suites $100
Formerly $145. Several different styles in this group. Furnish your Dining Room completely with quality furniture at this amazingly low price.

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

BEFORE-CHRISTMAS Furniture CLEARAWAY

Up to $60 Hoosier Cabinets
Just 10 floor samples of this famous kitchen cabinet. $33.50
Convenient Payments!

Up to $25 Floor Lamps
Beautiful one of a kind, slightly soiled which were used for store display. $9.98
Charge It!

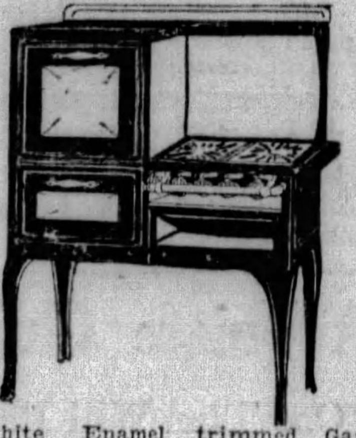
Odds and Ends
8 Slightly Marred Enameled Breakfast Sets. $22 values.... $14.50
Sanitary All Steel Broom Units in Grey enamel finish. Closed out at ... $8.75
Unfinished Kitchen Chairs, entirely perfect. Choice ... 95c
22 Unfinished Drop Leaf Tables ... $3.98
32-Piece Luncheon Sets, sacrificed at ... $3.39
6 Golden Oak Finished High Chairs ... $3.98
Smart Roll Cabinets with 10 rolls included free, only ... $9.85

Timely Bargains
22 Beautiful, Large Wing Chairs, upholstered in Jacquard ... $17.50
17 Regular $2 Smokers. While they last ... 79c
11 Red Enamel Occasional Tables, Sacrificed at ... $2.98
6 Lovely End Table Lamps, reduced to ... 98c
9 Smart Tapestry Panels for smart wall displays. $15 values ... $7.75
8 Smart Mirrors, 42-inch size, $6 values ... $3.49
9 Walnut Finish Davenport Tables, 16x45 inches. Practically giving them away at ... $4.75
4 Tea Wagons. Values up to $35. Choice ... $15
Small Down Payment Delivers!

Ask About Spear's Money-Saving Liberal Credit Plan!

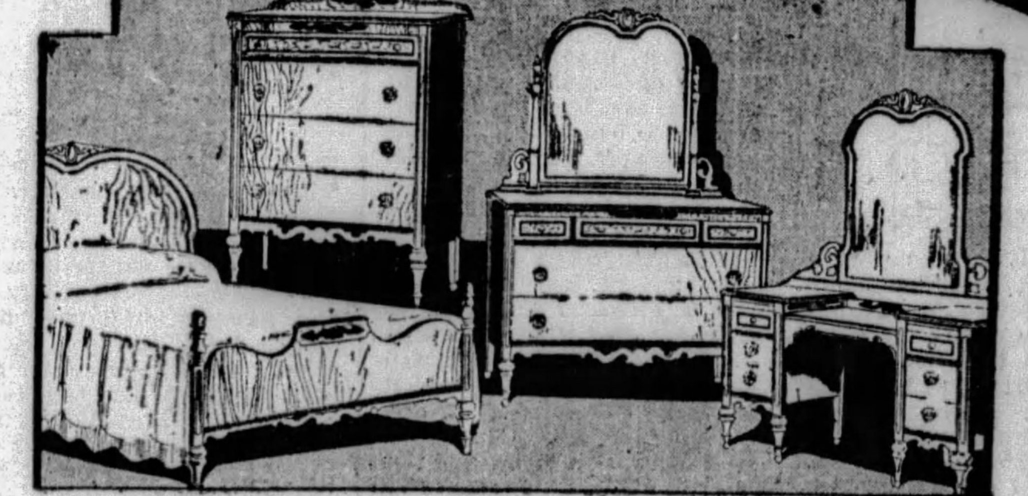
Come Early for These
5-drawer Chest in Oak or Walnut finish. Practically giving them away at ... $6.75
11 Solid Oak 36-inch Dressers. You'll hardly believe it. Only ... $8.75
6-piece Walnut finish Dinette Set, including Extension Table, Buffet and four Chairs. Only ... $39.50
9 2-door Wardrobes in Golden Oak or Walnut finish. While they last. Each ... $10.75
Sets of 6 Dining Room Chairs, Walnut finish, Tudor style ... $25
15 Round Queen Anne 60-inch Extension Tables, genuine Walnut finish. Worth $35. Now ... $14.75
24 Odd Bedroom Chairs and Rockers with upholstered seats. Walnut finish. Values up to $10. Choice ... $2.98
Convenient Payments!

STOVES!
Stoves are not included in this Clearaway but the following are remarkable values from our regular stocks. High grade merchandise.



White Enamel trimmed Gas Range as shown ... $39.50
Large size circulating coal heaters which heat from 5 to 6 rooms ... $49.50
Beautiful Andiron style, large size Radiant gas heater, only ... $13.75
Easy Payments!

Sale Begins 9 A. M. Sharp Monday!



Floor Sample Bedroom Suites
These are nearly all one-of-a-kind and constitute some of the latest values in this Annual Before-Christmas Clearaway. An early visit is urged.
19 4-piece Bedroom Suites, were $135 ... Large Wardrobe, Dresser, French Vanity and Double Bed ... $69
7 4-piece Bedroom Suites, consisting of smart Chest, large Dresser, full size Bed and French Vanity ... $98
1 Walnut Floor Sample Bedroom Suite ... 4 pieces ... was $195, now ... $120
3 Sunning Walnut Floor Sample 4-piece Bedroom Suites, were $210 ... $139
Convenient Payments Gladly Arranged!

Rebuilt Cleaners
Choice of Eureka, Hoover, Western Electric and Premier at this record breaking, one day price. $10
Charge It!

Electric Washer Bargains
2—1900 Electric Washers, regularly $99.50. Demonstrators. Now ... $79.50
3—Demonstrator Easy Electric Washers, regularly $109. Now ... $89.50
3—Gainaday Demonstrator Electric Washers, regularly $139.50. Now ... $99.50
1—Demonstrator Ironrite Ironer, regularly $155. Now ... $135
All $5 Electric Percolators reduced to ... $3.50
All $5 Electric Toasters reduced to ... $3.50
$5 Electric Iron with stand and cord, reduced to ... $3.95
Rebuilt Singer and White Sewing Machines, values up to $35. Choice. $15.95
Small Payment Delivers!

SIMMONS BEDS
A record making low price for this famous, all metal, full size bed. $5.98
Charge It!

One Only Day Beds
They open to double size beds, completely equipped. Values up to $25. $14.50
Charge It!

...FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME
IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Choose Your Thanksgiving Radio Now

Crosley
Completely Equipped
8-tube Dynamic Electric Crosley 40, one of the newest Crosley models. Price includes all guaranteed equipment and the beautiful slide-door cabinet illustrated. This value cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Complete ... 98.50
$9.85 Delivers!

Majestic 91
Completely Equipped
Was $159. This is the humless model that uses the new 245 tubes and has DYNAMIC SPEAKER. Handsome Cabinet as well as all equipment ready for use included. 137.50
$10 Delivers!

REDUCED PRICES
Choose your Thanksgiving Radio now, at Spear's, where you will find the latest quality makes at the lowest prices in history. Choose now . . . be sure of having your installation ON TIME. Remember, that Spear's give
FREE
Installation!
Free Aerial Equipment and Aerial Installation!
One Year's Free Service!
Liberal Credit!

Atwater Kent
Completely Equipped
Was $154.50. Screen Grid Model 55 in handsome Cabinet with Electro-Dynamic Speaker, screen grid tubes and all equipment ready for use. At Spear's only ... $132
$10 Delivers!

Philco 65
Completely Equipped
This is the famous balanced unit Lowboy. Price includes all equipment in the stunning cabinet which contains an Electro-Dynamic Speaker, built-in Acoustic Equalizers and is balanced to use two of the wonderful new 245 tubes ... $140
$10 Delivers!

AUTOMOBILES And REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 17, 1929

TOWNS OF ROMANCE

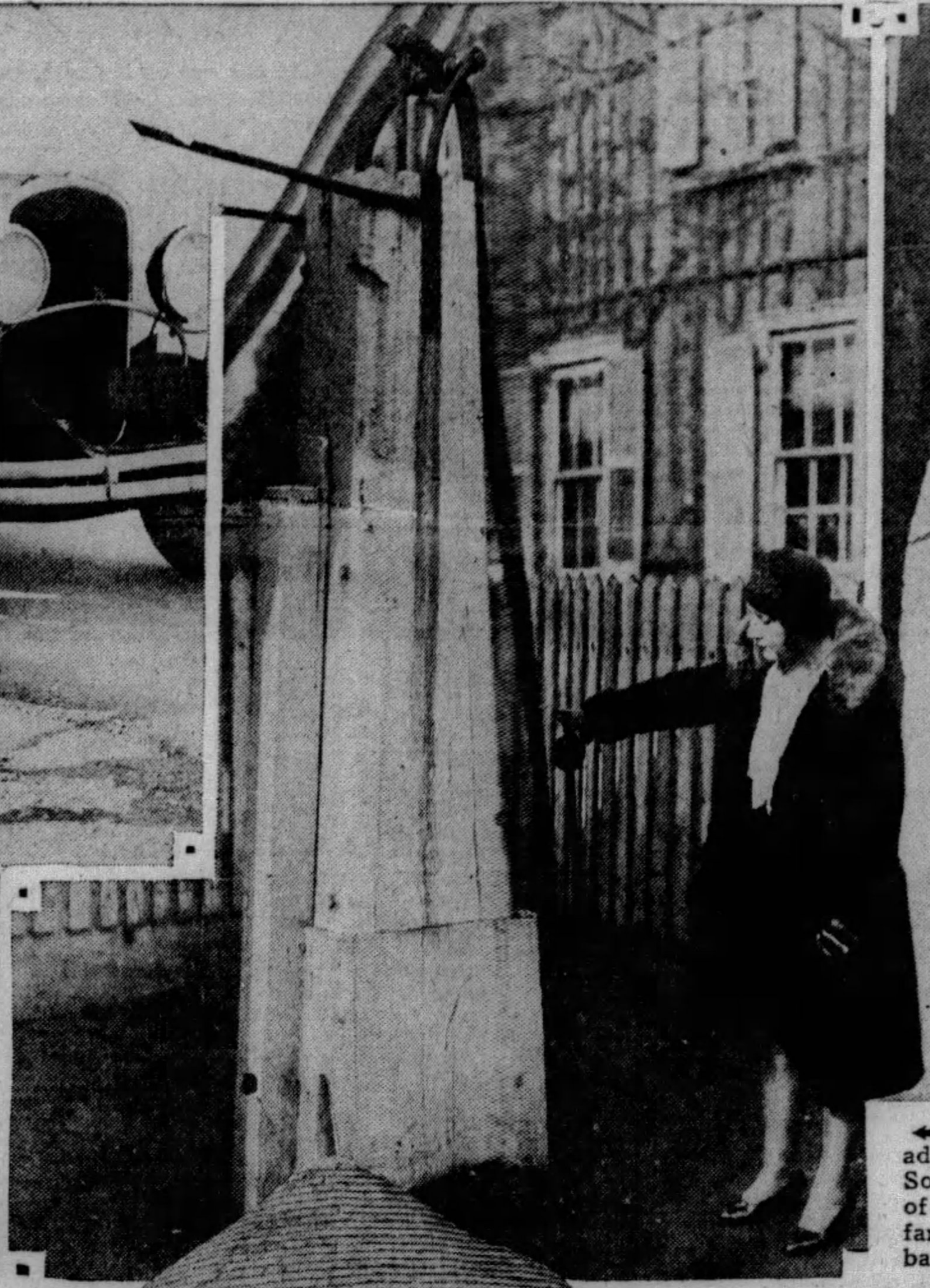
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

PERSONAGES of another year live again as the romanticist wanders through the roadways of communities that prospered in earlier days. The Pittsburgh district has a number of these communities. Georgetown is one, Frankfort Springs another and then there is the Economite settlement in Ambridge.

THERE is a quaint simplicity about all three of these communities, which have almost been forgotten in the rush of today. Georgetown was the home of river men who retired to it after long careers on the streams. And Frankfort Springs was a summer resort of wide renown for more than three-score years.

THE three communities are visited on an automobile tour that traverses country of the type that invites a second visitation. Tree studded hills, twinkling streams and broad meadows vary the views. A Chrysler "70" sedan, loaned by the Samson Motor Company, was used as the scout car in mapping the itinerary.

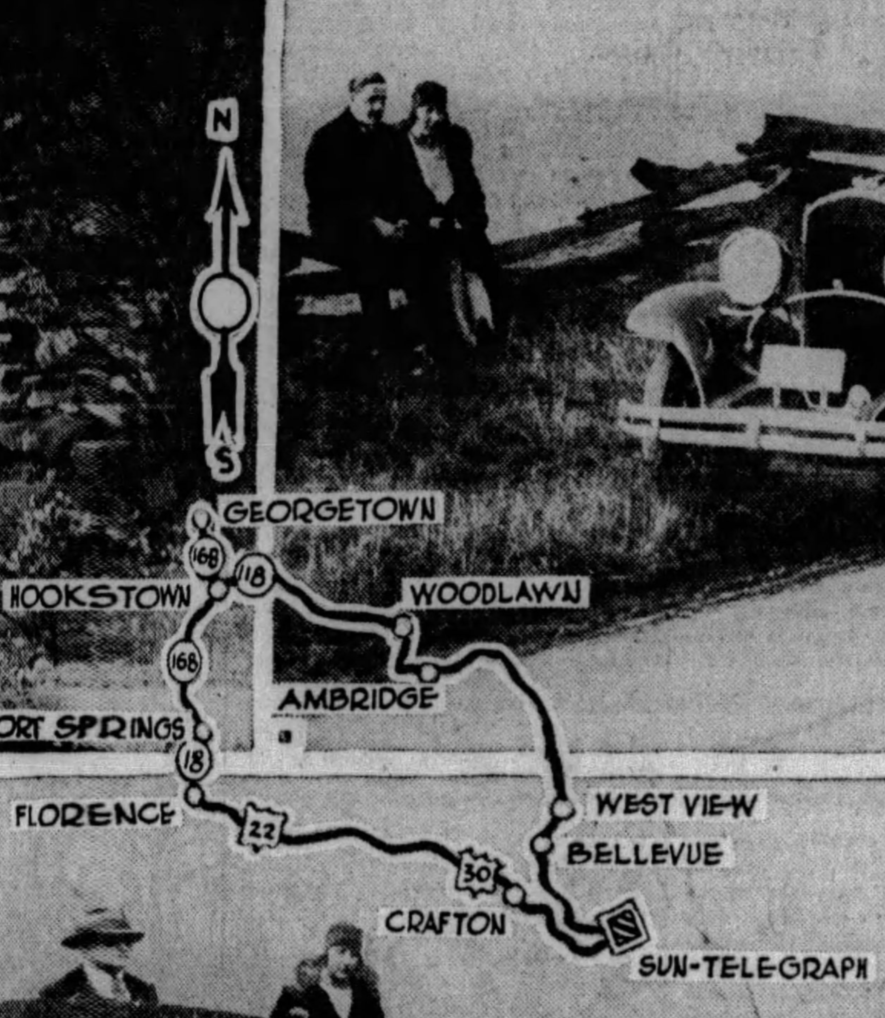
ON THE ROAD—These hunters very cheerfully stopped their chase of the wary rabbit to aid the Motorlogue road scouting party chart the route for this week's suggested automobile tour. Many of their kin are to be seen along the Big Sewickley creek road during these bright fall days.

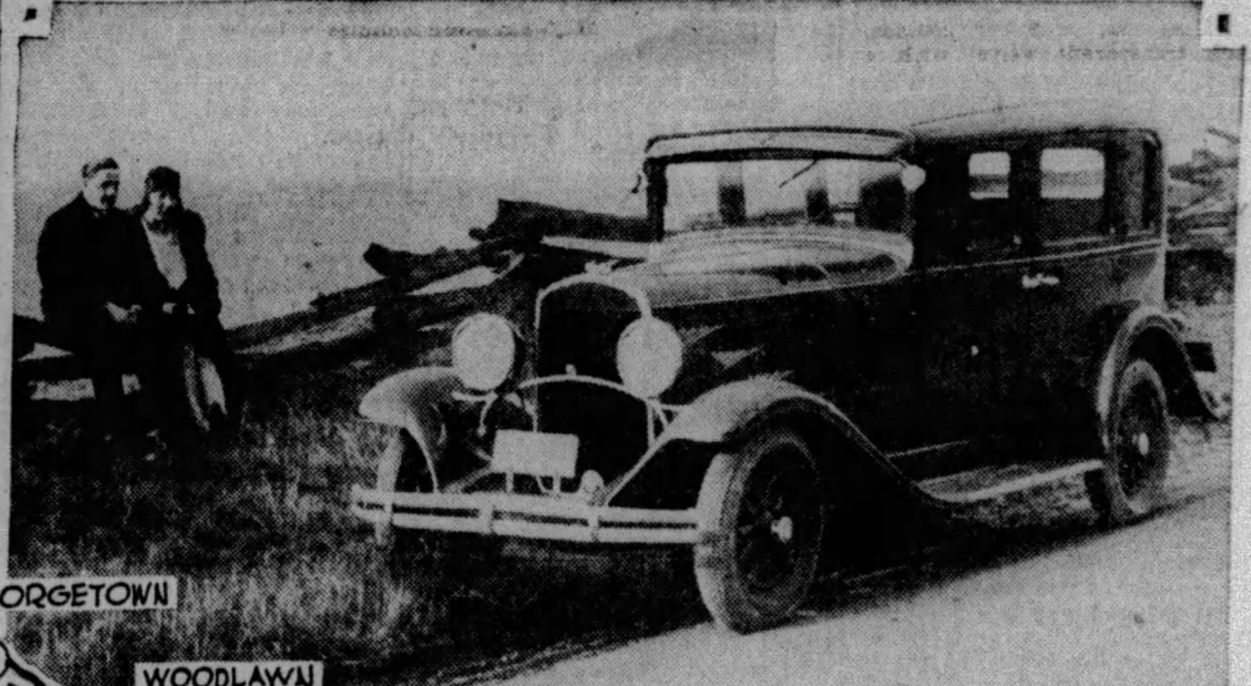


←COMMUNITY PUMP—This old pump, adjoining the Great House of the old Economy Society at Ambridge, is one of the landmarks of that town. Just beyond the pump is the famous park of that society. The structure in background is the Great House, now a museum.

OLD CHURCH—St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, one of the landmarks of Georgetown. The structure was erected in 1833 and is in an excellent state of preservation. Georgetown was the home of river men who retired to it after many years on the streams.

GROTTO—This grotto and its memorial tablets are points of interest in Economite Park, Ambridge.





SCOUT CAR—Chrysler "70" sedan, used as the scout car in charting the route for the Motorlogue. This view was taken on State Route 18.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RUSTIC BRIDGE—An interesting iron bridge on Route 118, crossed on the ride to Hookstown. The bridge, with its queer iron ribbon ornamentation, stands out in a wild and rugged countryside that has much of interest for the nature lover. The road through this district is unimproved and narrow, but is in good condition for travel.

HOMES OF OLD ECONOMITES, RIVER MEN ON TOUR ROUTE

Historic Communities, Quaint in Simplicity, Annually Attract Large Throngs of Tourists—Scenic Nuggets Await Motorists.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

(This is the thirty-fourth of a series of weekly Motorlogues to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

TO travel about the country and visit notable old buildings and scenes of great events in the days of our predecessors is romantic and inspiring. Personages of yesteryear live again as the romanticist dreamily wanders through the roadways of towns for which much was predicted but which have almost been forgotten in the rush of today.

Pittsburgh has a number of these old communities. Quaint in their simplicity and reverenced for their achievements and contributions to a former generation, they annually attract large throngs of tourists. Three of these communities, one in Ambridge, Georgetown and Frankfort Springs, have been included in the itinerary for this week's suggested automobile trip.

VISITED BY SCOUTS

These historic towns, one founded by the Harmonists or Economites, the second made prominent as the home of steamboat men who retired to it after long careers on the rivers and the third a famous summer resort in the days before the Civil War, were visited last week by members of the Motorlogue road scouting party. Traveling in a Chrysler "70" sedan, which was provided by the Samson Motor Company, the scouting party found the roads in fair condition, although quite a few miles are over earth surfaces which cannot be recommended for rainy-weather travel.

Leaving Pittsburgh the route followed over the Manchester Bridge and boulevard to Allegheny avenue, to the Sedgewick Street Bridge and California avenue. Continuing into Bellevue, a right turn was made on Balph avenue. That thoroughfare is followed through to West View. Another route is by way of East street to West View.

ONE OF FIRST ROADS

The Perry highway is followed through West View to the first hard road highway on the northern outskirts of that borough. There a left turn is made to a route that is marked by the county as the thoroughfare to Sewickley. That roadway is followed straight ahead and offers to those who are unacquainted with it many scenic nuggets. The roadway, known as the 'old Rochester pike, was one of the early highways into Pittsburgh from the West. It follows through Ingomar and Duffs City to the Big Sewickley Creek road, eventually coming out in Ambridge.

Turning right in Ambridge the tourist will drive straight ahead to Fourth street, where a left turn will carry him to Church street and the group of quaint structures that mark the residence there of the Economites, also known as the Harmonists. The town marked the third settlement of George Rapp and his followers who came to this country from Wurttemburg in 1803. They settled in Harmony, in Butler County, later moving to Indiana, where they founded New Harmony. Leaving there because of a lack of markets for their products, the band, which had adopted the title of the Harmony Society, returned to this district soon after 1820 and settled in Ambridge.

WILD AND RUGGED

Crossing the Ohio River bridge at Ambridge, the river boulevard is followed south to Aliquippa, also known as Woodlawn. There a right turn is made at the railroad station and the valley thoroughfare is followed out through the hills to the Broadhead road. Turning right there, the Broadhead road, Route 51, is followed for a few hundred feet to a hard surface thoroughfare to the left.

At the end of the hard surface, if the weather is good, the earth surface is followed straight ahead. This roadway is known as Route 118. It is narrow, but fair for touring purposes, and traverses a country that is wild and rugged.

Arriving in Hookstown, a right turn is made for the ride to Georgetown. This part of the trip should not be undertaken if the roads are wet. It also is of the earth variety, and is rough and slippery when wet.

Georgetown, according to the State Highway Department, was another of the many towns named for George Washington. But residents there say the State Highway Department is wrong, that it was named for George Dawson, who settled there shortly after the Revolutionary War and was orginally called George's Town. The town at one time was peopled almost entirely by retired steamboat captains and their families. It is one of the quaint villages of Western Pennsylvania, appealing in its simplicity. One of the landmarks there is St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, built in 1833. Another unusual sight is the school building with its large sign "Common School."

OLD SUMMER RESORT

Returning to Hookstown, the paved surface, Route 168 is followed south to the Lincoln Highway, Route 30. South of Route 30, Highway 168 is unpaved, but in fair condition in dry weather. This portion of the highway passes through Frankfort Springs, which, during the period before and after the Civil War was a prominent summer resort.

Reaching hard surface at Florence, a right turn is made to the new Steubenville Pike, the new link of the William Penn Highway, Route 22, west of Pittsburgh. This thoroughfare and the detour links over the Campbells Run and Baldwin roads are followed through to Crafton and the city.

Meyer's Car Wins $150,000 in Prizes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The racing car with which Louis Meyer won the national official speedway championship for 1929 has won prize money totaling $150,000 in four years and at the same time has established a record for speedway safety.

A Henry Miller creation, the car is the racer which carried the late Frank Lockhart to runner-up position in the 1926 and 1927 battles, to the A. A. A. championship.

Three New Highway Detours

New detours to be placed in effect this week are:

Greene County—Route 21, between Jacktown and Ryerson's Station; 4 miles earth; fair.

Lackawanna County—Routes 107 and 247, East Benton to Fleetville; 1.6 miles concrete; 3.2 miles earth; fair. Detour via Wellsville; total of 4.8 miles.

Bedford County—Route 96, between Hyndman, Pa., and Maryland state line; 6 miles earth; fair. Detour via Cooks Mills.

Detours to be removed:

Northumberland County—Route 14 between Herndon and Sunbury.

Lycoming County—Route 14, Trout Run to Ralston.

Erie County—Route 98, between Meadville and Fairview.

Lackawanna County—Route 247, Scott to East Benton.

Bucks County—Route 212, Springtown to Durham Furnace.

Montgomery County—Route 63, between Willow Grove and Lansdale.

Uniform Signals Aid Motor Travel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Motor travel on European highways is being greatly facilitated as the result of the adoption of uniform road signals instead of lettered signs, according to the Foreign Travel Division of the American Automobile Association.

A. A. A. motorists returning from Europe have been particularly impressed with the advantages of the uniform signals, which relieves them of all linguistic troubles.

NEW FASHIONS FOR AUTO SHOW

S. A. Miles, manager of the national automobile shows to be held in New York and Chicago in January, plans to make the exhibitions more attractive to the public than ever before. To this end, the displays will be augmented with features which will cover every phase of the motor car industry.

Manager Miles announced yesterday that not only will there be more than 100 exhibits of accessory manufacturers at the New York show, but that 54 concerns have been alloted space in the shop equipment section of the exposition. The majority of New York show exhibitors will display their products at the Chicago show.

Interest in the accessory section has increased each year. Among the exhibits for the 1930 show will be new ideas in radiator caps, vanity cases, windshields, electric heaters, jacks, tire carriers, trunks, vacuum cleaners, radiator coverings and hundreds of other things that add to motoring comfort.

The New York show, which will be held January 4 to 11, will occupy four floors of Grand Central Palace. The Chicago show, in the Coliseum, will be held January 25 to February 1. American and foreign cars will be shown.

Appointments from countries all over the world of delegates to International Day, January 6, to be held in connection with the New York show, are being received at the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Sir Herbert Austin will attend from Great Britain, Comm. Avv. Guido Faldella, president of the National Fascist Automobile Trade Board, will represent Italy, and G. A. Viriot, of the Automobile Club de L'Ouest, will represent France.

Dealers End Fourteen Day Auto Survey

Detroit Meetings Attended by 7,000 Men Who Study Problems Which Confront All Branches of Industry.

By RAY PRIEST
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Today closed two weeks of constant study of the automobile industry's problems by two of its outstanding organizations—made up of parts manufacturers and jobbers who sell material and equipment to automobile dealers and garage men.

The latest session, that of the National Standard Parts Association, held this last week in Detroit, was attended by 7,000 delegates, many of them from foreign countries.

Two weeks before the members of the Motor and Equipment Association met in Chicago where the possibility of adding modern machinery to the garage equipment in order to bring about better service to automobile owners and consequently add to the profits of the garage man was discussed at great length.

VITAL TO INDUSTRY

The Detroit meetings were remarkable in the seriousness with which the garage men discussed their problems. The usual convention gaiety was missed. The garage men, jobbers and parts and equipment manufacturers opened their sessions early in the morning and ran until after 10 o'clock at night, ironing out their various differences.

E. P. Chalfant, executive vice president of the association, agreed with W. E. McIlroy, retiring president, that the last two weeks' sessions were the most vital that the automobile industry has ever known.

"Sally," a junked automobile purchased by the association, was completely overhauled on the floor of the convention's exhibition. The mechanics worked their standard eight hours daily, but their labor was lightened and expedited by the use of hundreds of time-saving machines that formed part of the show.

When the car was completely overhauled at the end of exactly five days' time it proved to be a faster automobile than originally sold by the manufacturer, it was more silent and much more economical.

SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Many of the leading parts manufacturers in attendance were optimistic over the possibilities of great public demand for service in 1930. Chief among these was W. S. Isherwood, sales manager of the A. C. Spark Plug Company.

He pointed out that all car manufacturers now realize that one of the greatest influences in keeping customers, and in obtaining new ones, is based on the service that the dealer renders.

ACCESSORIES IN NEW AUTOS ADD TO SAFETY

Manufacturers Devote Much Thought for Comfort of Cross-Country Tourists.

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

It is the little things about the car that make it comfortable or uncomfortable to handle on a long trip. There are some little accessories that are inexpensive and which mean a great deal to the driver who does any touring whatever. On short trips these additions to the equipment of the car do not make very much difference. It is on the long cross-country trips that they count. Car manufacturers who are thoughtful in these matters while equipping their cars earn the gratitude of the motorist.

There are many new conveniences that have been developed for the tourist. Some of these are brand new ideas and others are developments of ideas that we have had with us for a considerable length of time. For instance, anyone who has done much driving through the Middle West, with the long, straight roads running east and west without the sign of a hill to intervene between the slanting rays of the sun and the driver knows how important it is to have some sort of a sun visor on the car.

RELIEVE EYE STRAIN

The same condition applies in another way at night where the piercing rays of many cars have to be met. When this has to be done with the naked eye, it is very tiring and the cause of continuous strain. One maker is putting a very fine type of adjustable visor on his car as standard equipment. There are two of these visors and they are both located in the front compartment for the convenience of the driver and his companion in the front seat. They are adjustable and are hinged in such a fashion as to permit lowering them when driving into the sun or into glaring lights. When not in use they fold neatly into the roof of the car.

This same car, which is a high-priced job, also has two spacious lockers set in the instrument board, one of which, when opened, discloses a reading lamp for the driver's convenience at night.

The rear compartments of the closed cars seem to be pretty much designed for the women in these days, just as formerly. In the higher priced closed cars the dainty vanity case is still a part of the customary equipment. A complete smoking set of unique design generally graces the opposite side of the compartment from the vanity case, and while no one would go so far as to doubt which one of the two articles is for the ladies, certainly the smoking sets are not intended nor designed solely for masculine use.

TILT WINDSHIELD

One of the little things that has been done this year by many makers is to so tilt the windshield that the glare of the following car is thrown away from the eyes of a driver. There is no doubt but that the trouble from after-glare is even worse than it is from front glare. If a car is approaching it does not take long before you have passed it and it has gone on its way. On the other hand, a car that is following might trail along mile after mile.

Anyone who has a car with the windshield set wrongly will be troubled with the glare until he pulls down the rear curtain. This, of course gives a blind rear, which may or may not be troublesome. In the country it will not make much difference. If the windshield eyes.
has the proper slope, however, there will be no back glare at all, even if the car is following close behind, because the glare is reflected away and not towards the driver's

Change your AC Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Comp[any]
FLINT, Michigan
©1929, AC Spark Plug Co.

APPOINTED

MANAGER—P. M. Minnich, who has again become affiliated with C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor, as sales manager, C. A. Rehtmeyer, president, announced Saturday. Mr. Minnich is one of the best known of the younger executives in automotive circles here.

ALONG AUTO ROW
by H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

Auto Men Foresee Good Market; Sales Hold

Predictions made early this year that 1929 would be the greatest year in the history of the automotive industry will soon become a reality. This is indicated by reports, received by representatives of the industry along The Row, that production for the first 10 months was 5,271,324 units. This is an increase of more than 30 per cent over the total for the same period last year.

These reports have been followed by statements from Detroit that production this year would exceed the 5,500,000 mark. The forecast was made during interviews with automotive executives on the possibility of over-production and what effect the chaotic conditions of the stock markets would have on the industry.

ANNUAL CONDITION

While a number of manufacturers may have produced more units than their markets can absorb at the present time the situation is not serious, is the Detroit opinion. This condition is declared to be an annual one and those manufacturers will curtail their output until the demand more nearly conforms to the supply. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, adds that he looks forward to an annual production in excess of 5,500,000 units.

Pittsburgh automobile distributors are in accord with the Detroit views, stating that as production is based on sales and sales have continued the record trend that has characterized the year, the excited stock market and the rumors that have followed in its wake have not, at present, had any effect on the industry here.

J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor and former president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, states: "A lot of cars are being sold and many more will be sold. Dealers are prosperous and talk about business being disturbed is propaganda. Naturally, at this time of the year there is some extended merchandising that precedes announcements of new models. At the same time, this condition has always existed in the past and will in the future. I can see no reason why 1930 will not be just as big a year as 1929."

COMMON NECESSITY

W. A. Royston, Jr., president of the recently organized Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, sees in the existing chaotic conditions of the stock market the time for discriminating buying at good values. "The most confirmed pessimist would advise the purchase of sound security or needed useful commodities at sound and proper values at any time," Mr. Royston says. "It is obvious that while the present depression in the stock market has affected a large number of our citizens an infinitely larger number has no immediate losses to report, not having been "in" the market. Stock market depressions, however, influence buying power even though the vast majority are not personally involved. Publicity attendant upon stock market difficulties is so great and so widely discussed that it calls to attention the extravagance of indiscriminate speculation in securities. Deflation of security values tends to make careful buying on a more sound merchandising plane.

INTEREST GREATER

"Automobiles, long having passed the classification of luxury, will be in normal demand as a common necessity in every-day use," continued Mr. Royston, whose organization has attained, during the last four months, a sales record bettering any previous Cadillac record in this city. "Transportation is a prime requisite of industry. Automobiles provide instantaneous transportation facilities, saving time, and time is money. Transportation facilities will be bought under any conditions."

"Business has increased to a point where it will exceed last November, an unusual month," says C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor and vice president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. "There has been no noticeable letup due to any slump on the market. Our

GABLE SEEKING INSPECTION OF ALL GAS PUMPS

State Motor Federation Head Spurred to Action By Reports of Shortage.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.—Acting on numerous complaints of short measure gasoline sales in various parts of the state, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation today called on municipal and county officials to see that the filling station pumps in their respective communities are tested and the findings reported to Harrisburg monthly, as required by law.

"Reports filed at Harrisburg by sealers of weights and measures in the various communities are open for inspection at all times," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, "and it is the duty of city and county authorities under whose jurisdiction the local sealers come to check up on these reports and thus ascertain whether or not the testing is being done as it should.

"Motorists who now are paying four cents a gallon tax on gasoline are entitled to full measure and it is only fair and just that the authorities take every possible precaution to see that the gasoline buyer does not get short measure.

SHORTAGES FOUND

"A checkup reveals that car owners in Pennsylvania lose thousands of dollars annually through gasoline pumps that give short measure and the individual motorist seldom knows where and when he is being cheated.

"For example, tests made in Altoona recently by state inspectors called there revealed that the loss to motorists through short measure sales amounted to about $3,000 annually.

"Tests made by the state in Lancaster County within the past month have brought to light many short-weight, defective and worn out pumps, entailing a considerable loss to gasoline buyers each month."

Short measure in gasoline, the federation president stated, cannot be ascribed wholly to dishonest dealers.

"The big distributing companies and many small dealers make their own tests at regular intervals," he explained, "but there are thousands who depend on the local sealers for this and when these officials fail to perform their duties properly the pumps go untested.

"This sometimes means, as tests have revealed, that the dealer rather than the purchaser is losing out, for again and again pumps have been found that give over measure.

"Motorists in any part of Pennsylvania who have any doubt as to the accuracy of gasoline pumps in their territory should appeal to the county commissioners, or to the State Department of Weights and Measures for an official inspection of pumps."

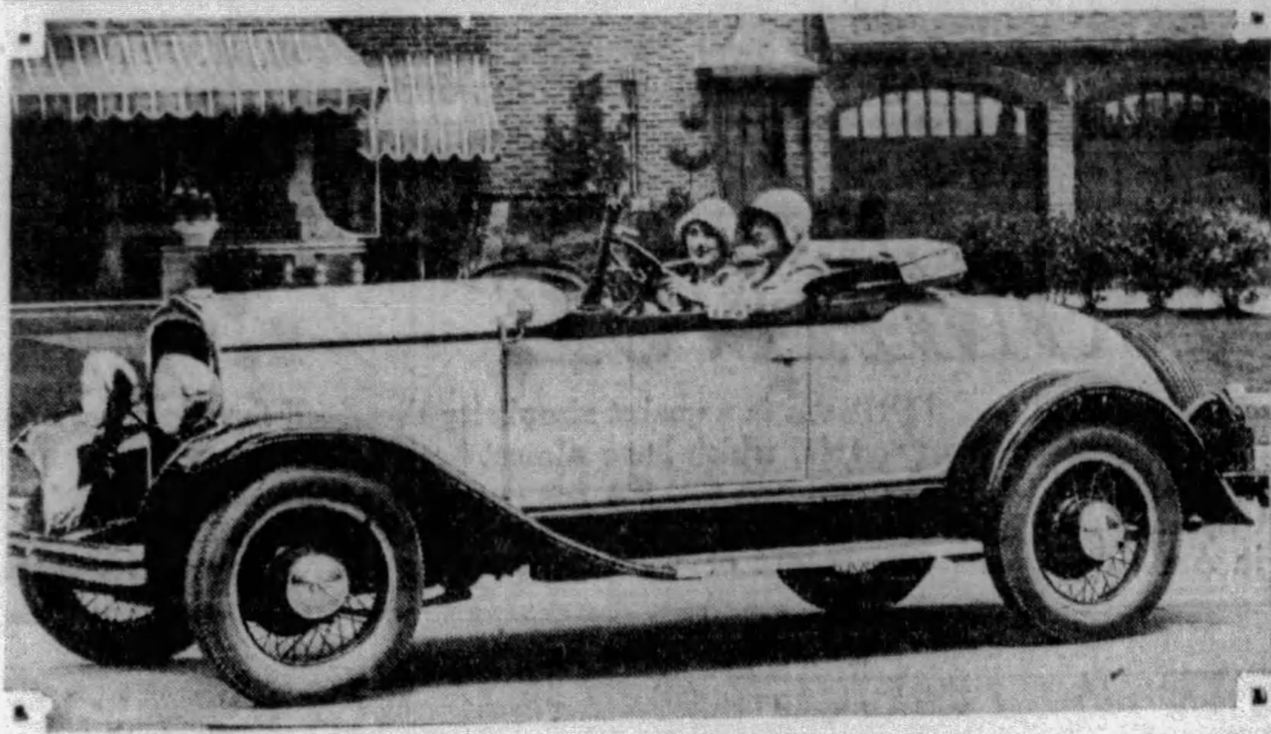
Firestone Officers See Prosperous Year

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will have its greatest year in 1930, according to L. D. McGeary, Pittsburgh branch manager for the tire company, who has returned from the annual meeting of branch managers at the Akron, O., factries.

Mr. McGeary declared that sales for 1929 were the largest in the history of the company.

Representatives from all over the United States attended the conference to hear Harvey S. Firestone and other executives sum up the company's excellent progress during 1929 and outline the 1930 program.

ROADSTER APPEALS TO MODERN WOMEN



BEAUTY NOTE—The youthful beauty of the DeSoto Six roadster, combined with its unusual utility as an all-year-around car, makes it particularly appealing to the modern woman, comments J. J. Kilroy, Jr., De Soto distributor here.

BUICK THIRD IN NEW CARS

Buick registered 256 new cars in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County during October, an increase of more than 29 per cent, compared with the same month last year. "Of almost 40 different makes listed, only two lower priced cars registered more units than Buick, which leads the next car by more than two to one," says R. R. McVicker, Pittsburgh branch manager, Buick Motor Company.

"An unusual feature of the October Buick record is that it shows an increase over September registrations," states Mr. McVicker. "The popularity of the new 1930 models is credited with keeping Buick registrations at a high level."

Plymouth Stresses Safety of Brakes

"Tests made on brakes at various speeds by our experimental department recently, have brought to light some interesting facts," says H. E. Heath, Plymouth service manager. "Many of these are of great use in design work, but of little direct interest to the public. One fact, however, has been brought out which every motorist should know for his own safety and protection.

"This point may be made clear by a concrete example: A certain car may be driven at 25 miles per hour and the brakes jammed on hard. The car may be virtually stood on end by its brakes.

"Take the same car and drive it at 65 miles an hour, and the same brakes that brought it to a quick, smooth stop at 25 miles an hour may act entirely different. Jamming the brakes on at this high speed may cause the car to swerve badly, forcing the driver to quickly release the brakes or suffer the penalty of going off the road.

"The answer, of course, is equalization. Were the brakes perfectly equalized the car would not swerve. It is this fact which has led to the adoption of the hydraulic-type brake by Plymouth."

Beckman Co. Opens McKeesport Office

The Beckman Motor Company, Oakland and Pontiac dealer for the Mt. Oliver district, has opened a branch office on Fifth avenue, McKeesport, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, announced Saturday. The new office will be in charge of Ollie Owens, well known through his long service with the automotive industry in this city.

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, of Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. The information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q. I am told that in 1928 the state of Texas improved more than 2,300 miles of highway. I see, too, that so far in 1929 Pennsylvania has built about 500 miles of concrete. Doesn't that seem to indicate that we are rather far back in the procession, when it comes to building roads?

A. There is a difference between "improving" a road and "building" 500 miles of concrete. What passes for road "improvement" in Texas would cause fervent cursing and loud wails of anguish in Pennsylvania. Texas builds concrete roads, too—and other high-type highways, but rest assured that it does not put down 2,000 miles of concrete in a season. The cost of such a program would approximate $115,000,000. An earth road which had been graded and drained is an "improved" road in Texas—and many other American states. In 1928 Kentucky is credited with having "improved" 1,021 miles of highway, but the major portion of that "improvement" was the building of so-called "sand-gravel" roads, from which clouds of dust rise continually in dry weather. Kentucky does not use road oil.

Not long ago a national association queried several thousand automobilists in various parts of the United States, asking them this question: "What states are your favorites for touring, and why?" Sixty-eight per cent of the persons who replied selected Pennsylvania; Kentucky was selected by 16 per cent; Indiana, 24 per cent, and Ohio, 30 per cent. Of the percentages which selected Pennsylvania more than half chose it because of the excellence of its highways and the balance for its scenery. To appreciate the work done on Pennsylvania highways it is only necessary to travel in some other state.

Q. In what state is it a requirement of the motor code that in addition to the electric tail-light vehicles display an automatic reflecting device?

A. Connecticut has such a requirement.

Q. What do you think of the advisability of amending the motor code so as to penalize the car operator who "hogs" time at automatic stop-go signals? I refer to the fellow who doesn't seem able to get started when the green light flashes.

A. An amateur statistician has figured that if six motor cars are waiting for the "go" signal, 15 or 20 seconds will elapse from the time the green flashes to the time the sixth car gets in motion. All the laws in the world will not help that situation. As a matter of fact, when the green flashes every car in the waiting line should start that instant—every driver should have his car in low gear or in second, his foot holding down the clutch, and his eyes on the signal, waiting for the green; and when it flashes the entire line should start simultaneously. What actually happens? The second driver waits for the first to be actually in motion, then he throws his car into gear, releases his clutch and follows. The third waits for the second, the fourth for the third, the fifth for the fourth, the sixth for the fifth. By the time the sixth car is rolling 15 or 20 seconds (or more) have elapsed—and sometimes the last cars in the line are caught by the next red signal. This loss of time is blamable solely upon the slow mental processes of drivers some of whom are simply asleep at the switch. They do not think of getting ready to begin to start until the car ahead of them is moving. It is really a serious reflection on one's driving ability—this matter of unreasonable delay at protected intersections. The time lost daily in American cities runs into scores of thousands of hours.

Eight Popularity On Upward Trend, Paris Show Reveals

That the growing popularity of the eight-cylinder motor car is a world-wide development was emphasized by the number of eight-cylinder cars exhibited at the recent international automobile salon in Paris.

Cables received by the Studebaker Corporation reveal that a total of 44 makes of eight-cylinder cars were exhibited in this year's salon. Eighteen of the American cars at the international show were eights, compared with eight last year, and three in 1926. European makers displayed 26 eights this year compared with 19 last year and seven in 1926.

Two of the new eights which received much attention from continental motorists were Studebaker's Dictator and Commander.

Tire Replacement Market Holds Firm

"Fluctuating industrial conditions will not affect the replacement sale of automobile tires."

This statement was made by W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, in response to inquiries by New York financial journals and news service associations for his opinion of the present status of the automobile tire industry.

"Tires are a necessity to a larger investment regardless of whether that investment is considered a luxury or not," Mr. O'Neil said.

"A very excellent thing in the rubber picture today is the fact that rubber is selling at production cost. If it should go lower, it will not stay lower very long."

WOMEN DRIVERS FAVOR DE SOTO

More women own and are driving automobiles today than ever before, and the modern woman, unlike her predecessor, knows what makes the wheels go round in an automobile, almost as well as does her motor-wise opposite. This is the opinion of J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., De Soto Six distributors.

"Just as woman has come into her own in the business, social and athletic world," Mr. Kilroy said, "so has the automobile come into its own as a necessary adjunct to her varied round of activities. And just as woman is able to hold her own in the business, social and athletic world, so is she equally independent in connection with the selection and maintenance of her automobile.

"Of the various body styles, the De Soto Six roadster seems to be the most popular among its many women owners and drivers. Its swift and youthful appearance combined with its utility as an all-year-round car, are factors no doubt responsible for this."

Cochran Chevrolet Opens Sales Annex

The Cochran Chevrolet Company, Wilkinsburg, has announced the opening of a sales annex at 205 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. The extension of its sales facilities was necessitated, D. O. Cochran stated, because of an increasing demand for automobiles. The new annex will be used for the display and sale of used cars. A display of new cars also is being maintained there.

COURT AWARDS COMPENSATION IN UNIQUE CASE

Widow of Man Killed by Gas While Repairing Car Used In Work, Given Damages.

"A unique decision, construing the workmen's compensation act of Nebraska and its relation to a motorist, using his car for the benefit of his employer, has been handed down by the Supreme Court of Nebraska," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

"The case is reported by the legal department of the American Motorists' Association," says Mr. Roth, who is vice president of that organization, "and is regarded by the association as one of importance to hundreds of thousands of motorists throughout the country who use their automobiles in the course of their employment.

"The decision is of widespread importance, the A. M. A. believes, because of the fact that 44 states and the District of Columbia now have workmen's compensation acts, more or less similar to the Nebraska act.

MOTORIST KILLED

"The case arose when a motorist was killed while repairing his car. He was found dead in his garage from carbon monoxide poisoning. Several tools lay at hand, indicating that he had been overcome while doing repair work, just prior to leaving his home for his official duties.

"The employer claimed that the employe had not been requested to use his car in connection with his daily work and that no contract for the car's use had ever been sanctioned.

"The employer further claimed that the employe was not working for him at the time of the death and that death did not arise out of employment.

COURT MAKES AWARD

"The court, however, held the evidence clear that the employe had been using the car for the benefit of the employer, and that he had gone to the garage to get the car to perform a duty in line with his work.

"It makes no difference, the court declared, whether there was an express or implied contract for the use of the car in the work.

"Where the work is being done for the benefit of the employer, where the car is used with his knowledge and consent, and where the employe is killed or injured while using that instrumentality, it will be held that he was about his master's business," the court declared in awarding the deceased's widow $15 a week for 350 weeks."

CITY FIRST

FOR CHEVROLET—M. S. Suydam, city sales manager for Chevrolet, who recently lead this city to first place in a national sales campaign. He has been informed by factory executives that Pittsburgh exceeded its quota by more than 42 per cent, leading New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and other principal automotive marts.

New, Unique, Different

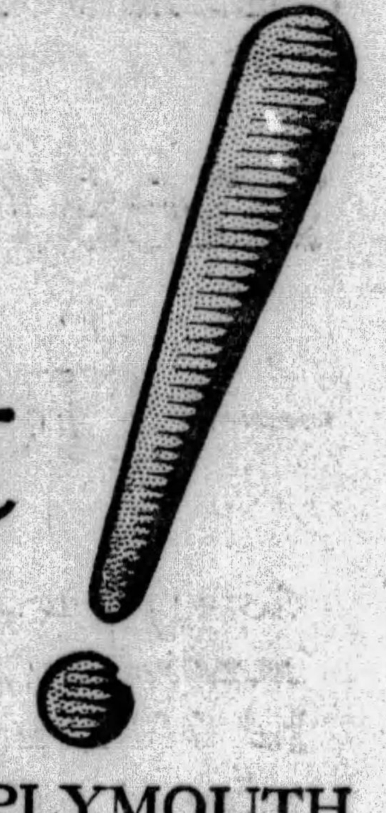
There's Only One ROAD MASTER

It is on those exquisite motor cars with custom bodies that you now see the ROAD MASTER—America's most distinguished tire—developed by Falls Tire Co. And the peculiar thing is that the owners of these swanky cars have bought ROAD MASTERS, not only because they enhance the beauty of the car, but also because they are economical—more inexpensive in the long run than any other tire on the market. ROAD MASTERS last the life of the car. They give you true tire safety. They save upkeep and maintenance cost. They are the ultimate in tires.

TRADE FOR ROAD MASTERS
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged

FALLS TIRES
CLAUSNER TIRE Co.
Forbes at Liberty Bridge.
GRant 2000

Here's the Way Out



IF you own a low-priced car that embarrasses you every time you try to squeeze full-grown people into its skimpy body—
BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

IF you are weary of rattles and the necessity of having to "tighten things up" every few miles—
BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

IF you would like to own a low-cost car with an engine that is both block and dynamometer tested—
BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

IF you are tired of carbon knocks, want a clutch that never grabs, and brakes that stay in adjustment—
BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

IF you seek a low-cost car that *stays low-cost* . . . that doesn't multiply its initial price by repair bills—
BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

IF you want a low-priced car built to last just as long as high-priced cars—with real fine-car stamina—
BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

The improved Plymouth models which will be exhibited at the National Automobile Shows are now on display at dealer showrooms. Come in and let us give you the surprise of your life!

PLYMOUTH *only* $655 AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR — CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PITTSBURGH DEALERS:	NEARBY DEALERS:	NEARBY DEALERS:
4645 CENTER AVE. . . . Center-Neville Sales Co.	CHESWICK, PA. . . . Cheswick Auto Company	OAKMONT, PA. . . . Federal Garage
2508 BROWNSVILLE ROAD . . . Colteryahn Motor Co.	CORAOPOLIS, PA. . . . Raymond Connelly	RANKIN, PA. . . . Central Garage
5424 CENTER AVE. . . . Derry & Wedd, Inc.	CRAFTON, PA. . . . W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.	SEWICKLEY, PA. . . . Raymond Connelly
3144-6 W. LIBERTY AVE. . . . Dormont Auto Station	DUQUESNE, PA. . . . Clemens Motor Company	SHARPSBURG, PA. . . . Ralph Iusi
2901 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. . . Highwood Sales & Service	HOMESTEAD, PA. . . . Keystone Motor Company	TURTLE CREEK, PA. . . . Valley Auto Service Co.
4601 BUTLER ST. . . . Lawrence Park Garage	KENMORE MANOR . . . . Kennywood Garage	UNIVERSAL, PA. . . . A. F. Smith Garage
NEARBY DEALERS:	LIBRARY, PA. . . . Silfko's Garage	WEST VIEW, PA. . . . Wm. H. Brant & Sons
BRADDOCK, PA. . . . Avenue Motor Company	McKEESPORT, PA. . . . Marwitz Motor Company	WILKINSBURG, PA. . . . Frank W. Brown
BRADDOCK, PA. . . . W. T. Phillips	McKEES ROCKS, PA. . . . W. A. Burgunder	

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION, Factory and Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Building, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NARROW ROADS TAKE JOY OUT OF MOTORING

Drivers Menaced by Slow Moving Vehicles Have Many Narrow Escapes.

Motoring toward a large metropolitan center on a sunny Saturday afternoon, when wheeled hordes are bound for the open country, reveals pertinent facts about highways.

The first thing that is forcibly impressed upon the motorist going against the heavy traffic flow is that two-lane roads are decidedly not wide enough—usually by two lanes.

Slow trucks, crawling old hulks of cars, hyper-cautious drivers hold back traffic until a jam of cars a quarter mile or so long results.

HUMAN ELEMENT

Drivers driven to distraction by delays then suddenly dart out from their prescribed lanes of travel when oncoming traffic permits of a passing.

Here, the well known human element enters in, for if a driver misjudges the open spaces a collision may result.

A four-hour ride against this wave of country-bound traffic brought several narrow escapes that cannot be recounted without a rise in blood pressure.

MANY DANGERS PRESENT

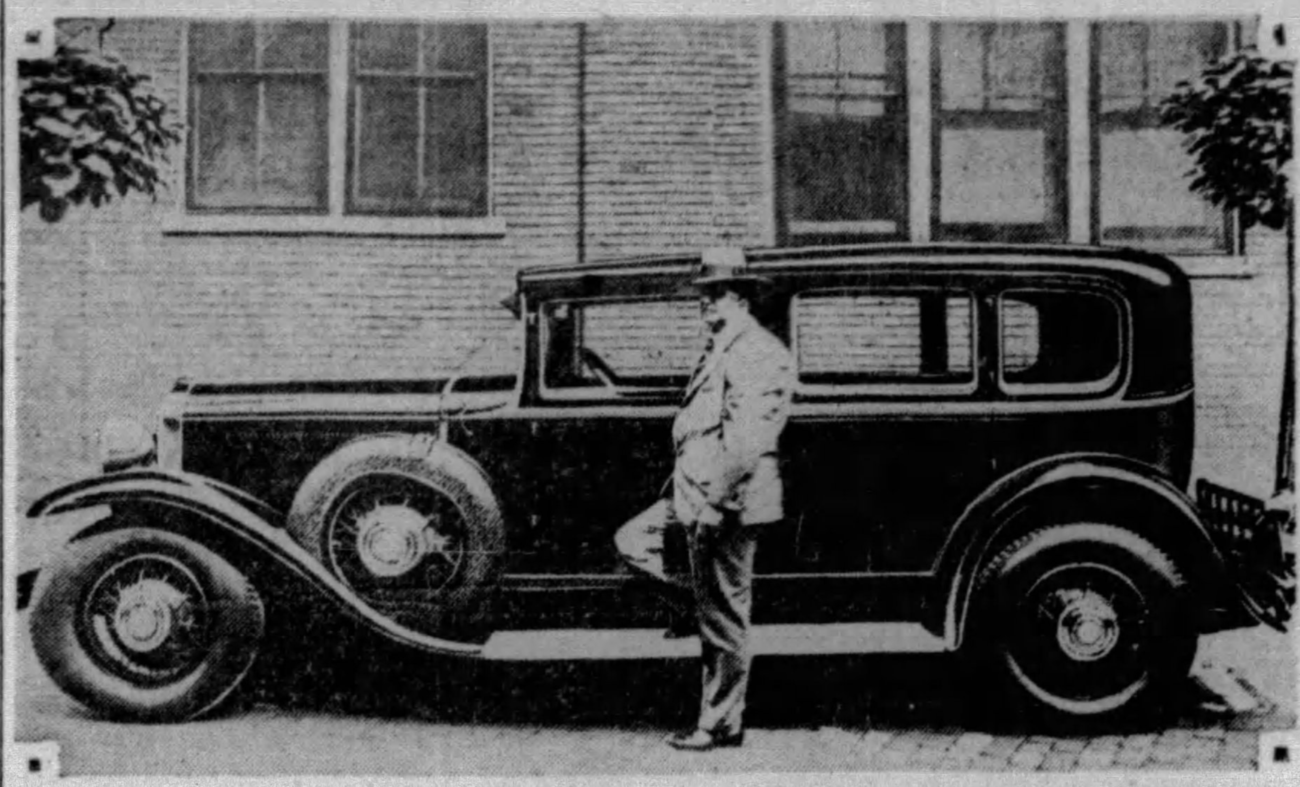
In addition to the dangers present in forging ahead on the two-lane road, there is the inability to get speed in keeping with the temper of modern cars, most of which travel some 50 miles an hour without excessive vibration.

Fifty miles an hour is not a dangerous speed, yet it cannot be conscientiously attained on the narrow road when cars are thick.

Good Method for Locating Door Noise

Door squeaks may be located in a closed car by driving with each of the four alternately opened. When the noise disappears that is the offending door.

FORMER SPEED KING AND HIS MOUNT



NOW BUSINESS MAN—Once the king of automobile speedways of America, a daring driver who was known on every track in the country, Louis Chevrolet now lives a less hazardous life as an Indianapolis business man. He recently joined the army of Buick owners.

CONTACT

By AL GOUGH
Aviation Editor

"CO-OPERATION—this is what the aviation industry needs in Pittsburgh," declared George R. Hann, president and chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, at this week's luncheon meeting of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

"Let's get together as businessmen—plant our feet firmly under the table and talk things over," Mr. Hann invited representatives of various local aeronautical enterprises.

* * *

MR. HANN, in his invitation, expressed the aims and avowed purpose of the Aero Club and its executives.

Through the medium of good fellowship and a better understanding of each other, leaders in the Aero club movement hope to bring about closer harmony between the various aviation interests here.

"All for one and one for all," as it were.

ONE of Pittsburgh's native sons has carried this spirit with him into new pastures. Only the other day, in an announcement from the Ohio headquarters of the Mid-City Airport Corporation, one of the principal factors given for the location of the new Issoudon flying field and training port at Hudson was "so as to be within the great Pittsburgh-Cleveland-Detroit industrial area."

D. Barr Peet, one of the original founders of Pittsburgh's first commercial airport—Bettis Field—is responsible for that. Peat has become associated with Maj. Thomas Lanphier in the project as vice president of the Mid City Airport concern.

* * *

AND while we are on this subject of co-operation it might be well to point out a few of the co-operative questions up for discussion among Aero Club members during the coming winter months.

There is one of outstanding importance concerning the possibility of bringing the 1931 national air races to Pittsburgh. It has been suggested that the Aero Club co-operate with other enterprising civic organizations toward this end.

Others include a proposed movement to preserve Rodgers Field as "an airport of the future;" co-operation with county officials to make the new Municipal Airport one of the finest in the country, and a movement to urge better highways to all airports.

* * *

ONE of the most difficult problems of commercial aviation hereabouts is education of the public to use the airways for traveling. Statistics show that men over 40 who have never flown are not anxious to leave the ground.

Women of advanced age, too, are somewhat reluctant, but not nearly so much as men.

COLOR CONTEST INTEREST WIDE

A tremendous interest in art in the Pittsburgh district is revealed by the coloring contest being conducted by the Oakland-Pontiac dealers of Allegheny County, reports C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny County. The extent of this interest is shown in the distribution last week of 75,000 contest charts, which follows an earlier distribution of 500,000 copies of the chart.

"In the contest, which is attracting national attention," states Mr. Rehtmeyer, "children of school age are coloring an Oakland car in a Rocky Mountain scene. The contest is to be judged on the originality in coloring and the faithfulness with which details of the car are reproduced. Neatness and the answers to four questions also are to be factors in the selecting of winners. Newspaper art editors are to be the judges."

Four hundred prizes have been obtained for the contest, which closes November 30. According to the rules of the contest the completed art charts are to be deposited with the nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer, who also will supply additional charts. The prizes will be awarded in the show rooms of these dealers on December 20.

Rowland Now Heads Chrysler Promotion

J. W. Frazier, sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, announces the appointment of R. M. Rowland as director of advertising and John H. Caron as assistant director of advertising.

Mr. Rowland has been with the Chrysler organization for the last two years as director of sales promotion. In his new capacity he will continue in charges of sales promotion activities. Mr. Caron has been a valued member of the Chrysler advertising organization for several years, in charge of all creative activities in the advertising department.

W. J. Mattimore, who has served for a number of years as director of advertising, has resigned from the Chrysler Sales Corporation to return to the advertising agency field.

DeSoto

Every day you wait means dollars LOST —TRADE YOUR OLD CAR NOW

Going—going—soon another hundred dollars or more will be *GONE* from the trade-in value of your old car.

Get rid of it before January 1st comes around and makes it a whole year older in the eyes of every automobile appraiser.

Avoid the mounting maintenance expense that comes when you drive your old car through the winter. Waiting until spring only lessens your chance of getting what you think the car you now own should bring in trade.

BUY NOW! Cash in on the season of highest appraisal values to get the top allowance.

Take advantage of the especially liberal appraisals we are now in a position to offer you on your old car—to apply on a NEW De Soto Six—that smartest, smoothest and ablest of all the low-priced sixes.

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
F. O. B. DETROIT

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

DE SOTO SIX

551

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Phone Hiland 6103

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Patterson Bros. Co.
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Coraopolis—Nolte Bros.
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Homestead—McClure St. Garage
Homestead Park—Miller Garage.
McKeesport—J. Frank Buchanan.
Monaca—Sherman Motor Co.
Mt. Lebanon—Mt. Lebanon Garage
Sharpsburg—Main St. Motors, Inc.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilmerding—Metcalf & Metcalf
Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Why the world awards STUDEBAKER EIGHTS *first place*

Eleven world records for speed and endurance—and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—are held by Studebaker Eights.

This year's Penrose Trophy Race to the summit of Pikes Peak was won in record time by a Studebaker President Eight—over a tortuous twisting roadway involving 154 breath-taking curves. No other stock car in history ever climbed this mountain so fast.

The greatest record in the history of transportation—established over a year ago by Studebaker's President Eight that traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes—still stands unchallenged. And this time-tried championship stamina is built into every Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator.

Studebaker is the world's largest builder of Eights because Studebaker Eights are brilliant and thrifty beyond anything motordom has known. Drive one of the new Studebaker Eights before committing yourself to any new car—Six or Eight. Profit from Studebaker's championship successes and from the 77 years of manufacturing integrity that stand firmly behind the Studebaker name.

Studebaker Eights cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1285
Commander Eight Sedan . . $1515
President Eight Sedan $1765

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Studebaker Sales Co.

OF PITTSBURGH
4725 Baum Boulevard
Telephone Mayflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone Linden 3858

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Standard Time, Stations WCAE, WEAF and NBC network.

Model House Now Open in North Hills Estates

ENGLISH STYLE ILLUSTRATED IN BRICK COTTAGE

Modern Realty Development Near West View Forms Background for Dwelling

The Sun-Telegraph model home in North Hills Estates plan is open for public inspection today. The house is a brick English cottage, located in the Perry highway between West View and Keown.

The view from the model home takes in a wide sweep of the hills of Ross Township. The background is the new development of the North Hills Improvement Company, a modern real estate subdivision.

The house was designed by R. Garey Dickson, architect, and built by G. C. Hillman, general contractor. It contains lobby, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, side entrance, three bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, finished cellar and attached double garage.

Foundation walls are of concrete. The first floor is of junior beam and nailcode construction giving a fireproof and substantial basis for the home. The walls are of brick, backed up with cinder block for insulation.

ALUMINUM IN ROOF

The roof is covered with variegated slate and all exterior sheet metal work is in aluminum. Interior walls on the first floor are finished in tan California stucco. Walls on the second floor are decorated.

Many unusual features help to make up the complete model home. A telephone cabinet has additional outlets in bedrooms. Radio plugs are found on the first and second floors with aerial concealed in the roof.

Colored tile is used in the bathrooms. Vitreous fixtures are in colors to match the walls. Electric heaters are installed in bathrooms and shower rooms. Bright metal parts are chromium-plated.

The kitchen includes much modern equipment. A ventilating fan removes the vapors of cooking. Waste may be placed in the receiving hopper of the built-in incinerator. A modern electric refrigeration unit is conveniently located. A complete set of built-in kitchen units has been installed.

CONVENIENCE STRESSED

Many other items in the construction of the home will appeal to the housewife. All of the steel casement windows are equipped with special screens. A package receiver is conveniently located at the side eintrance of the home. The stair rail is in wrought iron and lighting fixtures are in the English design.

A garage for two cars is attached to the home. Doors of the overhead type are used in the garage. An attractive garden wall and variety of shrubbery add to the appearance of the home.

The North Hills Improvement Company have constructed the model house to set a high standard for the residential development which they have been creating on the former Thompson and Billington estates. The plan consists of 121 acres. A large number of lots have already been sold to buyers who will build homes.

New streets are curved driveways. Lots for the most part have a frontage of 65 feet. Restrictions have been placed on the land to protect the neighborhood from undesirable buildings.

Lighting Fixtures In English Design

Lighting fixtures in the first floor and halls of the North Hills Estates model home are in the English design. In the living room, a hammered fixture in Swedish iron is used with wall brackets to match. In the dining room a Colonial brass candle fixture is used. The lighting equipment was furnished by J. F. Wyssoler.

Experience Needed In Concrete Work

The proper treatment of concrete mixtures to obtain solid and permanent construction has been the subject of much scientific study. The concrete basement walls of the North Hills Estates model home and all plastering in the home was done by V. Shonka, who has had many years of practical experience in concrete work.

Local Architects Win School Prize

Link, Weber and Bowers, Pittsburgh architects, have received honorable mention and a cash prize in the second common brick school building competition, a national contest. Plans for the Boys' Catholic High School at Fifth avenue and Craig street won the award.

Home Interior Influenced by English Style

ENGLISH style of architecture in the North Hills Estate model home is carried out in many details of interior arrangement. The living room, with large fireplace and beamed ceiling, possesses all of the homelike qualities of the English cottage. On the exterior the garden wall and tower add a quaint touch to the period design.

Arrow Markers On Auto Roads To Model Home

RED arrows mark the best motor routes to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home which opens today in North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown. The home is situated in a center of good roads. From the city the most direct route is Perrysville avenue and the Perry highway, now open through to the home. Other routes include the Babcock boulevard, Jacks Run road, Cornell avenue from Bellevue, and Lowries Run road from Sewickley.

SPECIAL BEAMS IN MODEL HOME

Plaster cracks which often mar the walls of cheaply constructed homes will be avoided in the North Hills Estates model home by the use of junior beam and concrete construction on the first floor. The junior beams are structural units rolled from copper bearing steel by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

These small beams, light in weight, provide the average home with the advantages which standard I-beams give to the skyscraper. The copper content gives the members positive resistance to corrosion. They do not warp under heavy loads and require less room than the ordinary wooden beam.

The manner in which these beams are installed is outlined in a booklet published by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. Methods of bracing the beams are shown and the best ways of installing plumbing and wiring indicated. The book is free to architects, builders and others interested in home construction.

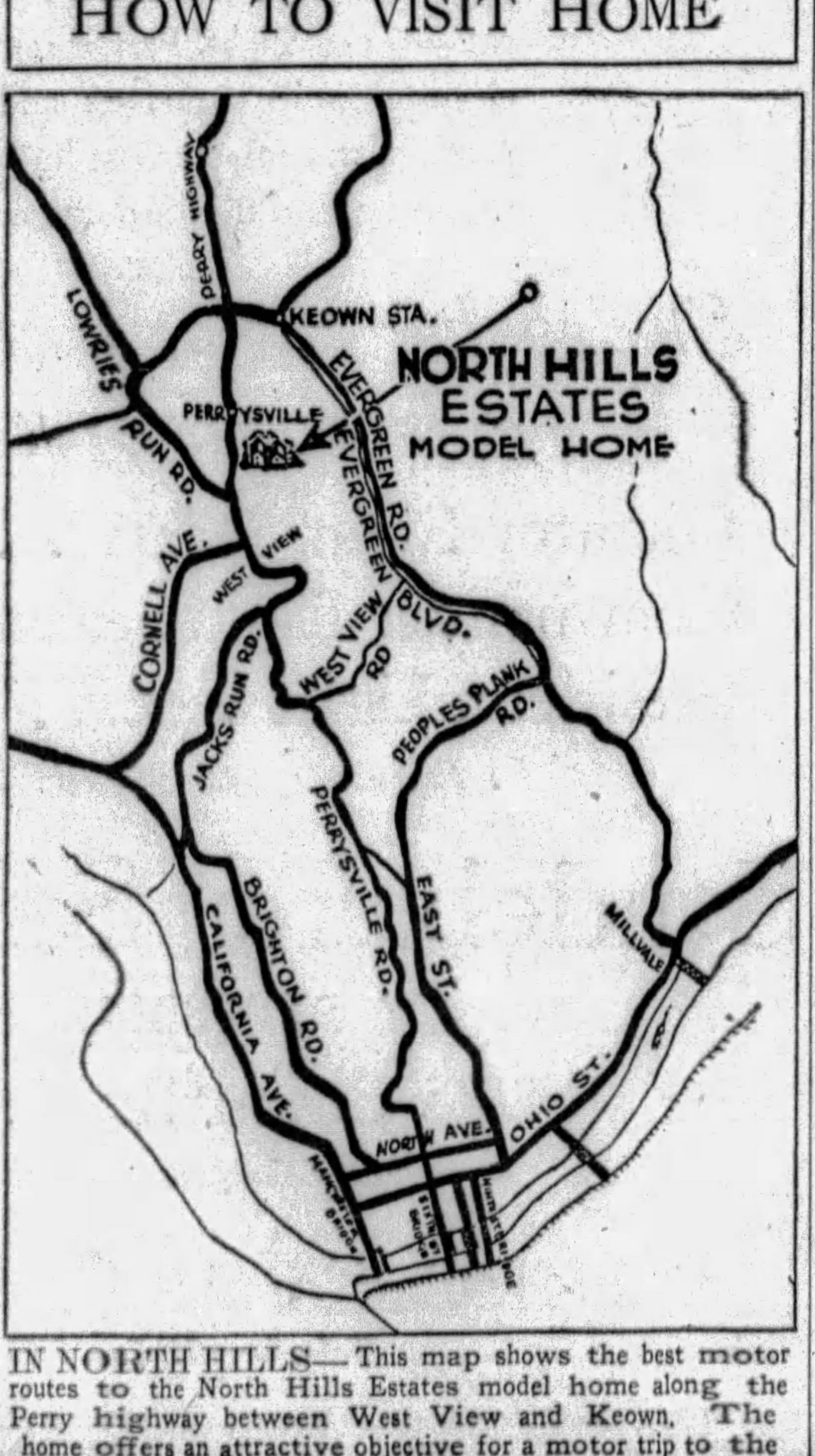
Tile Installations Require Experience

All tile installation in the North Hills Estates model home were supervised by F. J. Letsch. The color scheme used in the tile walls of the large bathroom is orchid and green. In the shower room black and white tiles are used. Mr. Letsch has had 32 years of practical experience in tile work. Other installations completed by him include: The McCague and Bishop homes in Fox Chapel road, the Wittmer and Campbell houses in Oak Hill Farms, the West Penn Hospital Nurses' Home, the State Theater, the Ambridge Theater, St. Bernard's School in Dormont and the De Paul Institute.

Painter Gets Job On Familiar Site

Oscar Berberich, painter, who has done both interior and exterior work on the North Hills Estates model home, was employed 42 years ago by J. D. Thompson to paint more than 1,000 feet of fence on the estate fronting on the Perry Highway. This included the site of the model home. When Mr. Berberich did that first job, the property was a remote farm. Today the entire tract is a part of the development of the North Hills Improvement Company.

HOW TO VISIT HOME



IN NORTH HILLS— This map shows the best motor routes to the North Hills Estates model home along the Perry highway between West View and Keown. The home offers an attractive objective for a motor trip to the North Hills.

MODEL HOME IN NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OPENS TODAY— This English residence, a Sun-Telegraph model home, contains many new construction ideas. The house faces the Perry highway between West View and Keown. It has been opened for inspection.

Graduated Slate Add English Atmosphere To Model Dwelling

The roof on the Sun-Telegraph model home in North Hills Estates Plan is of Vermont graduated slate. The slates vary in thickness, size and exposure, and are arranged to resemble the roof of an old English cottage.

The slates are placed so that the thickest and longest occur at the eaves and gradually diminish in size until the ridges are reached. The possibility of variation to conform with architecture has given this style the name of the "custom-made roof of the industry."

Many producers and distributors maintain special staffs to assist architects in selecting the most suitable roof for a particular home. This service is offered by Hofmann and Grossman, designers of the roof on the North Hills Estates model home.

Architects Approve Marking of Lumber

A strong recognition of the new system of grade marking lumber, as advocated by the national committee on wood utilization for the protection of the consumer in specifying his lumber purchases, was voiced by the American Institute of Architects at its annual meeting held recently in Washington.

Gartner Completes Brick Construction

Brick work in the North Hills Estates model home was done by Thomas Gartner. Other jobs recently completed by the same contractor are the Marshall Township Public School at Warrendale, the Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church at Franklin road, near Evans City, and the Bellrose apartments at Potomac and Bellrose avenues, Dormont.

Electric Heaters Installed in Walls

The comfort of an electric heater in the bathroom and shower room is appreciated by the home owner during the winter weather. The North Hills Estates model home is equipped with Radia Electric Heaters, manufactured by the F. W. Shepler Stove Company.

PLUMBING HELD VITAL FACTOR

High-grade plumbing is one of the factors which combine to make the North Hills Estates home a model of fine workmanship. While plumbing is mostly concealed in the walls, it is a job which must be permanent or bring heavy expense to the home owner.

Copper pipes have been used throughout the model home. The work was installed by Rollier Brothers, plumbing contractors. All fixtures were furnished by the Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company, pioneer Pittsburgh firm established in 1840.

The Crown water heater used in the home is a special type controlled by thermostat. It assures a supply of hot water sufficient to meet any demand of the home. In the large bathroom, vitreous fixtures are in colors. All metal parts are chromium-plated.

Tile Often Utilized In Modern Kitchens

The use of tile in kitchen sinks is one of the new developments in kitchen construction. Such installations are trim and attractive in appearance and are considered practical and durable. When the sink is to be tiled a wood framework, as required, is built after the plumber has hung the sink; this is covered with metal lath and a scratch coat of cement plaster. Tile setters then go to work, placing the tile wainscot as the sink tiling is done.

MODERN DESIGN IN RADIATORS

Radiation in the North Hills Estates model home is of the modern type planned for beauty of outline was well as practical value. The old-fashioned clumsy radiator of large bulk has given way to one of graceful lines and tall columns.

Superior engineering is responsible for greater strength and efficiency. As to economy of fuel, the arrangement and design of the tubes permits greater and more rapid circulation. This assures the largest amount of heat from the fuel consumed.

The modern radiator is available in a variety of sizes to meet conditions. A three and four-tube style is designed for the den and breakfast room, or wherever floor space is limited. For the living room, or rooms of similar size, the five-tube construction is the standard unit. McKeesport radiation, manufactured by the Columbia Radiator Company, is installed in the model home.

Government Survey On Dwelling Costs

Price data obtained in a recent house survey in 21 representative cities is being tabulated by the government bureau of standards. The information includes such points as typical room sizes, percentage of selling price spent for the lot, and selling price per square foot of floor space.

High Quality Materials Used in Model Dwelling

High quality of materials and workmanship mark the North Hills Estates model home which opens for public inspection today. Many unusual features, of interest alike to builders and prospective home owners, are found in the model house. Equipment and furnishings have been carefully selected to suit the design of the home. G. C. Hillman is general contractor. Specifications for the house follows:

MASONRY — Foundations of poured concrete on shale base. Exterior walls of clinker brick in mottled colors laid with cut-off joint. Concrete installed by V. Shonka and brick walls built by Thomas Gartner.

INSULATION — Straub cinder concrete building units furnished by the General Cement Products Corporation used in backing up the brick walls to resist moisture, temperature and sound.

INCINERATOR—A chimney-fed incinerator in the kitchen furnished by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company.

HARDWARE — Modern hardware was selected to suit the English design of the home.

WEATHER STRIPPING — All weather stripping and caulking done by H. Bateman.

WOODWORK—All lumber used in the home was carefully selected from seasoned stock. All millwork including stairs, was furnished by the Edward Dambach Company.

FLOOR BEAMS—The first floor of the home is constructed with junior beams, product of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. These units in combination with concrete form strong and fireproof construction.

ROOFING—A slate roof was installed by Hofman and Grossman. Shingles on the tower, gutters, valleys, downspouts and flashings are aluminum, representing new products of the Aluminum Company of America.

IRON WORK — Wrought iron used in stair rail.

GARAGE DOORS—Garage doors of the overhead type were furnished by the Overhead Door Sales Company.

PLUMBING—Plumbing fixutres were furnished by the Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company and installed by Rollier Brothers Company. Vitreous fixtures in color are installed in the large bathroom and metal parts are chromium-plated. Copper pipes are used throughout the home.

WATER HEATER — A Crown water heater of large size was furnished by the Bailey-Farrell Company.

TILE WORK—Tile work was installed by the F. J. Letsch Company.

HEATER—A gas-fired heater is used to furnish hot water for the heating system. The installation was made by Elmer H. Baun.

RADIATION — McKeesport radiators of modern design were supplied by the Columbia Radiator Company.

HEAT REGULATOR—A Minneapolis heat regulator with clock control will make possible an even temperature in the home. The regulator was installed by T. F. Campbell, distributor for the Minneapolis Heat Regulator Company.

WALL HEATERS—Radia electric heaters, manufactured by the F. W. Shepler Stove Company, are installed in the bath and shower rooms.

WINDOWS—Thorn Steel Casements were placed by E. K. Geyser.

LATH AND PLASTER—Plastering was done on gypsolite Universal lath. Interiors of all rooms on first floor except kitchen were finished in soft tones with California stucco. The plastering was done by V. Shonka.

FIREPLACES — Ornamental stone work in the home including fireplaces was done by Paul Kress and Son.

SCREENS—Rolscreens were installed by Hubert Moore.

PAINTING—Exterior woodwork received three coats of paint and the interior was given five coats. The work was done by Oscar Berberich.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—Lighting fixtures in the English design were installed by J. F. Wysseler.

WIRING—Wiring was installed according to Red Seal specifications. Floor plugs average three to a room. Four telephone outlets are at different parts of the home. The wiring was done by P. F. Pfendler.

RADIO OUTLETS—Two radio outlets are installed in the living room and one in the master bedroom. These outlets are the product of the Yaxley Manufacturing Company. Radio aerial installed in roof.

REFRIGERATION—Modern electric refrigeration unit placed in kitchen.

KITCHEN UNITS — Complete kitchen unit equipment furnished by the Built-in Company.

RADIO—Latest model radio, installed by the Boggs and Buhl Company.

WASHER—A Gainaday washer has been placed in the laundry.

FURNITURE—Furnishing and decorating by the Boggs and Buhl Company.

PIANO—Piano installed by the C. C. Mellor Company.

Red Seal Standards Followed in Wiring North Hills House

Red Seal specifications have been followed in every particular in the wiring of the North Hills Estates model home. The Red Seal plans are issued by the Electric League of Pittsburgh, an organization supported by many firms in all branches of the electric industry.

Prominent electrical engineers have approved the Red Seal specifications after years of study. These standards of wiring are designed for the maximum of comfort and safety in the home. They may be followed with little extra expense at the time the home is built.

High grade materials and a minimum number of outlets are specified. The plans also make certain of wiring of sufficient capacity to carry the load of light and service in the home. All wiring in the North Hills Estates model home was done by P. F. Pfendler.

Cinder Units Used To Insulate Walls

Cinder concrete building units used in insulating the brick walls of the North Hills Estates model home form a protective barrier against moisture, temperature and sound. The blocks tie in closely with the brick walls and will not sweat in quick changes in temperature. Plaster may be applied directly to the surface of the block. The units were furnished by the General Cement Products Corporation. California stucco used on the first floor was furnished by the same company.

Sheet Metal Work Done by Old Firm

All aluminum sheet metal work on the roof of the Sun-Telegraph model home in North Hills Estates was done by Scholes Brothers. The firm was founded 50 years ago by Samuel H. Scholes and is operated today by two grandsons, Samuel H. Scholes and Harry T. Scholes. Among the outstanding contracts of the firm is the St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, the Beltzhoover Public School, the Monongahela Trust Company and the Dollar Savings and Trust Company.

New Method Used In Home Plumbing

The newest method of water pipe installation is illustrated in the North Hills Estates model home. By the use of special fittings a practically solid copper pipe carries the water from the main to all fixtures. This eliminates the necessity of cutting threads which cause leaks. The sewer system is all of heavy cast-iron pipe, properly vented. The work was done by Rollier Brothers.

PLACING DOORWAY

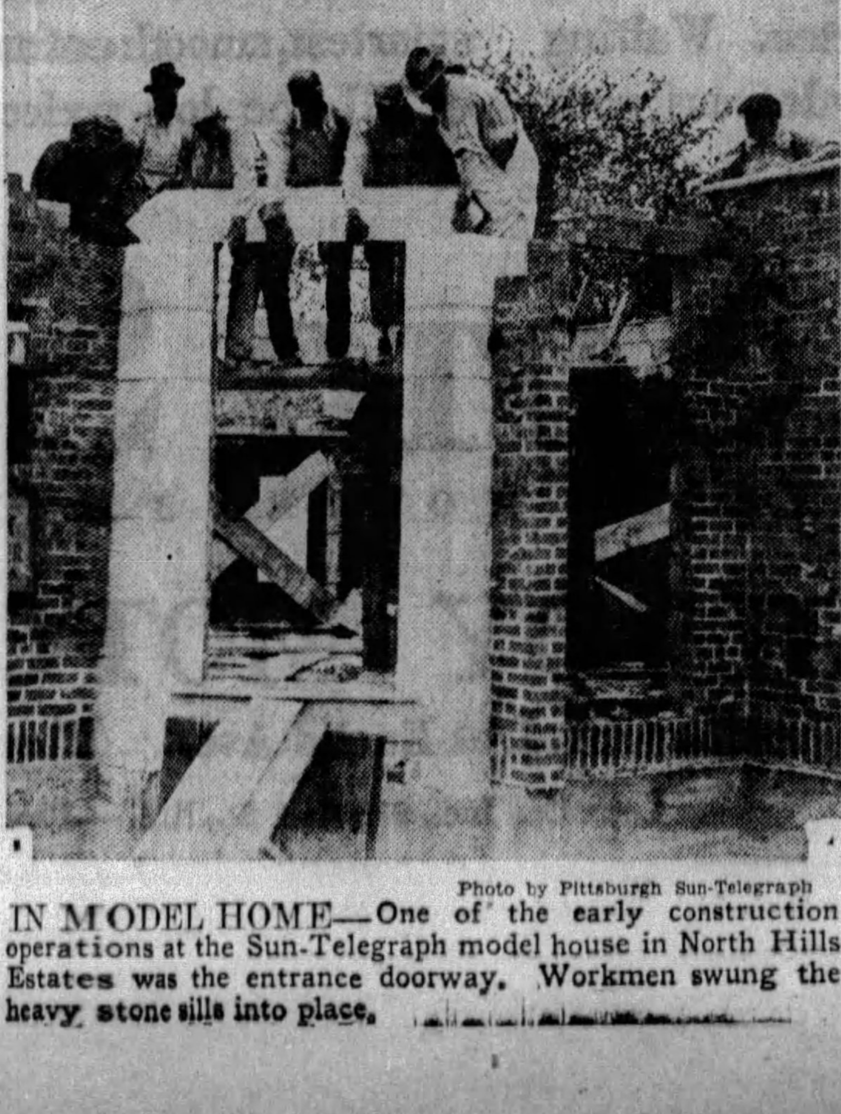


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN MODEL HOME— One of the early construction operations at the Sun-Telegraph model house in North Hills Estates was the entrance doorway. Workmen swung the heavy stone sills into place.

High Elevation Marks Location Of Model Home

THE high elevation of the Sun-Telegraph model home in North Hills Estates offers sunshine and clear air on many days when the downtown district is blanketed in fog. The home is at an elevation of 1,200 feet. The new Perry highway, opened last week, permits quick motor transportation from the downtown district. The West View section and Ross Township have developed rapidly in recent years, establishing numerous building records as contractors have extended their activities.

HEATING PLANT HAS REGULATOR

The heating plant of the North Hills Estates model home is equipped with an automatic regulator. This guarantees a steady temperature in the home throughout the day with the greatest economy in fuel.

The regulator is operated by a thermostat under clock control. Charts of the temperature of the home will show a very even line. If similar charts were taken in an old-fashioned hand-regulated heating plant they would show a series of peaks where the temperature was raised and lowered by adding fuel and manipulating drafts.

Lower temperatures are considered more healthful in the home at night and these may be conveniently maintained by the regulator. It can also be arranged to increase the temperature of the home automatically at the time for rising in the morning. A Minneapolis Honeywell heat regulator has been installed in the model home.

Ease in Operation Of Overhead Doors

A type of overhead door which will not bind in winter weather is used in the double garage attached to the North Hills Estates model home. The door rolls up out of the way on a steel track. Powerful springs are used as a counterbalance so that the door moves upward at a touch of the hand. When open, the full heighth and width of the opening is available, and when closed, the door fits tightly without jamming. A spring lock may be operated from both sides of the door.

Incinerator Built In Walls of House

The incinerator is now considered a necessary part of the equipment of the modern home. This feature is usually built into the chimney during the early stages of construction and has a receiving hopper door in the kitchen and a fire chamber in the basement. Household waste is consumed by repeated burnings from a gas flame. The incinerator in the North Hills Estates model home was furnished by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company.

Telephone Outlets Offer Conveniences

One of the marks of the modern home is the use of telephone outlets in different parts of the house. Placing these outlets in living room, kitchen and bedrooms, spots where they are most needed, saves time for the home owner. The installation can be made at small cost.

Use of Color Now Includes Basement

The use of color has become popular in the finishing of the basement. Bright colors are frequently found in new types of heating plants. The walls of the basement are done in colors.

MODERN TREND SEEN IN MODEL HOME INTERIOR

Furnishings by Boggs & Buhl Harmonize With Style Of English Architecture.

The new home being shown by the North Hills Improvement Company has been completely furnished and decorated by the interior decorating department of Boggs & Buhl. The home in every note is expressive of harmony, a decorative treatment consistent with the architecture and with appreciation of modern trends in development and application.

The delightful early English atmosphere of the exterior is continued in the interior and expressed in the entrance hall with sand finished walls, wide plank doors and wrought iron stair rail.

The windows are casements and leaded in early design. Over the glass is a draw curtain of ecru casement. A colorful rug in a rather bold design in blues and reds gives warmth and cheer to walls, contrasting with the golden color of the plaster and the brown of the old oak woodwork.

The living room, a continuation of the hall, is a delightful room using a figured rug and hangings of a rough material to harmonize with the rather simple and livable atmosphere created by the oak beams, carved stone mantle, and wrought iron lighting fixtures in unusual design.

The occasional pieces of furniture are in oak in the old English finish and the upholstered pieces in plain and figured materials to harmonize with the general scheme.

ANTIQUE LAMPS

Lamps are all in antique brass or bronze finish and the shades are of plain color or simple design and harmonize with the feeling of simplicity and livableness expressed in this room.

The dining room is of much lighter treatment with ivory woodwork, crystal and silver lighting fixtures and hangings of figured linens in blues, rose and green. This room is developed into an intimate room of charm and color. The furniture used is a reproduction of antique English mahogany in a Sheraton design inlaid with Hollywood and gives the desired effect in contrasting with the light walls and plain carpet. Window hangings are to floor and hung from poles to match the lighting fixtures. The draw curtains are of ecru casement cloth.

The bedrooms are expressed in pastel colors using wallpapers in soft blues, greens and yellow. The rugs are light in tone and hangings of chintzes and taffetas harmonize. The interior of this home is beautiful in harmony of color and design allowing for individual expression in each room, but retaining the feeling of English tradition found in the architecture.

Casement Windows Possess Utility

Steel casement windows installed in the North Hills Estates model home were inspired by craftsmanship of the thirteenth century. At that early date, casement windows of wrought iron or steel were known to have advantages. The casement now has beauty as well as utility. Mills are capable of producing steel sections of unusual shapes with great accuracy. Thorn casements were placed in the home by E. K. Geyser & Co.

Washer Installed At Model Dwelling

The Gainaday Washer installed in the laundry of the North Hills Estates model home is a Pittsburgh product. It includes a heavy copper tub and pressed steel frame. The mechanism is simply constructed and silent in operation. The machine will be demonstrated at the home by the Arcade Gainaday Company.

Gas-Fired Heater Of Automatic Type

A gas-burning heater, automatically controlled, furnishes the hot water for the heating system in the North Hills Estates model home. All of the pipe-fitting in the heating system was done by Elmer F. Baun.

Caulking Reduces Air Leaks in Home

Weather stripping and caulking reduce cold air leaks and make it easier and cheaper to keep a home comfortable in winter. Work of this type in the North Hills Estates model home was done by H. Bateman.

Tract Reserved For Park Near Model Dwelling

A TRACT of land in the North Hills Estates plan near the model home has been reserved as a community park. The acreage is a wooded section and has been arranged so that the holdings of individual owners communicate with the reserve. This feature conforms with the most recent ideas in subdivision layout.

Market for Real Estate Improves in Many Cities

UPWARD TREND FOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SEEN

Well-Known Broker Believes Realty Is Now Selling On Basis of Earnings.

Commercial and industrial real estate in many cities has reached the lowest price levels to which it may be expected to fall, according to Stanley L. McMichael, realtor, writing in the National Real Estate Journal.

Industrial real estate he sees as definitely on the rebound in many cities. Business property is giving evidence of more activity. He believes improved residential property will recover in proportion to the need for more and better homes, particularly those under the $10,000 value, where the largest demand exists.

Mr. McMichael writes:

"The most apparent thing that is going to happen, it seems to me, is that real estate during the next few years is going to be sold on its earning capacity to investors and owners who acquire and hold it.

BETTER MARKET NEEDED

"The great weakness of real estate as an everday investment is its lack of liquidity. This refers particularly to the development of business properties of greater size. Confidence in first mortgage bond issues will return only when the investor feels that his capital cannot shrink to a point where he will suffer a loss in principal. Furthermore, the investor must be able to sell his stock based on realty investments at approximately market value whenever he desires to do so.

"The experiment being tried in New York, where the real estate board has formed an exchange, is being watched with interest. Should the plan prove successful, it will certainly spread to other cities, and a solution may be found for a serious problem which affects the business.

"A radical change will occur, in my opinion, in the next few years in the sub-division business. Many sub-dividers will organize house - building departments, erecting homes in conformity with the locations where the lots are situated.

LARGER ORGANIZATIONS

"There will be a tendency for large and complete real estate office organization. Better educated realtors and properly organization and responsibility will lead naturally to higher ethics in the real estate business.

"There are too many poorly trained persons working in the real estate field. They know little of the history, economics and mechanics of the business. Many undesirables are being eliminated by natural circumstances. Real estate license laws in nearly 30 states are driving out others.

"Real estate received its worst blow during the post-war inflation. Since that time a readjustment has been going on, and now, in my opinion, downtown and outlying business property in most cities has touched bottom and is on the up grade."

New Realty Company Formed in East End

O. H. Kramer, formerly of Alsop & Kramer, and Frank A. Ward, formerly of Reed & Wilkins, announce the opening of a general real estate office in the East End. The firm will be known as Kramer & Ward and will specialize in sales, leases, mortgages and insurance. The new firm is located at 423 Highland Building. Mr. Kramer is a resident of East Liberty and has been active in the real estate business for seven years. Before entering business for himself, he was connected with the Peoples Real Estate Company, of East End. Mr. Ward was with Reed & Wilkins for eight years and before that worked with downtown real estate.

Prevailing Breezes Important to Home

Sunlight and air are vital factors in selecting the site of the house. Study the prevailing breezes in summer and orient your house so that you will get the full value of them. In this way you will have a cool house during the hot season.

Wire Your Home for Radio

YAXLEY RADIO Convenience Outlets

Enjoy your favorite radio programs on the porch or in any room in the house.

Single plates complete, for loud speaker or for antenna and ground and for AC connections... $1.00

See them installed in the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes, or ask your dealer to give you full information.

District Sales Representative

H. B. PARKE CO.

305 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh

'Phone: ATlantic 7968

GRADING NORTH HILLS STREET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THOMPSON DRIVE—Modern equipment was used in grading streets in the North Hills Estates plan and record speed was attained in constructing driveways.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

RIDGE avenue district on the North Side, once considered the most exclusive of Pittsburgh's residential neighborhoods, was the scene of a recent real estate transaction of importance. The John A. Downey mansion at 701 Ridge avenue, corner of Bank street, has been sold through W. B. Dawson & Co. to Mrs. E. M. Clarke, who will make alterations to the property and use it for a home. The house is a massive residence of Pompeian design containing 15 rooms. The lot is 67 by 200 feet and includes a brick garage with servants' quarters.

NORTH SIDE has been more active recently. Completion of the new bridges has proved a big help to business and warehouse property. Raising of streets in the lower North Side district now in progress will not only eliminate the threat of flood waters in that section, but will make possible a freight terminal development for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in General Robinson street. The new Allegheny General Hospital job at North avenue and Esplanade street is one of the largest construction projects in the city.

STEEL is being placed rapidly on the new bridge across East street, connecting Charles street with Essen street, North Side. The territory which will be connected by this bridge to the Perrysville avenue district includes large acreage of undeveloped land, partly in the city and partly in Reserve Township. At present this hilltop is as far from the beaten lanes of traffic as if it were an island. With the completion of the bridge it will be 15 minutes, by automobile, from downtown. Increased building and real estate activity has already been noted.

CONSTRUCTION costs showed a slight increase at the beginning of November, according to the Engineering News Record. The index for November is 208.46, which compares with 206.32 in October and 209.46 in November, 1928. The increase for the month was due to adjustments in the unskilled labor rate in various parts of the country. Wage scales in Pittsburgh were maintained without important changes.

REALTORS are using airplanes frequently in planning subdivisions. Weakness in town layout is said to show up distinctly from the air. Defects in planning which may escape notice from the ground strike the eye of the flier immediately. The relation to other districts is seen at a glance as the entire countryside is spread out like a map. The president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Harry H. Culver, has done much to make the real estate men air-minded, having used his own plane to visit realty boards in all parts of the country.

TAXES have risen to the point where they have become a serious national problem, according to a speaker at the recent convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. The banker, Dr. J. H. Therrell, of Ocala, Fla., pointed out that every tenth person is on a public payroll. He said: "It has always been a mystery to me why the average business man will analyze every item of his costs of doing business, and can tell you to a fraction of a cent what this item or the other costs him, and at the same time will write a big check for taxes and never follow up to see how the money is expended."

DEMAND for homes has not shown any large increase this fall. There has been some buying of suburban homes, but even in the more active districts the market has not been brisk. Trading has shown a considerable expansion, indicating that cash buyers have not been plentiful. Some reductions in prices have been reported, but in general the price tendency has been firm.

What—No Outlets!

SUCH IS NOT THE CASE

The North Hills Estates Home, like other model homes of the Sun-Telegraph, enjoys the convenience, safety and modern facilities of

RED SEAL WIRING

The standard of adequacy, both nationally and locally.

RED SEAL STANDARD

ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH

318 Westinghouse Bldg.

ATLANTIC 1111

.... a builder of fine homes

THE HILLMAN offices have once more built an edifice which will stand as a tribute to good home building. Not only is the Model Home a unit of beauty but a structure of permanence. It is well-built throughout. Representatives of the Hillman office will gladly confer with you regarding the home you propose building.

G. C. HILLMAN

WARRENDALE, PA.

Phone Wexford 42, R-13

Five Brick Houses On North Side Sold

Five brick houses in South avenue, Manchester district, North Side, have been sold for Edward F. Portman to Harold F. Burnworth for $42,000. The lot is 100x150 feet. The deal was made through E. H. Gilg.

LARGE GRADING JOB COMPLETED IN NORTH HILLS

W. J. Hasley Co. Handled Excavation Which Opened New Realty Development.

A grading contract of unusual size has been completed in the development of the North Hills Estates plan, location of the Sun-Telegraph model home, along the Perry highway between West View and Keown.

More than 60,000 cubic yards of earth were removed from a knoll on the plan to a ravine, making possible the 60-foot boulevard known as Thompson drive. This street is the main entrance to the plan, a short distance from the model home.

The work was done by the William J. Hasley Company, specialists in grading and landscape architecture. Some of the contracts handled by the firm include the grading for Fox Chapel Country Club, the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Roosevelt Acres sub-division. They are at present engaged in landscaping the grounds of a new home for Al Hattenbach in the Fox Chapel district.

The firm was founded 40 years ago by William J. Hasley. At present, it is operated by his sons, Thomas O. Hasley and William C. Hasley.

The grading in the North Hills Estates plan opened up a large acreage of high ground at the rear of the development, hitherto cut off from the Perry highway by a ravine. Streets will be paved into this property, bringing it into close connection with the highway.

Broker Would Put Novel Tax On Skyscrapers

SOME extra tax should be placed on the skyscraper on account of the extra amount of sunlight and air which it gains for those who use it, according to a New York realtor. He declares that the towers are extending their domination over the city and are taking a glutton's share of the limited quota of sunshine and natural light. This factor has not been taken into consideration under the present method of assessing taxes.

FA. 7409 Est. 1895

IN THE NORTH HILLS MODEL HOME

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Were furnished by

J. F. WYSSEIER

20 W. North Ave., N. S.

Two Downtown Deals Reported by Snaman

The Stetson Company has leased two storerooms in Loew's Penn Theater Building at Sixth street and Penn avenue for a long term at a total rental of approximately $500,000. The lessees will open shoe shops for men and women. The deal was made through E. U. Snaman & Company. The same brokers leased the entire second floor of the Woolworth Building at 319 Fifth avenue for the F. W. Woolworth Company to the East Liberty Bowling Association for a term of 20 years at a total rental of $250,000. The association will soon open 14 bowling alleys.

Piano Adds Charm To Modern Interior

The piano placed in the living room of the North Hills Estates model home is the product of the C. C. Mellor Company. It reflects the experience of almost 100 years in the piano business. Visitors to the model home will be able to judge for themselves the quality of tone and finish of the instrument.

The Ornamental Chimney Pieces and Exterior Stone Decorations by Kress

Since man first began to build houses, stone has been necessary in their construction. Practically every form of architecture uses it for embellishment and utility.

Note for yourself how the tasteful and skillful application of cut stone enhances the beauty of the dwelling when you visit the Sun-Telegraph North Hills Model Home today.

Paul Kress & Sons were chosen as capable of executing this thing of beauty and joy forever.

PAUL KRESS & SONS

1034 PERALTO STREET, NORTH SIDE.

Phone Cedar 2385.

Used in the Fourth Sun-Tele Model Home in North Hills

RADIA Electric HEATERS

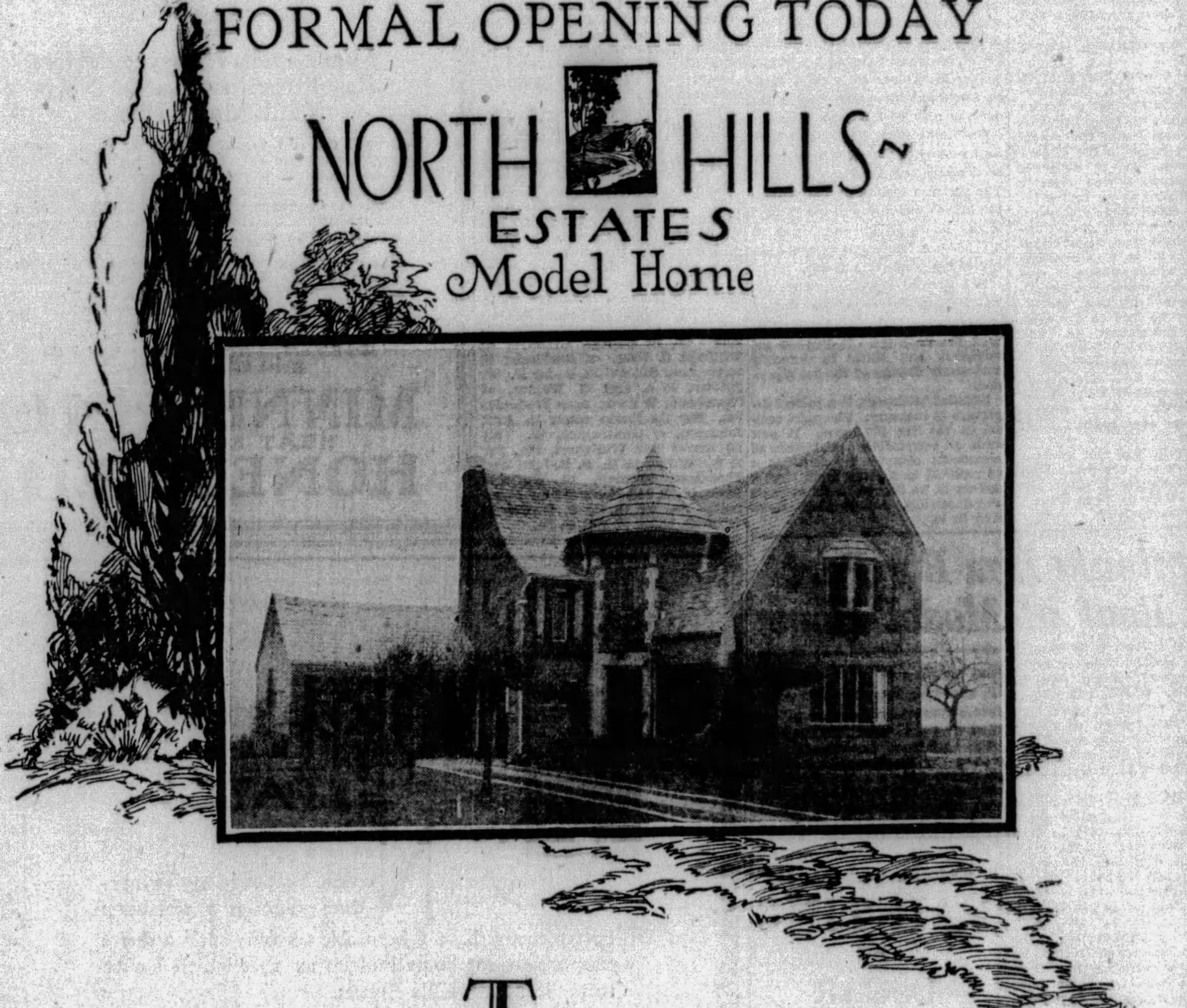
"Feel a Demonstration"

When you visit this model home.

The F. W. Shepler Stove Co., 1312 Sheffield St., N. S.

FORMAL OPENING TODAY

NORTH HILLS ESTATES Model Home



TODAY marks the culmination of many months' labor. Today North Hills Estates is opening the Fourth Sun-Telegraph Model Home. We want you to come out and see this standardization of modern thought in building. You will find many new and desirable features that you will want to incorporate in your home. Or, you will want this home for your own. We suggest that you notice how admirably it fills your requirements.

Equally satisfactory would be your own home on any other lot in North Hills Estates. Might we suggest a lot as a Christmas present—an admirable investment which is bound to yield heavily in happiness and contentment as well as in monetary returns.

Come out to North Hills Estates today. If you like, browse around. Get your fill of the splendid surroundings. Then, if you want to see our representative, he will be very happy to answer any questions you may have. He will also gladly explain the North Hills finance plan. We anticipate your inspection.

Easily Accessible.

Five Main Arteries.

On the Perry Highway between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond the Lowry's Run Road.

15 Minutes to Town. 20 Minutes to East End.

North Hills Improvement Company

WELLINGTON 2077

Promising Outlook Seen for Building Industry

CULVER HOLDS REALTY SOUND AS INVESTMENT

Realtor President Predicts Volume of Construction Will Stay at High Mark.

Real estate today constitutes as sound a basis for financing, according to Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who spoke on the Halsey, Stuart & Company radio program recently. Discussing the tendencies in real estate financing in recent years, Mr. Culver stated that changes have been numerous and important. Among the chief points he stressed were that there has been a large and steady growth in the amount of building financed through bonds; that there has been a growth in the use of the group mortgage bonds for financing homes and small apartment buildings, and that real estate bonds as a class have come into favor during the past 10 years with a wider circle of investors than ever before.

SEES MORE BUILDING

In commenting on the outlook in the real estate field, he expressed the belief that, looking forward over a period of years, there seems to be little doubt that the volume of building will continue large. He said that there doubtless will be occasional recessions, but over the 20-year period, builders of the country will unquestionably still have a great deal to occupy them.

Mr. Culver had an interesting comment to make on the constant tendency to build larger and taller skyscrapers, saying:

"Is the modern American super-skyscraper merely the outgrowth of rivalry among builders and cities? Is it the result of a sort of mania for something bigger and better?

"No, the answer lies a great deal deeper than that. The enormous buildings that are going up in our big cities are the outgrowth of the business life of the greatest business people in the history of the world. We, in America, do more business and do it faster than any other nation. In the interest of speed and efficiency, there has been intense concentration of business in our great cities. The different kinds of business activity tend to concentrate in certain localities, or districts. American finance and banking, for example, may be said to have its eastern headquarters in and around Wall street, New York, and its western headquarters in and around La Salle street, Chicago. So intense is the concentration of financial firms around these centers that room enough for all can be provided only by building hundreds of feet into the air. So, you see, our great skyscrapers are not merely the result of rivalry, or the desire to accomplish the spectacular."

EXECUTIVE

TO SPEAK— Frank R. Phillips, president of the Duquesne Light Company, will talk to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board on the increase in steam heating facilities in the downtown district. His address will follow the Tuesday noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel.

Skintled Brickwork Is New Development In Building Homes

Skintled brickwork is merely a laying of the brick at random, with no order at all maintained in the way they go into the wall. The rougher the surface of the wall the better, in fact. Skintled brickwork, be the brick ever so humble, takes on a new and interesting beauty under the play of the sun's rays.

On bright days the skintled brick wall never has the same appearance for long. Every hour sees a change. The shadows thrown by the projecting brick come and go, change positions, fluctuate in size, vary in depth. It is like watching the opening of the petals of a flower.

But skintled brick beauty reaches its highest degree where natural rich coloring is heightened by brilliant fire flashings. It deepens and brightens and shifts in intensity with every change of the sun's position.

Skintled brickwork is a radical departure in masonry. The most radical in the last 500 years. It puts aside all conventions; disregards all precedent; observes no rule. It is as unusual as a crazy quilt. Yet it suffers in no degree in its strength and durability. And it is not expensive to lay.

STOCK DECLINE SEEN AS HELP FOR BUILDERS

Leading Pittsburgh Realtor Believes Real Estate Will Show Improvement.

The recent collapse in the stock market will have a stimulating effect on the real estate business and will bring a decided improvement in realty market conditions, according to a forecast by J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Mr. Cree says:

"The enormous amount of money that has been poured into the speculative markets has no doubt had a restricting influence on building. Home buying has slowed up and development and investment have been embarrassed as money has been largely absorbed in the stock market. From now on much of it will return to constructive industry and real estate.

"The return of this money to the development of real estate will result in business stimulation which is far reaching. Labor and industry will reap profits, public utilities will receive benefits and men in all walks of life will find satisfaction as the money is applied in larger measures to one of the great foundations of all wealth—real estate and the development of real estate.

"The greatest fortunes in the country are directly traced to real estate—'underlying land.'"

Mr. Cree believes with Charles F. Noyes, New York real estate broker, that the slump in stocks will free money for real estate mortgages and real estate investments, and that millions of dollars put out on call, attracted by high rates of interest, will flock back to legitimate business and real estate.

Strout Agency Finds Large Farm Demand

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency sold the 60 acres near Centerville, Pa., for Mrs. Maude Mesher to Edward and Oscar Parsons, of West Orange, N. J.; 80 acres near Roulette, Pa., for A. N. Zizka to Charles Watson, of Cuba, N. Y.; 153 acres near Coudersport, Pa., for G. J. Pfuntner to J. E. Stotler, of Wheelerville, Pa.; 100 acres near Summitville, O., for George McDevitt to William C. West, of Braddock; 80 acres near Salineville, O., for F. W. Faloon to A. and G. Werner, of Cleveland; 70 acres near Fredonia, Pa., for the Nagle estate to Axel Johnsen, of Huntington, W. Va.; 180 acres near Wellsboro, Pa., for F. S. Willour to H. F. E. John and Theodore Bortnick, of Williston Park, L. I., and 49 acres near Prospect, Pa., for Davis S. Snyder to John G. Miller, of Butler, Pa.

KITCHEN STOVE IN NEW DESIGN

Kitchen planners who have made a scientific study of the equipment and arrangement of the workshop of the home are united in the opinion that an efficient range is one of the most important considerations. Progress in manufacturing methods has created new refinements in the kitchen stove.

Such items as chromium oven lining, an insulated speed oven, smokeless broiler and removeable trays were unknown in the days when the kitchen stove was fired to a dull red to do the family baking. Today modern equipment forms a necessary feature in the kitchen.

The North Hills Estates model home, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, is equipped with a new Tappan insulated gas range distributed by the Gas and Electric Shops.

TALL COLUMNS FOR RADIATORS

Radiator manufacturers are depending on the vertical line for beauty. The present-day radiator, with its graceful, narrow tubes owes part of its beauty to the skyscraper.

This type of radiator is of recent design. Until a few years ago, radiators were made with wide columns. These old-fashioned radiators were a marked improvement over exposed pipes that were once used for heating buildings.

The "skyscraper" radiator was developed for two reasons. It is better mechanically, as it has a larger heating area in proportion to its size, and it is more beautiful.

The beauty of this radiator lies in the fact that it is essentially a "tall" object and its vertical characteristic is accentuated in the design. The tall, straight columns harmonize with the general shape of the radiator.

Remodel Building Of Salvation Army

The contract for remodeling the Salvation Army Building at 425 Second avenue to provide for a swimming pool has been awarded to the A. & S. Wilson Company.

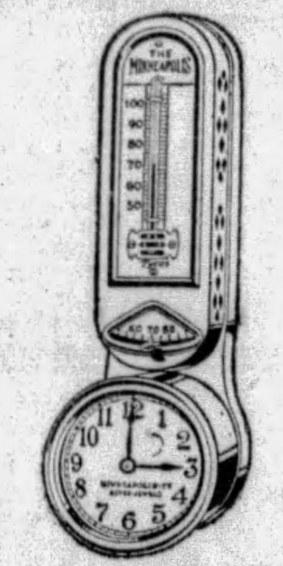
Many Forest Trees Native to America

There are 862 species of forest trees in this country, and if the different varieties and hybrids are added the total of different forms of forest trees would reach 1,177.

Method of Draining Walls of Basement

One excellent preventive of damp basements is a line of drainage tile with the proper fall all around the outside of the foundation at a level with its base.

CONVENIENT!



Minneapolis Honeywell Heat Regulator Installed in North Hills Model Home

Gone is the old way of heating the home. In its place comes the convenient Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator. The one heat regulator on the market that absolutely does away with the necessity of tending the furnace. With the Minneapolis-Honeywell you are sure of a warm house in the morning and throughout the day.

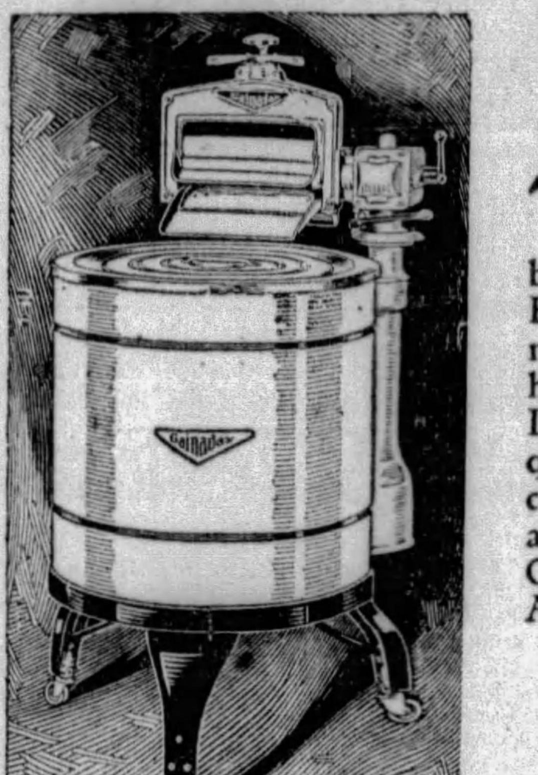
Minneapolis-Honeywell is a gas and fuel saver. Thousands of satisfied customers will testify that the amount saved in fuel bills, within a short space of time, has more than paid for the cost of the regulator.

See this unique regulator when you visit the North Hills Model Home.

MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR HONEYWELL

In the North Hills Sun-Telegraph Model Home and in More Than 25,000 Homes in Allegheny County

Gainaday Electric Washer



THE Gainaday Electric Washer was selected for the Sun-Telegraph's beautiful Model Home in North Hills Estates for the same reasons that have made it the choice of more than 25,000 housewives in Allegheny County alone. It is beautiful in appearance, its washing qualities are unsurpassed, it is kind to clothes, and its high-grade construction assures a lifetime of satisfactory service. Only in the Gainaday can you obtain ALL of these quality features:

1. Copper tub, nickel plated. Heaviest weight copper used in any washer.
2. No moving parts in tub to wear or tear clothes. Exclusive feature.
3. Center drain. No stooping. Exclusive feature.
4. Simply constructed gear mechanism. Silent as night. Quality throughout. Timken bearings.
5. Silent "velvet" friction clutch. Eliminates jerks, blown fuses and clashing gears. Exclusive feature.
6. "Thermos" type cabinet. Keeps water hot.
7. Pressed steel chassis. Spot welded. No vibration.
8. Nickel-plated copper cabinet ring, lid and wringer drainboard. More copper used than in any other washer.
9. Die-cast wringer frame and wringer gear case. Rust-proof. Balloon type rolls. Will not break buttons.
10. One-shot oiling system.
11. Beautifully finished in white enamel, with blue and black decorations.
12. Nationally recognized as a washer which requires no service.
13. The only electric washer made in Pittsburgh.

At its new low price of $129.50, the Gainaday is a value that cannot be matched. Before you buy ANY washer, see the Gainaday in the Sun-Telegraph Model Home or arrange with us for a free demonstration. Terms to suit your budget and liberal trade-in allowance if you have an old electric washer.

Arcade Gainaday Co.

1044 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 6680

Aluminum Has Big Part In Roof of Model Home

Although the North Hills Estates model home is Old English in style, there is much of modern America in its details. One of the newest architectural metals is aluminum and in the model home all downspouts and roof flashings are of this metal, as are the shingles on the hexagonal roof of the tower at the entrance.

The light silver grey of aluminum blends well with the grey stone trim of the dwelling, and because the metal does not change color and can not drip-stain the stone, the harmony between these two materials is permanent. The material will last as long as the house itself.

Although aluminum has been widely used as a roofing metal for only a comparatively short time, its resistance to corrosion has been proven in many other uses since Pittsburgh first produced it 40 years ago.

During the last few years there have been many important installations of aluminum in Pittsburgh and its vicinity. The Oakmont Country Club has an entire aluminum roof measuring 25,000 square feet. The estimated weight of the old roof on the club building was 68,000 pounds; the new aluminum roof weighs less than one-fifth of that amount.

The spire of the German Evangelical Protestant Church on Smithfield street is a delicate lacework of aluminum. The new Koppers Building is ornamented with 926 spandrels forming 15,500 square feet of ornamental outer wall surface. The new Grant Building also uses aluminum for spandrels, as well as for guard-rails for the observation deck on the thirty-seventh floor, and for the pent house roof which surmounts the building.

Exterior and Interior PAINTING BY OSCAR BERBERICH PERRYSVILLE 113

Weather Stripping BY H. BATEMAN 7632 SUSQUEHANNA ST. Penhurst 9439-M

CALIFORNIA STUCCO

For Interior and Exterior Finishes

CALIFORNIA Stucco is portland cement given everlasting colors . . . warmth and feeling. All the original strength of reinforced concrete is there, all its permanency. But none of the gray coldness. That has been replaced by beautiful colors and textures which endure in every climate.

You will notice this atmosphere of beauty when you visit the North Hills Model Home.

General Cement Products CORPORATION

Exclusive Distributor Straub Cinder Blocks

OFFICES LOCATED 930 GRANT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone Grant 3705

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

NEVER before, in my twenty-three years as a real estate entrepreneur, have I been able to offer such a choice proposition for home-builders as that which I offer today in North Hills Estates.

Everything anyone ever wanted in a permanent homesite is now available in North Hills Estates. Convenience, atmosphere, surroundings and plan layout are so ideally related as to present the perfect real estate investment.

North Hills Estates is in itself the prospective home-owner's dream. Large, level lots with all permanent improvements. The location is right. The plan is right. The prices are right.

When you come out to see the Sun-Telegraph Model Home, carefully inspect the sub-division in which it is located. Weigh its advantages. Smell the clean, pure air. Look over the surrounding countryside. Then, I'll wager you'll be convinced that North Hills Estates is the home site for you.

On the New Perry Highway. Convenient to the city. Fifteen minutes from downtown.

Fresh, pure air. No smoke and smog. Healthful. Good nights and happy days.

Severely restricted for your own protection. Of permanent, increasing value.

Low purchase price considering value received. Easy payment plan if desired.

A. G. SCHAUB

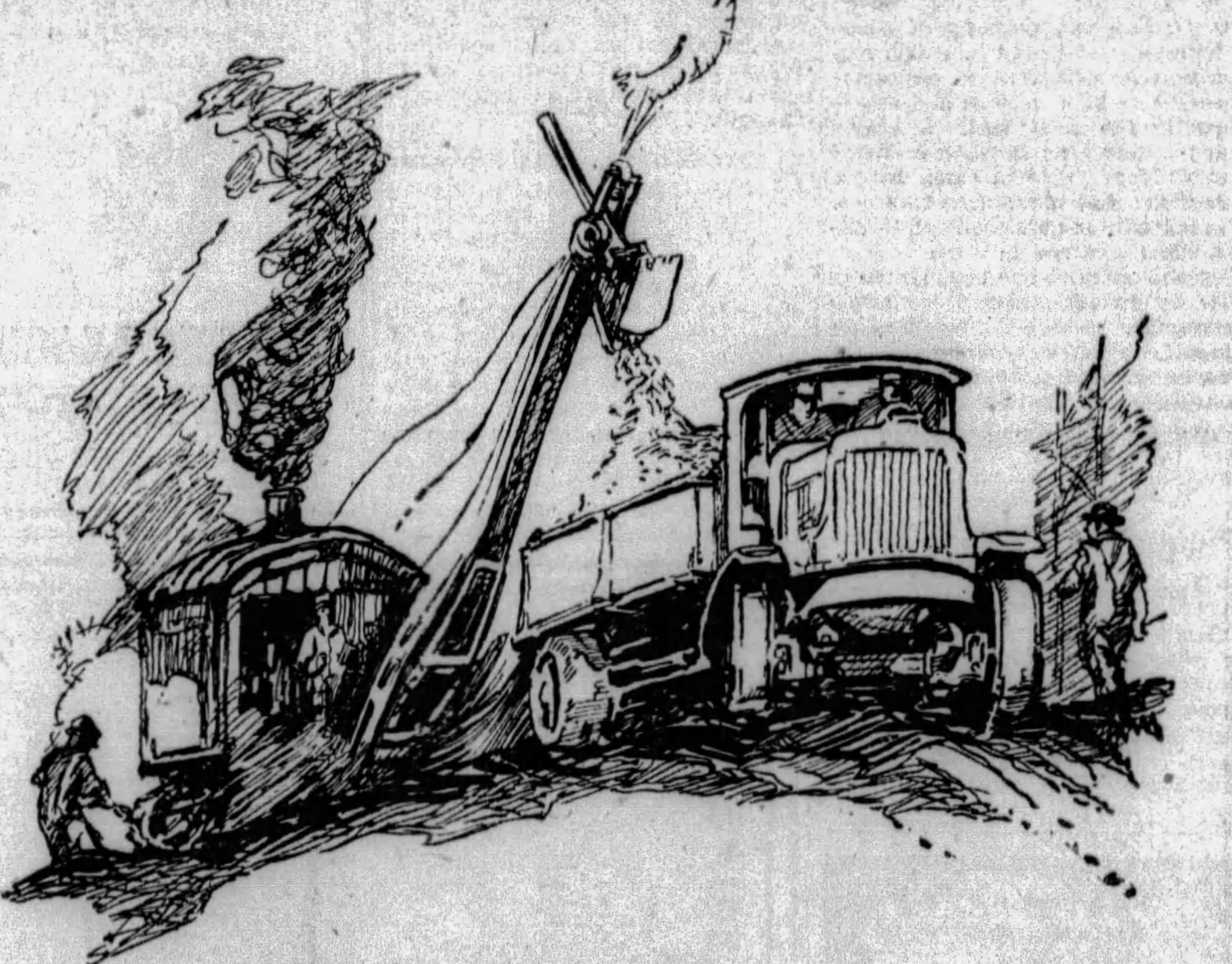
GENERAL SALES AGENT

OFFICE ON PLAN

1404 Beaver Avenue N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phones Wellington 2077-1109 Cedar 3489

EXCAVATING FOR NORTH HILLS ESTATES



HUGE shovels, scooping tons of earth in their maws . . . caravans of trucks, steadily loading and unloading . . . workmen constantly on the job as a ravine was filled and a 60-foot roadbed laid . . . such was the picture as the W. J. Hasley Company undertook the mammoth task of grading North Hills Estates. Work, such as this, over a period of 40 years, has well equipped the Hasley men to meet the ever-increasing demands of the public. Special departments are maintained. Under their scope comes grading for country clubs, foundation excavating and parkland layouts.

W. J. HASLEY Company, Incorporated

BANKERS SEEK MORE UNIFORM MORTGAGE LAW

Public Would Benefit From Large Cost Reductions And Protective Clauses.

The adoption of a uniform mortgage law throughout all of the states would accomplish vast savings that would be passed down to the barrower and make the mortgage a more liquid security, said F. M. Bass, Nashville, Tenn., attorney, in an address before the recent annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at New Orleans.

In outlining the benefits of standard mortgage laws, Mr. Bass, who is general counsel of the association, described the protective features from the point of view of the public that are contained in a modern uniform law that is drawn up, tested and ready to be presented to the legislatures in the 48 states.

This model law has been worked out by a commission of attorneys representing the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws, an organization sponsored by the American Bar Association.

TO SAVE COSTLY DELAYS

Mr. Bass pointed out that insurance companies alone who are large purchasers of mortgages encounter great expense and unnecessary delays in handling mortgages from their headquarters through the various states. With such widely divergent laws in every state, from the actual wording of the documents to the method of foreclosure, large insurance companies and other organizations whose purchases of mortgages amount to millions of dollars monthly, must necessarily maintain costly legal staffs and clerical forces to examine the papers in each transaction in order to assure their conformity with the laws of the particular state in which they are executed.

The model law, if adopted, will simplify foreclosure methods and better define the mortgagee's position than is now the case in any of the states, according to the speaker. It will provide an adequate period of redemption, during which the property owner may redeem his property even after the sale. As an illustration of the widely divergent provisions of the existing laws in this connection, Mr. Bass called attention to the fact that at present the period of redemption varies from a minimum of 21 days in some states to a maximum of two years in others.

EARLY STATE LAWS

"In the early days of the Republic each state was a social and business community wholly separate and independent of all other states," he said. "Business transactions between citizens of different states were rare and, as compared with those of today, of relatively small importance. The laws of the different states were influenced almost solely by local conditions and were the expression and outgrowth of views of the pioneers of that particular section. Thus the laws of the states along the Atlantic seaboard are founded on the common law of England, while on the other hand Louisiana adopted the Code of Napoleon; likewise there exists a diversity of law and procedure between the states of New England and the more recently established commonwealths in the West.

"The model act contains many needed reforms. It encourages brevity and promotes certainty in mortgage and instruments. While it protects the mortgagor against forfeiture, it also enables the mortgagee to realize readily on his security. It will relieve the congestion now so prevalent in courts and greatly reduce the expense of foreclosure. The savings in recording fees alone following the universal adoption of this act would be enormous."

There is no constitutional objection to the enactment of a uniform mortgage law, and therefore the passage of such an act by all the states permissible, said the speaker.

ENTRANCE TO NEW LOT PLAN

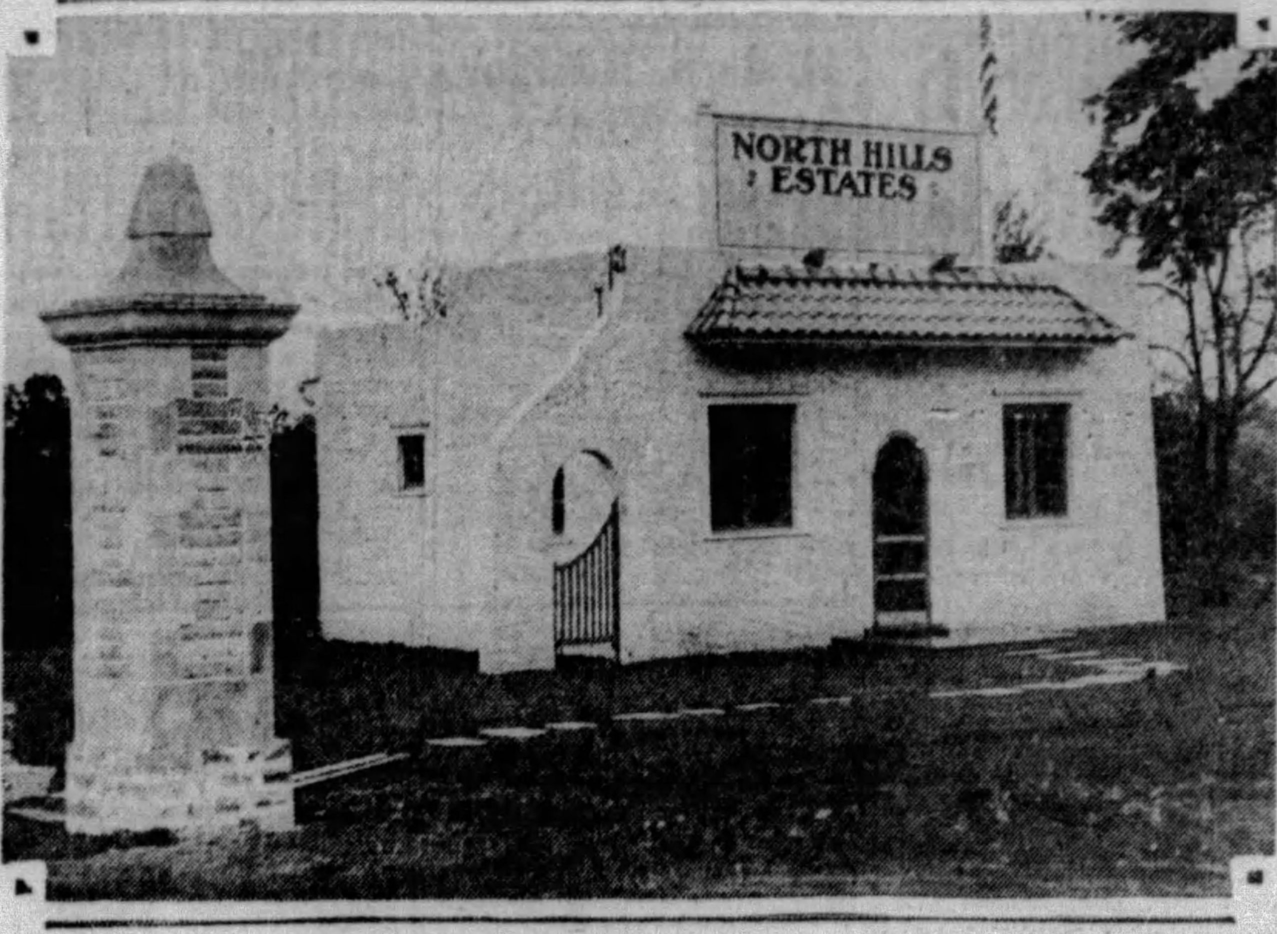


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN PERRY HIGHWAY—The main entrance and office of the North Hills Estates plan is located near the Sun-Telegraph model home which is open today.

HEAVY BUILDING AHEAD OF 1928

Contracts let for heavy construction and engineering work throughout the country for the first 10 months of the current year were valued at $3,551,439,000, or 17 per cent more than the value of awards for the corresponding period of 1928, "The Engineering News-Record" reports. This, despite the fact that October lettings were 18 per cent under the weekly average for the January-October period and 4 per cent under the weekly average of last year. Awards in October were valued at $329,934,000, which compares with $325,634,000 in October, 1928.

Industrial building contracts so far this year have been unusually heavy, and slight gains were noted in bridge construction and public building awards. Residential building is still below the 1928 level. This is attributed to high money rates and a lowered demand for this type of building.

Builders' Exchange Plans Card Party

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold a card party Tuesday night at the Keystone Athletic Club. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Brownsville Road Store Is Planned

J. A. Briggs has filed plans for a brick store and office at 1820 Brownsville road, Carrick, to cost approximately $17,000.

Best Lawns Made In Autumn Season

The best lawns are made in early autumn. Fall is the time when many kinds of grass naturally begin to grow, either from newly ripened seed or from roots which often become dormant during dry weather. With fall showers and cool nights seeds sprout and dormant plants become active. Grass in the autumn-made lawn, whether started from seed or from bits of grass roots, becomes established during the cool weather of October and November.

Downtown Building To Be Made Garage

A building at 217-19 Boulevard of the Allies will be enlarged and remodeled as a seven-story parking garage. C. L. Wilson, contractor, will start work on the building soon.

House Plans Filed In Fernwald Road

J. E. Hines has requested a building permit to construct two brick dwellings at 2901-07 Fernwald road, Fourteenth Ward.

LARGE OCTOBER CONTRACTS LET

October construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains shows a slight increase from September, but a decrease from the preceding October, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Last month's total, $445,642,300 in amount, was $240,000 greater than September, 1929, record, but was off 25 per cent when compared with the October, 1928, total.

The Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky), had $77,619,300 in contracts for new building and engineering work for the past month representing increases of 11 per cent over the September total and 28 per cent over October, 1928. The awarding of two single contracts, one in Western Pennsylvania for an iron and steel mill costing $20,000,000, and the other in Pittsburgh for a hospital at a cost of $6,000,000, were mostly responsible for the above increases.

The following were the most important items in last month's contract record: $28,272,500 or 36 per cent of all construction, for industrial plants; $13,127,900, or 17 per cent, for public works and utilities; $13,011,700, or 16 per cent, for residential buildings; and $8,607,600, or 11 per cent, for hospitals and institutions.

Total contracts awarded in this district during the first 10 months of this year amounted to $631,452,000 as compared with $623,954,100, an increase of 1 per cent.

Contemplated work reported during October amounted to $73,002,900 against $60,984,700 for the preceding month and $75,433,800 for October of last year.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $31,000

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Caste Brothers to Raymond S. Collins an English type stone dwelling containing nine rooms and a two-car garage. The building is erected on a lot 60x220 feet on Parkway drive, Mission Hills plan. The consideration was $31,000. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

Convenient Points For Radio Outlets

Radio outlets at convenient points in the home allow the family to get more pleasure from the radio. In the North Hills Estates model home there are radio plugs in living room and master bedroom. These outlets are made by the Yaxley Manufacturing Company.

SCHAUB AGENT FOR NEW PLAN

Sales of lots in the North Hills Estates plan, location of the Sun-Telegraph model home, are being handled through A. G. Schaub, North Side realtor, who has been employed in the real estate business for 23 years. Mr. Schaub has been a resident of West View for 25 years.

Thoroughly convinced of the desirability of the North Hills as a place to live, Mr. Schaub was instrumental in the purchase of the Thompson and Billington tracts which form the North Hills Estates development. He has worked at the project from its beginning.

The farms have now been transformed into a modern development. Large lots are served with all city improvements, such as sewer, water, gas and electricity. The model home represents the standard of excellence which the planners will make every effort to maintain throughout the building program.

Nation-Wide Survey Of Rent Conditions

A nation-wide survey of rental conditions in American office buildings conducted by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, discloses the fact that 11.55 per cent of the total space is vacant. The figure, according to the association, is 1.55 per cent greater than the normal vacancy, showing that the great building booms of recent years have not yet glutted the market.

"The survey, reflecting conditions in thirty-eight of the principal American cities throughout the United States as of October 1, is one of the most comprehensive surveys that has been made since the World War," said Clarence M. Turley, of St. Louis, chairman of the rental committee of the national association. "More floor space is included in the survey than ever before. In view of this circumstance, it is gratifying to find that the vacancy reported exceeds the normal 10 per cent by only 1.55 per cent."

HEATING

By

E. H. BAUN

2242 Wilson Ave., N. S.

Phone Fairfax 6085

A MELLOR SMALL GRAND PIANO

in the North Hills Model Home—

ALMOST 100 years in the Piano business has given the House of Mellor a wide and varied experience and a thorough knowledge of what is best in Pianos; this experience has enabled them to plan a Grand Piano that combines a quality, a purity of tone and grace of finish that has long been sought in a small size Grand by musicians, and also manufacturers of high-grade instruments, and in one of the finest equipped factories in which the Mellors are personally interested. The C. C. Mellor Co. have this small Grand manufactured according to their own specifications.

The magic of this golden voiced small Grand is wholly beyond the power of words to describe. You simply will not believe such tone power could possibly be embodied in so small a case—yet you must accept the evidence of your eye and ear.

Mellor's

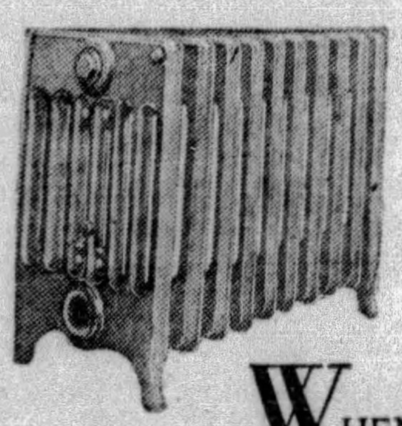
FOUNDED 1831

604 WOOD STREET

PITTSBURGH

McKEESPORT RADIATION

THE SELECTION OF ALL MODEL HOMES



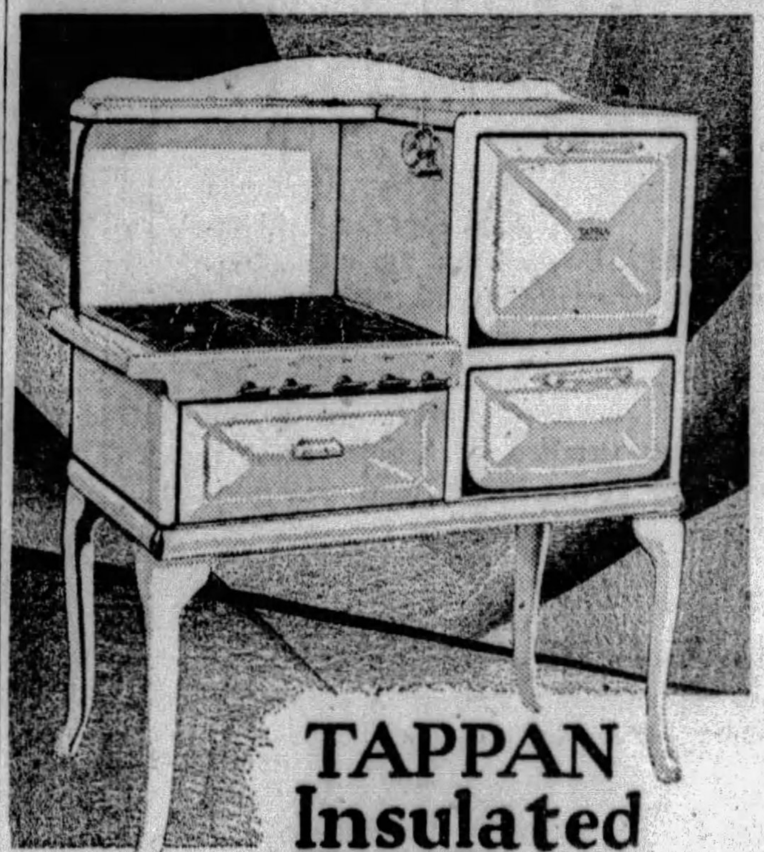
WHEN beauty, quality and service are required, Columbia Radiators are the natural choice.

In the North Hills Estates Model Home, open for inspection today, Columbia Radiators are installed. Cozy temperature at all times.

COLUMBIA RADIATOR COMPANY

McKeesport, Pa. Phone McKeesport 4175-76

The TAPPAN Insulated Gas Range Selected for Sun-Telegraph MODEL HOME



TAPPAN Insulated Gas Range

This Popular . . . New Tappan Model becomes *"chief cook"* at *North Hills Estate* Sun-Tele Model Home

Chromium Oven Lining
Insulated Speed Oven
Concealed Manifold
Removable Oven Bottom Tray
Smokeless Broiler

See this new Tappan that features the latest developments in gas range construction and operation.

The Same Model on Display at the Gas and Electric Shops

You will be introduced to Oven Baking that requires no preheating . . . Broiling that is absolutely Smokeless . . . and new beauty and convenience in the Concealed Gas Valve arrangement and Chromium Oven Lining. See it today at the model home or at any one of the following shops.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 Sixth Ave
613 Liberty Ave.

NORTH SIDE
DOWNTOWN
EAST PITTSBURGH
BRADDOCK

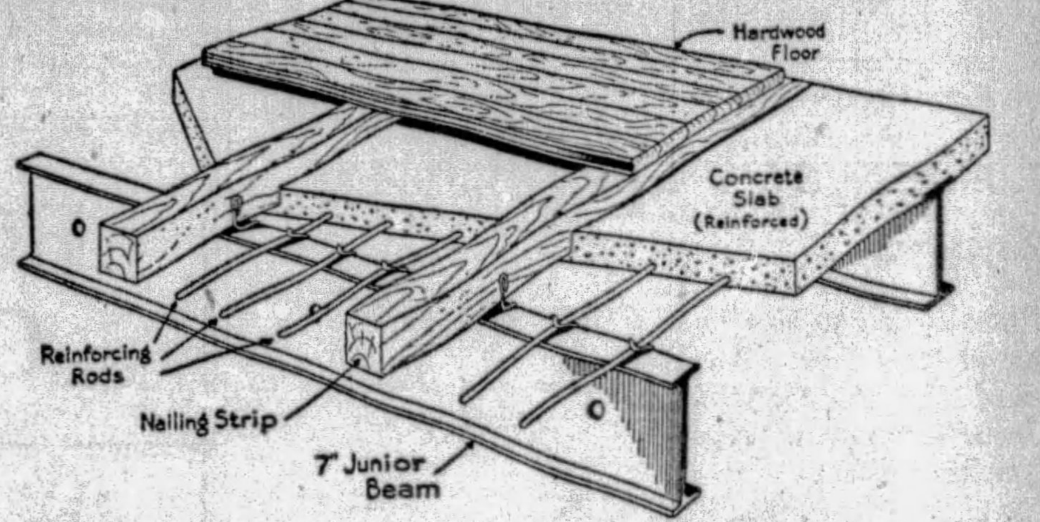
PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

East Liberty
6119 Penn Ave.

BEAVER FALLS
BELLEVUE
HOMESTEAD
McKEESPORT

Featured in the North Hills Estates Model Home

J&L STEEL



This drawing shows how J. & L. Junior Beams are used in the first floor of the North Hills Estates Model Home to provide safety, strength, permanence and fireproof qualities.

Safe, Strong, Fireproof Floors

J & L Junior Beam Fireproof Floors are a striking safety feature in the North Hills Estates Model Home, on the Perry Highway, between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road, which opens today. J & L Junior Beams are structural steel members, light in weight to make them practicable and economical for home construction, copper bearing to give them a positive resistance against atmospheric corrosion.

Junior Beam Floors provide fireproof safety to family and possessions. They give a solid support to interior partitions. They do not shrink, warp or decay. They are vermin proof. They do not settle under heavy loads of furniture. They prevent the plaster cracks that occur in houses. Junior Beam Floors are built for solid and lasting satisfaction.

If you are now planning a new home of your own, why not take your architect with you when you visit the North Hills Estates Model Home? Ask him to investigate Junior Beam Floors with a view to using them in your new home.

J&L JUNIOR BEAMS

BOOKLET Upon request we will send you a booklet illustrating houses in which Junior Beam Floors are featured and detailing the manner in which Junior Beams are used for safe, fireproof floors.

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION
Jones & Laughlin Building Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

STRAUB'S CINDER BLOCKS

A MASONRY UNIT OF PERMANENCY

THE Model Home is completely insulated with Straub Cinder Blocks. Straub Cinder Building Units furnish the best of insulation, not only against heat and cold but sound, dampness and fire. Their lightness and long life are features which help to make them the ideal building unit.

In the home you intend to build you will find that all these features are obtainable at a cost which compares favorably with that of any other masonry unit.

General Cement Products CORPORATION

Exclusive Distributor Straub Cinder Blocks

OFFICES LOCATED 930 GRANT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone Grant 3705

TILE

The Most Beautiful and Durable Burnt Clay Product of the Ages.

INSTALLATION AT THE NORTH HILLS MODEL HOME BY

F. J. LETSCH

3614 EAST STREET CEDAR 2033-J

Better Designs Now Rule in Home Construction

RECENT SURVEY SEES PROGRESS IN SMALL HOME

Modern Subdivisions Offer Improved Surroundings For American Residence.

The country is emerging from the post-war era of poor construction, and good design and workmanship are coming to be the rule rather than the exception, according to James S. Taylor, of the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce.

Members of the staff of this division have visited 38 cities in the last year. These investigators have obtained records on the type of construction on more than 200 small houses in as many subdivisions.

In regard to design, Mr. Taylor points out that the builder is now more often able to start with a good setting for the home. Subdivisions are improving in character and credit is given for this to the work of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in promoting better city and suburban planning.

Zoning and deed restrictions are helping to maintain the character of residential neighborhoods. This gives an incentive to better architecture, and designers assume a longer life for homes.

EFFECT OF AUTOMOBILE

Concerning the effect of the automobile on real estate, Dr. Taylor says:

"Besides permitting residences to spread out into suburban areas in a way which would not have been possible if we still had to depend on street and steam railways, the automobile has affected the size, shape and features of the lot and the house.

"The front porch, a more or less distinctive American institution, is rapidly going out of style. Fewer and fewer people care to watch streams of passing motor traffic, and the rear of the house is coming more and more into its own.

"Alleys are rapidly going out of style, although many of them have been laid out in unbuilt territory and some cities still cling to them tenaciously. More attention is paid to the appearance of the backs of houses.

"Only in the last few years has the designer been faced with the fact that every owner will want a place on his lot to house one or more motor cars. The built-in garage is now found even in the medium-priced field.

DEMAND MODERN HOMES

"Modern features that contribute to saving time and labor in housekeeping and make for health and comfort have come to be demanded in most new homes and absorb a considerable part of the cost of the house. This has created a desire to cut down on the cubical contents and has resulted in smaller room sizes, lower ceiling heights and greater attention to economical arrangement.

"Some have predicted the passing of the dining room in the small house, arguing that, being used only two or three times a day, it was the most expensive space in the house. A good breakfast room and well-planned arrangements for serving meals at one end of an enlarged living room, they said, would suffice. There is no proof yet that they were right. In our survey we found many small houses where a breakfast nook was added, but almost none where the dining room was omitted.

LANDMARK IN NORTH HILLS

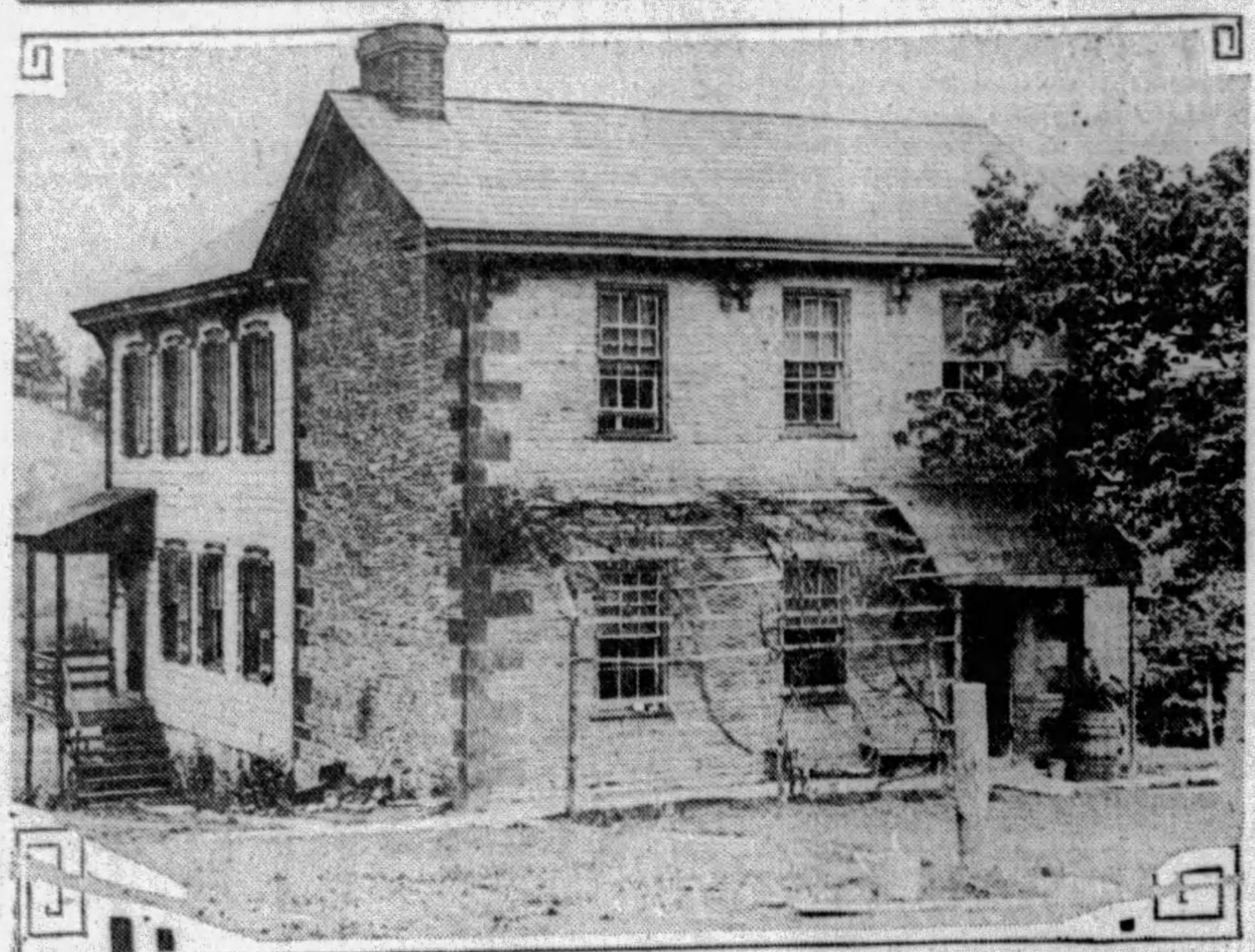


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEAR MODEL HOME—The old Thompson homestead in North Hills Estates plan is representative of the early homes of Ross Township near West View.

HOW BUILDING AIDS BUSINESS

The importance of the building industry in the economic life of the country can be judged by the increases attributable to it in the production of such basic materials as cement, steel and brick.

The Thompson-Starrett Company has told this story in figures. For instance, from 1918 to 1928 the production of cement increased from 74,000,000 barrels to 171,000,000 barrels, from 50 to 60 per cent of this annual output being used in building construction. In 1923, of the 24,600,000 gross tons of rolled steel produced, 15 per cent was used in building and construction, 22 per cent by the railroads and 10 per cent by the automotive industry. In 1928, of the record total of 37,300,000 tons, 16.5 per cent was used for building and construction, 16 per cent by the railroads and 18 per cent by automotive plants.

In 1919 manufacturers of common and face brick put on the market 4,751,891,000 of the former and 791,068,000 of the latter, with a valuation of $63,585,000 and $16,033,000, respectively. Building construction, which consumes practically all the production of these lines, caused these totals to rise to 6,948,393,000 of common brick in 1927 and 2,411,810,000 of face brick.

Modernizing of Old House Often Yields Big Profit to Buyer

Buying an old house and modernizing it is becoming more and more popular. Frequently such a house can be obtained at a reasonable figure, and, through the expenditure of several thousand dollars, made into a residence worth much more than the investment.

Sometimes it is advisable to remodel, though this depends, of course, on the house. More often a few modern touches, such as a new bathroom and new electric light fixtures, refinishing of the woodwork and the laying of oak floors will be the principal items of expenditure.

Nothing is more important in the appearance, health and comfort of a house than good oak floors. If the floors are of soft wood it would be simple and inexpensive to have oak flooring laid over them.

AVIATION NEEDS REALTORS' AID

Realtors should survey airport requirements of their communities, and co-operate in the establishment of landing fields, F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, advised members of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, when he spoke before their annual convention in session recently at Syracuse.

"What the realtor has done for the homes, industry and commerce of his community he can do to a large extent for aviation, and the business that will result from air commerce," Mr. Davison said. "When we think of aviation we are inclined to visualize a plane in flight. But in order to be of use a plane must have proper landing facilities. That is fundamental.

BUILDING SETS ACTIVE PACE

New construction undertaken to October 1 this year calls for an investment totaling approximately $1,602,267,000, it is reported by the Research Department of Greenbaum Sons Investment Company.

One-third of this sum, and the largest single share, is being spent for new residential buildings. Outlay for homes, apartments, hotels and similar structures amounts to about $1,551,464,000, data of the F. W. Dodge Corporation reveal, or 33.7 per cent of the year's total so far reported. Last year in the corresponding period residential work comprised 42.4 per cent of the entire investment.

Public works and utilities hold second rank in value of contracts awarded the first three quarters. The investment is placed at $1,039,043,000, or 22.5 per cent.

New office buildings, stores and the like call for an expenditure of $729,795,000, while factories and other industrial structures represent an outlay of $588,582,000. The investment in all types of business buildings totals $1,318,377,000, which is the largest sum ever expended upon such work in any comparable period. The record building activity of 1928 saw only $1,178,415,000 spent for new commercial and industrial structures in the first nine months.

New school facilities to a value of $299,472,000 are being provided by this year's building, while miscellaneous construction makes up the remaining $393,911,000.

Ten Books Allowed Per Foot of Shelf

When you are figuring out how many books can be placed on shelves, allow 10 books to the running foot.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for circular explaining our new

15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus
$19,000,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
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Modern Realtor Stops Whoopee Sales Methods

THE old-time real estate operator is being replaced by specialists armed with scientific methods. The small offices have become large suites. "Whoopee" methods of selling are now frowned upon. Many of the modern real estate men disdain the barbecue, free auto rides and lotteries, and prefer to do business in the same manner that banks conduct their affairs, without balloon ascensions or fireworks.

National Association To Meet at Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., has been selected as the location for the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held January 22 to 24. Officers, directors and committee chairmen for the year will be installed and objectives mapped out for the work of the specialized divisions. The principal speaker will be Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, of Washington.

VIRGINIA HOMES RICH IN HISTORY

Most folk surrender readily to the charm of an old building regardless of its character, but perhaps just a trifle quicker if it be a home with a story behind it. Some of the old Colonial states are rich in homes of this type, homes that are in many instances more than 250 years old. Every one of these has an interesting history.

Virginia, particularly, is well supplied with this type of home. They are scattered along the Potomac River like a string of jewels.

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SPECIFIED as a matter of fact and chosen with complete confidence, Bailey-Farrell Plumbing Fixtures have been installed by Rollier Brothers Company, plumbing contractors, in the North Hills Estates Model Home. The reason for their choice is obvious. Bailey-Farrell has been established since 1840. Their products are well known and have given satisfactory service to thousands of home owners in this district.

THE CROWN WATER HEATER—

Bailey-Farrell introduces the Crown Water Heater, specified in the Model Home—an ideal thermostatically controlled water heater.

Be sure to notice the fixtures at the Model Home. Notice how tastefully they have been chosen . . . how practical they seem . . . and then come into our showroom, Wood Street at Second Avenue, and inspect our home fixture display. You will undoubtedly notice something that you have long needed in your own home.

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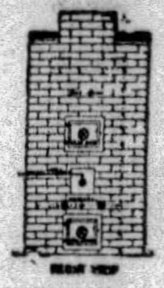

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THEY are light in weight—the shingles only a fraction of the weight of most other types of roofing. This is a tremendous advantage in new buildings and in re-roofing.

AND—ALCOA Roofing possesses the unique advantage of being laid from the *top, down*. Start at the ridge and finish at the eaves. No scaffolding—no nails driven through exposed portion of shingles.

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Aluminum Company of America
PITTSBURGH, PA.

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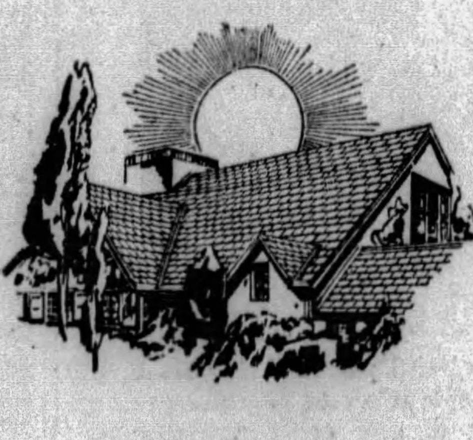

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Roofs of ALCOA Aluminum Shingles are impervious to the hot rays of the sun. The sun and weather improve the beauty of Aluminum roofs. They make cooler homes in warm weather by their improved insulation.

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ALCOA Aluminum Shingles are rain-proof, wind-proof, weather-proof. Their correct mechanical construction scientifically prevents leaks. They provide a perfect "water shed."

ALCOA ALUMINUM
Shingles and Roofing Accessories

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 17, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

The Life of Pope Pius XI

The First Authorized Biography

By His Eminence, Bonaventura Cardinal Cerretti

The Rise of an Obscure Italian Youth to The Throne of Saint Peter

By His Eminence, Bonaventura Cardinal Cerretti,
Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate and intimate friend of Pope Pius XI.

FOREWORD.

FEW Pontificates have been so rich in important events as that of Pius XI, even though it has barely begun. It would be sufficient to recall its outstanding events to give it its high place in history, and to find the reason why it has attracted worldwide interest and attention.

Achille Ratti was raised to the Chair of St. Peter in 1922. In 1925, the Holy Year occurred. There was a missionary exposition, and since that time missions have been developed and intensified.

An imposing number of beatifications and canonizations have taken place. Diplomatic agreements have been concluded with France, Bavaria, Poland, Lithuania, Czecho-Slovakia, Portugal, Rumania, Prussia and Lettonia, to say nothing of the solution of the "Roman Question," which restored diplomatic relations with Italy.

It is not only Catholics who admire the indefatigable activity and profound intelligence of the pontiff, as well as his own Apostolic zeal, but also non-Catholics who can readily visualize how Pius XI will leave his mark in history.

Added to the outstanding accomplishments of the Pontificate, and apart from the high office which the Pontiff holds, it is easy to explain why Pius XI deserves to be counted among those who have the greatest right to the esteem and consideration of his contemporaries.

The eagerness with which public opinion of every class and country follows the daily life of Pius XI and his Pontifical acts attests to the thoroughness with which his work and personality have permeated the world.

It is not intended here to give a minute biography of Achille Ratti from his birth to his reign as Sovereign Pontiff, but to point out his compelling strength and exceptional character, and to give a general outline of the work which he is undertaking as head of the Catholic Church, for which he has been prepared in unforeseen ways by the special disposition of Divine Providence.

Spent Childhood in Small Lombard Town of His Birth

CHAPTER I.

ACHILLE RATTI was born May 31, 1857, at Desio, a small Lombardy town on the borders of the district known as Brianza, one of the most beautiful and fertile regions of Italy. The child was baptized the following day in the parish church and given the names Ambrose Damian Achille.

The Ratti family had been peasants for generations, but with the advent of the silk industry into Lombardy, Francesco Ratti, the father of Achille became a workman in these silk factories. Because of his ability and activity, he had managed gradually to improve his position to the point of becoming director of the spinning works in the nearby town of Pusiano. Later he became manager and part proprietor of the Galli Spinning Works at Fertusella.

He married Teresa Galli, whose gentle character left an unforgettable memory of sweetness in the heart of everyone she encounterd.

Four sons and one daughter were born. Only three now survive: Commendatore Fermo Ratti, the elder brother of His Holiness, a well-to-do industrialist engaged in the silk trade; the Pope himself, and his younger sister, Signorina Camilla Ratti, who spends half the year at Milan and half at Rome, where she passes much of her time with her famous brother.

The town of Desio had made its deep impression on Achille Ratti as a boy, and all through life he has invariably spoken of it in terms of affection. He mentioned to members of his household the classical origins of the town name which it derived from having been a Roman station constructed at the tenth mile along the ancient road which passed through Lombardy. This station was originally known as "Ad Decimum," whence the modern name for the town—Desio.

Achille Ratti as a child was lively, yet serious; animated, yet thoughtful. Once the Archibishop of Milan, Monsignor Di Calabian, met him in the house of his uncle, Don Damian Ratti, the parish priest at Asso, and spoke of the lad, who already showed a distinct inclination for an ecclesiastical career, as "an old young man."

Achille Ratti had his earliest education in the modest village school directed by the reverend priest, Don Guiseppe Volontari.

The happiest days of the future Pontiff were at this time when he was able to pass his time with his uncle, Don Damian. It was this uncle who, seeing the early-manifested disposition of the boy, placed him in a little seminary in the Archdiocese of Milan.

Began Student Career at Ten

Early Showed Proficiency in Literature, Science, Mathematics and Other Subjects

Thus Achille Ratti began his career as a student when 10 years of age. Even at this age he showed proficiency equally well in literature and science, mathematics and physics, later distinguishing himself in philosophy and theology.

The youth passed from the small seminary of St. Peter the Martyr to the major seminary of Monza, and still later to the preparatory college of San Carlo in Milan, where he spent three years in a pre-seminary course of studies.

In 1879 he was sent to Lombardy College, Rome, where the most promising Catholic theological students come from all parts of the world, and where he could have the benefit of study in the capital of the Catholic world.

He was ordained priest in Rome on December 20, 1879, and the following day solemnly celebrated his first mass in the magnificent Lombard Church in Piazza San Carlo, one of the most beautiful churches in the Eternal City.

In 1882 he completed his studies and was ready to obtain his degree. He, however, took on additional work and during that same year was granted three degrees in ecclesiastical science—on March 13, that of theology, on June 9, canon law, and on June 13, philosophy.

In addition to his official studies, Young Ratti showed a great inclination toward mathematics. In fact, at one time his superiors thought of sending him to Turin to take his mathematics degree. Had this project been carried out, his life would certainly have taken a different turn; but fortunately it was a passing idea and he remained in the realm of philosophy and theology.

Let us here insert his own reflections on his early leanings in study. As Pontiff, he was examining the exhibition of drawings by the pupils of the Oratory of St. Peter's, which was founded in Rome through the generosity of the American Knights of Columbus. He recalled that, as a child, he had a great inclination for drawing; in fact, the gifts he liked best to receive from his parents were boxes of paints, pencils and drawing books.

Accuracy in Lessons Admired

Remembered His Teacher When He Became Pope by Making Him Cardinal

We find that when he had very successfully completed his studies in Rome and returned to his diocese, the young priest, Achille Ratti, was called by his superiors to teach eloquence in the college of the Archbishopric. His teachings were much appreciated by his pupils, who discovered in him a profound knowledge of doctrine and who admired the accuracy with which he prepared his lessons, as well as the precision with which he performed every duty.

To give an example of the accuracy with which he fulfilled, not only his duties of teacher, but watched the qualities and progress of his pupils, it is sufficient to say that, when elected Pope, the choice of his first successor to the Archbishopric of Milan, Cardinal

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Photo Copyright Underwood

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

Biographer Associate Of Pontiff for Years

THE first biography of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, authorized by the Holy Father, is presented herewith.

It was written by the distinguished member of the College of Cardinals, His Eminence Bonaventura Cardinal Cerretti. It is peculiarly fitting that Cardinal Ceretti should perform this task, as it was he who is understood to have brought about the first diplomatic appointment of Pope Pius, then librarian of the Vatican Library, as Apostolic Visitor, later Papal Nuncio, to Poland. There the latter's brilliant success won him the Red Hat and paved the way for his accession to the throne of St. Peter.

CARDINAL CERRETTI

The biography is written from intimate personal knowlledge, from voluminous notes kept by Cardinal Cerretti and also from some of the papers and reports of the Holy Father to which his biographer had access.

Cardinal Cerretti was intimately associated with Pope Benedict XV as well as with Pius XI. Benedict XV chose the then librarian, Achille Ratti, for diplomatic service on the advice of Cardinal Cerretti, his Undersecretary of State.

It was Cardinal Cerretti who conferred with Monsignor Ratti before he started on his mission to Poland. Later he handled the diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Monsignor Ratti in Poland.

Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti is an outstanding diplomat of the Catholic Church. Many of the most important diplomatic problems of the Holy See for the past 10 years have been under his supervision. He was a leader in negotiations for the settlement of the Roman question as early as 1919.

Cardinal Cerretti served as Papal Undersecretary of State when Cardinal Gasparri was Papal Undersecretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs and Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, who later became Pope Benedict XV, was Undersecretary of State for Ordinary Affairs.

He was sent to Mexico as auditor in the apostolic delegation and was later transferred to Washington in the same office, whence he was appointed First Apostolic Delegate to Australia and nominated simultaneously as titular Archbishop of Corinth.

In April, 1917, Cardinad Cerretti was made Undersecretary of State for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs and later confidentially represented the Holy See at the Versailles Peace Conference, where he was sent to deal with questions of Catholic Missions.

Cardinal Cerretti came to the United States as the representative of Pope Benedict to attend the jubilee functions of Cardinal Gibbons.

In 1920, when diplomatic relations were re-established with France, Cardinal Cerretti was chosen as Nuncio and in that capacity succeeded in establishing the agreement with the French Government giving the Church a new legal status.

He was Papal Legate to the World Eucharistic Congress at Sydney, Australia, in 1928.

'POPE PIUS WAS LIVELY YET SERIOUS AS A CHILD'--CERRETTI

HIS MOTHER—Pope Pius deeply revered his mother, of whom a characteristic portrait appears above. She was Teresa Galli when she married Francesco Ratti. She bore him five children, one of whom has ascended to the throne of St. Peter.

WHERE HE WAS BORN—A glimpse of the house in the small Lombard town of Desio where Achille Ratti, now Pope Pius XI, first saw the light of day. In the Vatican now as Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church he frequently expresses the warmest affection for the little town of his birth.

HIS FATHER—An interesting old portrait of Francesco Ratti, father of Pope Pius XI, who worked in the silk factories, of Lombardy and later became manager and part proprietor of one of them.

'He Began His Career As A Church Student at Ten Years of Age'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Eugene Tosi, was due in great part to his knowledge of Tosi when he taught him in Milan.

The young seminary student, Eugene Tosi, had had a particular leaning towards sacred preaching. Prof. Ratti trained his pupils a great deal in theological discourse, and one day gave them a theme—"The Archbishop of Milan, St. Charles Borromeo."

The thesis of Eugene Tosi was so well and beautifully written as to receive the greatest praise from the professors who, in fact, had him read it publicly before his fellow scholars.

Many years passed and the vicissitudes of life and duties connected with the holy ministry separated the two priests. Prof. Achille Ratti was absorbed in the study of history and literature, and seemed destined to become, as we shall see, librarian of the Ambrosian Library in Milan.

Instead, Eugene Tosi had become a missionary of power and eloquence, greatly appreciated by the people, so that in 1911 Pius X elected him Bishop of Squillance and later Benedict XV transferred him to the more important diocese of Andria, both in southern Italy.

Between 1917 and 1922, events moved rapidly and changed the life of the now Monsignor Achille Ratti. Within a very few years he passed from the study of libraries to the majesty of the throne of St. Peter. Meanwhile, he had occupied the chair of the Archbishopric of Milan (which is the most important Archdiocese in Italy), but only for a few months because of his election as Pope.

The new Pontiff, having to choose a successor for the place vacated by him as Archbishop of Milan, remembered his old pupil noted for his prowess in sacred preaching, and wrote him direct, informing him that he had chosen him to succeed him at Milan.

Joins Library
Future Pontiff Becomes Absorbed in Work

The memory of that thesis on St. Charles Borromeo was still so strong that on opening the reply from Monsignor Tosi, the Pope remarked: "Still the same handwriting as on that thesis."

Only for a few years, however, did the young priest, Achille Ratti, remain teaching. On November 5, 1888, Father Fortunato Villa, "doctor" of the Ambrosian Library, died and, on the suggestion of Monsignor Antonio Ceriani, Prefect of the Library, Achille Ratti applied to succeed him.

The request was granted, and the life of the future Pontiff was absorbed in the care of that notable institution of literature, until the moment when the designs of Divine Providence required him in Rome. Then he was called to the direction of that other library—which he himself had called "the Mother Library" of all libraries—and, to pass from there, after a short pause as diplomat when he was Nuncio to Poland, and as Archbishop in Milan, to the supreme government of the Catholic Church.

Wins Praise
Companion of Early Days Tells of His Aid

The nobility of his character, the depth of his intelligence and feeling, the care with which he used to perform all his duties, were recalled very clearly by the later Cardinal Alexander Lualdi, Archbishop of Palermo, the day after Pius XI ascended the Apostolic Throne.

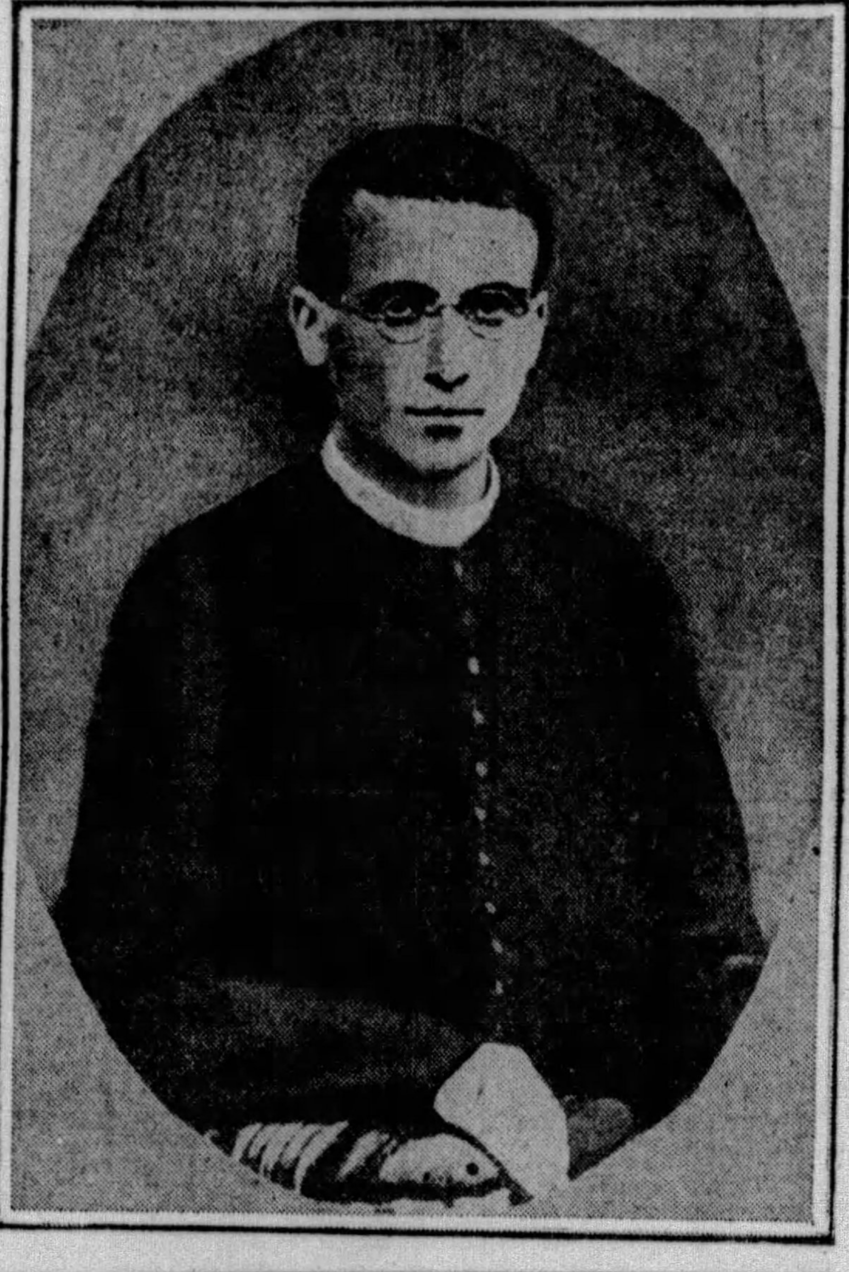
The Cardinal, who was the companion of Achille Ratti from the days of their preparation for the priesthood, tells the following incident of their first meeting:

"I have known him from a boy when I first entered the seminary school at Milan. My father accompanied me, and I was still dressed as a layman. Father came upstairs with me to the large dormitory to help me put on the soutane of a priest for the first time.

"Between my own satisfaction and the wonder of my father who was helping at my transformation, everything was going very well! But when we arrived at the collar the trouble began, because I did not know how to put it on!

"At the end of the dormitory was another scholar busily arranging his modest wardrobe, who, understanding the trouble, came to our help. That boy, who put on my collar for the very first time, was Achille Ratti.

"It was then 1872, and from that time we have lived on very friendly terms, first in the seminary at Milan, and then in the Lombard College at Rome. I had also the good fortune to serve his first mass at Rome near Christmas time, 1879, in the Church of St. Charles."



AS A STUDENT—A rare portrait of Pope Pius during the period when he was preparing himself for the priesthood in Rome.

As regards the character of Achille Ratti, the same Cardinal Lauldi said:

"Two words describe him—order and calm. All his life has been dominated by rule, his breviary, his meditation, his rosary, and the work at his office. . . . First duty, then rest.

Hard Worker
Answers Huge Amount Of Mail in Own Way

"No one is more inclined than he to feel the bonds and calls of friendship. But this is always subordinated to the duties of his office. He receives stacks of letters, answers them all, but in his own good time. He files his letters in order as he used to file the manuscripts of his library, disposing first of the most urgent, then those of less urgency; but he does not allow himself to be overcome by so much work; duty first.

"He has established a certain method for hours of rest. Those things which cannot be done in this strict schedule, wait. They will be attended to tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, whenever it is possible. Their turn certainly will come. The important thing is that in each day he perfected the 'onus diei,' the duty of the day.

"Order and calm, that is his motto. Apparently this does not correspond with his surname, Ratti, which means 'rapidity,' though fundamentally it does, because one can do more with order and calm than with disordered hurry, as many do."

These words of the deceased Cardinal Archbishop of Palermo are a true picture of what the life of Achille Ratti has been for 25 years.

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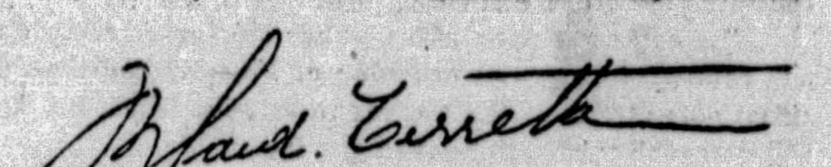
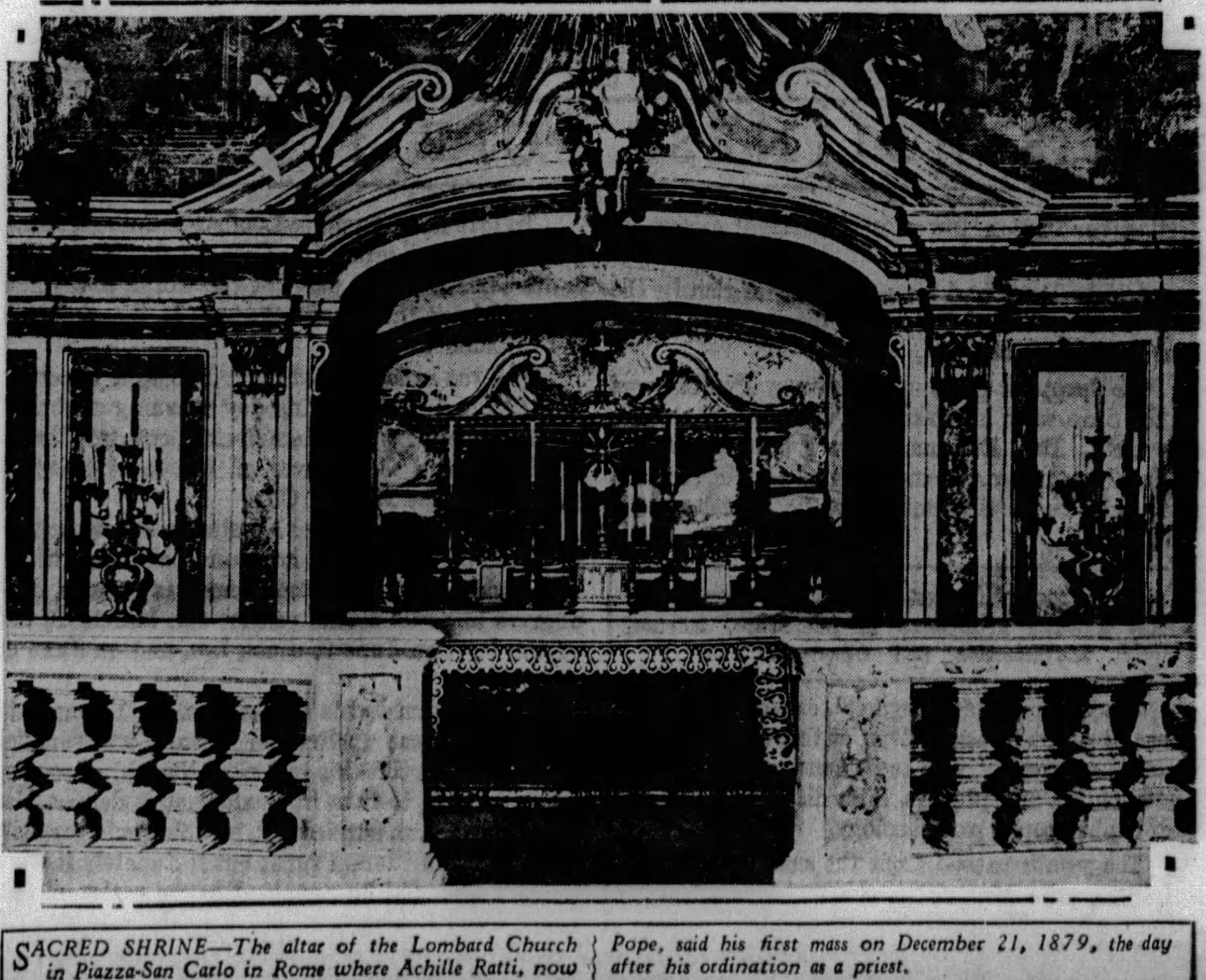


THE second installment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.



SACRED SHRINE—The altar of the Lombard Church in Piazza San Carlo in Rome where Achille Ratti, now Pope, said his first mass on December 21, 1879, the day after his ordination as a priest.

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Instantly the pain stops! All soreness, tenderness and throbbing ceases—and soon the corn becomes so loosened that it lifts right out! That's Freezone—the modern corn banisher. Puts corns and callouses out of your life for good. All drug stores sell Freezone.

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ALSO MAKERS OF
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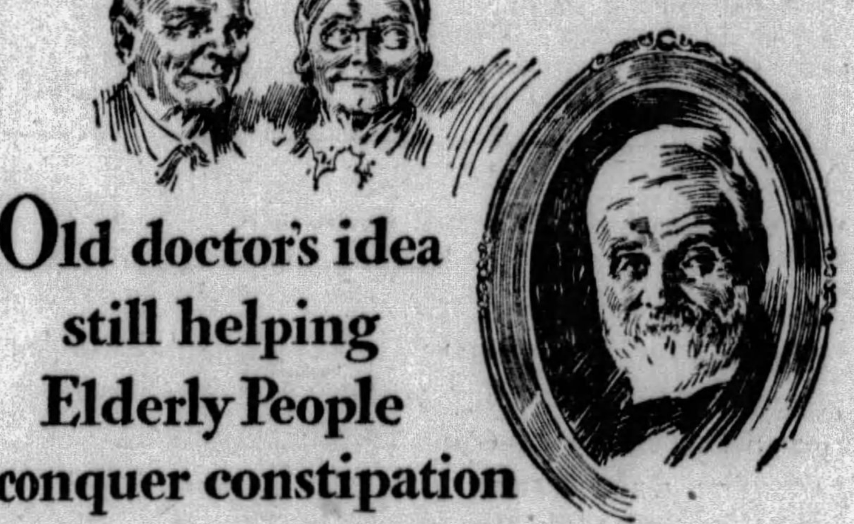
Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.



Old doctor's idea still helping Elderly People conquer constipation

DR. CALDWELL made a startling discovery shortly after he graduated from medical school back in 1875. He found great numbers—especially older men and women—suffering from constipation, who were taking harsh laxatives and purgatives. So he concluded that many things people take for constipation do more harm than good, and physicians of today are of the same opinion.

This thought made Dr. Caldwell conduct a search, and out of it came the prescription which made him famous. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out-of-sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Its action was so thorough even in the most obstinate cases, and yet so gentle with women and children.

The product you get from your drug store, today, when you ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is put up exactly in accordance with this prescription. It has become the world's most popular laxative. It is a pleasant tasting mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; it is a real corrective for constipation for men, women and children.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

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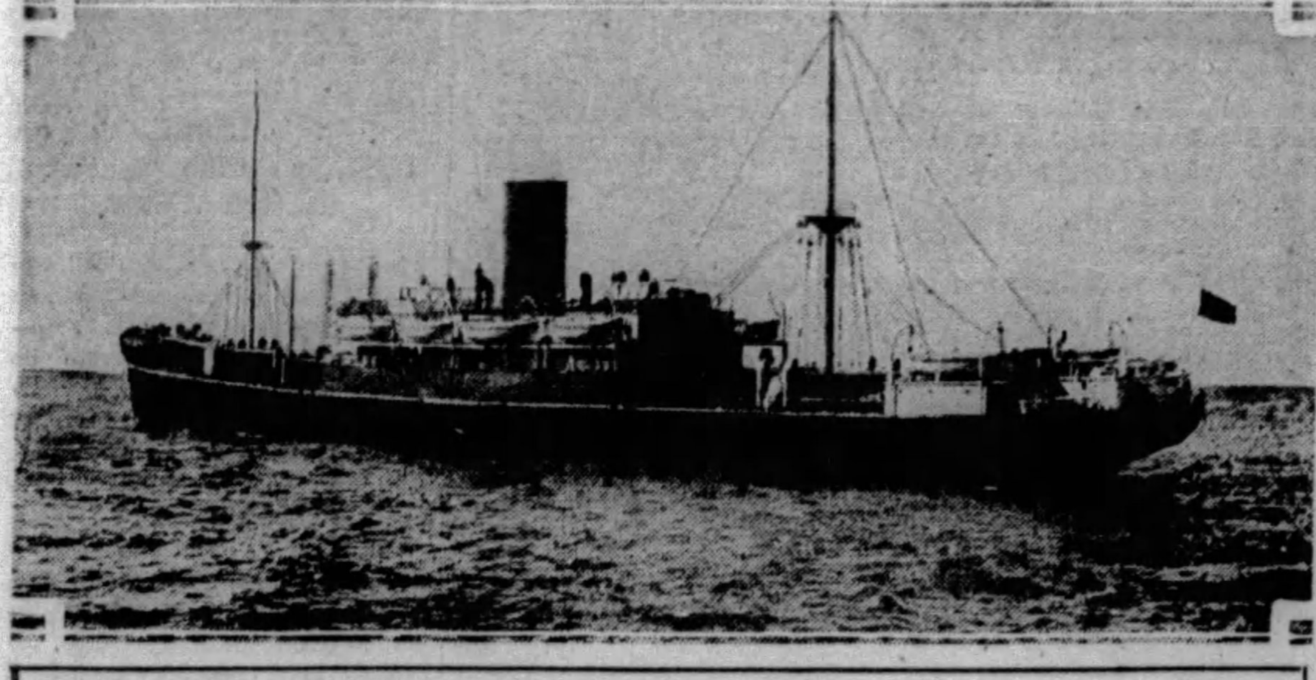
RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

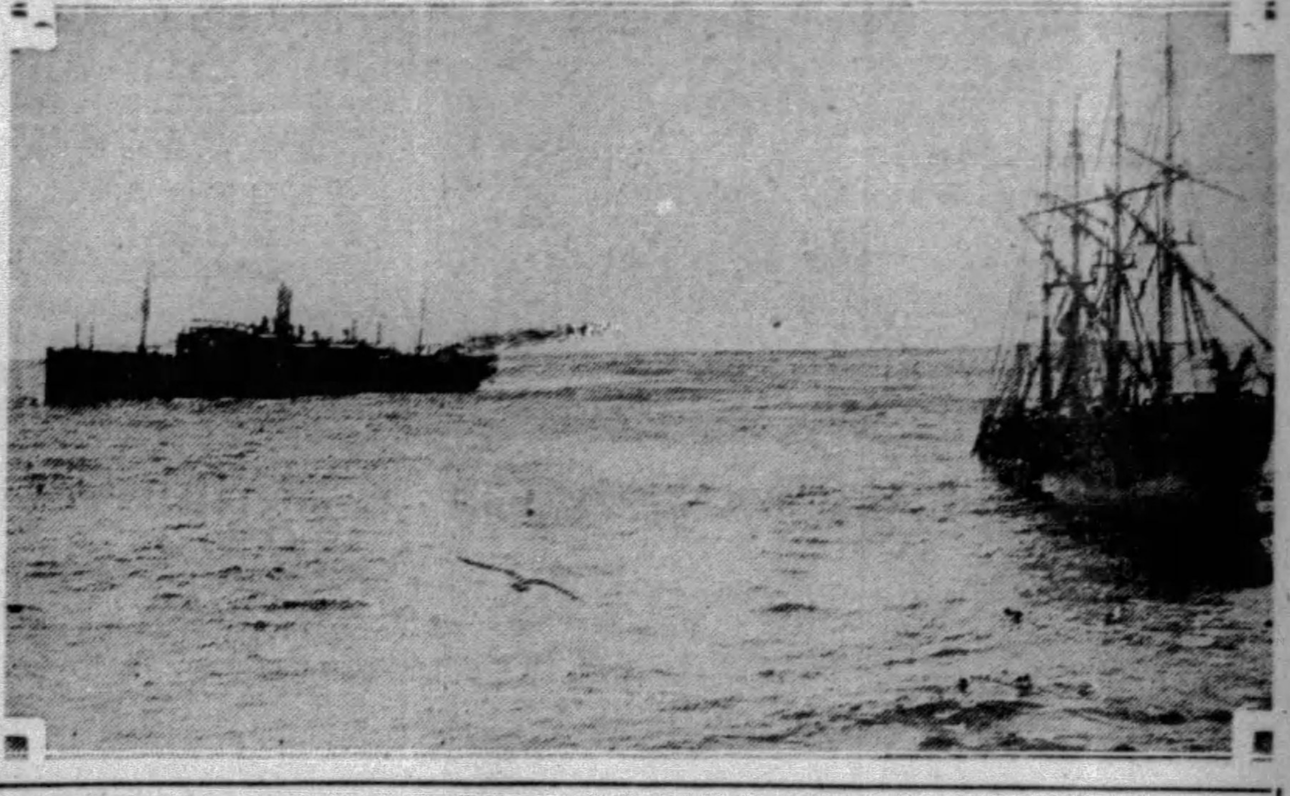
La Correntina Dynamited on Her Maiden Voyage; She Sank in Burst of Flames



RICH PRIZE—The British cold-storage steamer, La Correntina, the second vessel scuttled by the German raiders aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Seven and a half million pounds of frozen meat was taken off this prize, and when news of the capture reached London it is said the price of meat rose two pence a pound all over England.

HIS NOSE KNEW!—Mathias Schiffer, an orderly aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm and one of the youngest members of its great crew during its voyage as a raider. He it was whose nose gave warning in advance of each capture the Kronprinz was to make, by bleeding, as described by Count Niezychowski in the accompanying instalment.

Photos by Count Niezychowski



FRIEND AND FOE—The German liner Sierra Cordoba and the Kronprinz Wilhelm's third captive, the French bark Union, photographed from the deck of the raider. The bark was seized and this picture taken some forty miles off the coast of Uruguay, in waters policed constantly by Allied men-o'-war.

'New British Vessel a Mine Of Treasure; French Sailing Ship Union Was Captured Under Enemy's Nose'

IN previous instalments, Count Niezychowski related how the Kronprinz Wilhelm was converted at sea from a luxurious passenger liner into an auxiliary German cruiser and began sinking Allied merchantmen. Her first victim was the British steamer, Indian Prince. On October 7, 1914, the La Correntina, a vessel almost as large as the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and much more heavily armed, was sighted. With her crew ready for a bitter fight, the raider closed in. Count Niezychowski now continues his thrilling narrative:

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI,

Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Her Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

THE La Correntina made no motions of defense as we approached, evidently thinking us a British ship in distress, little dreaming that a German raider of our importance could be in these waters.

Count Niezychowski.

Commander Thierfelder put on full speed, and the Kronprinz Wilhelm swooped down upon the unsuspecting prize.

Taken completely by surprise, the La Correntina had no time to turn about to get away. She had either to surrender or fight. We expected her to give battle, but her captain surrendered. We later learned he had no ammunition for his heavy guns.

A scene of excitement meanwhile took place on the decks of the surrendered ship. Men and women were to be seen rushing over the decks, putting on life belts, trying to get the lifeboats. Crew as well as passengers seemed panic-stricken, evidently thinking the Kronprinz Wilhelm was going to sink the ship on the spot.

These fears were not allayed until our prize crew got into its boat and rowed over to the captured vessel.

Our commander always selected large, hearty-looking men for prize-crew service so as to make a good impression on the enemy. In consequence the prize crew consisted largely of the ship's butchers. These, having round faces and fleshy sides, gave the enemy the impression that the German crews were composed of superman, and that they were above all not in distress for lack of food.

Treasure Mine
Tons of Meat and Coal In Hold of Prize

The prize crew brought back word that the La Correntina was an English cold-storage steamer of Liverpool, returning from Buenos Aires on her maiden voyage—a twin screw, capable of seventeen to eighteen knots.

The ship proved a veritable mine. The vessel itself, newly built, was the last word in structure and equipment.

In her hold rested seven and one-half million pounds of frozen meat, one thousand eight hundred tons of bunker coal, and a plentiful supply of mixed provisions.

Her two 117 mm. guns—of larger calibre and longer range than our own—proved no mean portion of the booty. In addition, we found in the ship's hold twelve modern rifles and ammunition intended for the use of sharpshooters in defence of the ship. These guns became weapons of our ship's guard.

We now ordered the La Correntina's crew and twenty-six passengers—among the latter a number of reservists on their way to the theater of war, all together about one hundred men—aboard our ship, according the neutral passengers the same freedom of the first-class quarters we had given those of the Indian Prince.

As before in the case of the Indian Prince, so now with the La Correntina, searching the captive passengers and crews as they came over our side afforded considerable amusement as well as much that was of interest.

It seems that the first instinct of man in an emergency is to save what at that instant appears most precious to him. Little traits of character thus come to light.

IN previous instalments, Count Niezychowski related how the Kronprinz Wilhelm was converted at sea from a luxurious passenger liner into an auxiliary German cruiser and began sinking Allied merchantmen. Her first victim was the British steamer, Indian Prince. On October 7, 1914, the La Correntina, a vessel almost as large as the Kronprinz and much more heavily armed was sighted. With her crew ready for a bitter fight, the raider closed in. Count Niezychowki now continues his thrilling narrative.

On the persons of some of our prisoners were found secreted letters, papers, pictures of loves ones, amulets, breviaries, and Bibles. Others bore weapons of various kinds, such as revolvers and stilettos. On several we discovered whisky, cards and dice. Nearly every prisoner had something tucked away which with either innocent or sinister intent he had hoped to save from the general wreck.

Most of the prisoners quietly submitted to search as a matter of course. Some, however, strenuously objected. In such cases the search was not immediately forced.

The officers in charge of the searching first reasoned with a man, explaining that he would later on get back all that was rightfully his. If he still objected, he was felt all over to determine whether he had any weapons hidden in his clothing; then he was taken to a cabin by himself and told that he would receive no food until he submitted to search. This invariably brought the recalcitrant to terms.

Great care was exercised in this searching, as much to see that no weapon got by unnoticed as to be sure that a record was taken of each article so that it might be identified and returned at a future time. We wanted no one to complain afterward that the official German ship Kronprinz Wilhelm had stolen his belongings. The officers in charge rendered strict account of their taking.

During a voyage in which more than a thousand prisoners passed weeks on our decks not a single complaint was lodged against the officers in charge of belongings.

Great Prize
British Code Book Discovered on Captive

At 6 p. m. we sent aboard the La Correntina our fourth division to man the vessel and get things in condition for transfer to our decks.

During the next few days this work went on rapidly. By day the steamer lay alongside, while we coaled from her bunkers and transferred her supplies. At night we stood away, letting the vessel follow us while we steamed to a different location as emergency directed.

On the second day, while the cabin of the La Correntina was being searched, one of our men came upon a secret British wireless code book. This valuable find was immediately turned over to Brinkman, who set himself to master the code. He told me it clearend up many things for some time.

By Friday the two guns of the La Correntina had been hoisted upon our poop and bolted into place, one on each side of the vessel.

The weather during the last days had been growing increasingly worse, the wind rising until the seas made coaling impossible. Wednesday of the next week we finally finished taking over all of the La Correntina's coal, provisions, and machinery. Then the task of sinking the ship began.

Down in Blast
Lemon Flare Lights Up Sea as Prize Sinks

The work was practically the same as in the case of the Indian Prince. The seacock squad unbolted the seacocks and clambered back to our side. Then the Kronprinz backed away some 800 to 1,000 yards, taking great care to keep her prow pointing toward the settling ship so that none of the prisoners of war, all of whom were quartered aft on our vessel, might witness the sinking.

The La Correntina, however, sank too slowly for us. At 6 p. m., when Comamnder Thierfelder could wait no longer, he sent over a boat, had dynamite placed aboard the steamer and the fuse set.

The explosion which followed seemed only partially successful. For although the ship sank rapidly at first, she soon rested at the same level.

Suddenly, however, she started to sink again.

At 8 o'clock we began to hear a rumbling in her hold which soon increased to dull thunder. Then with a tremendous crash the ship's boilers blew up, sending into the quiet night a lemon flare mingled with a cataract of steam and water. A moment later the ship disappeared under the sea.

Lost in Night
Ship Shows Her Heels to Attacking Raider

As mentioned, the La Correntina had carried as her principal cargo seven and one-half million pounds of frozen meat. We learned later on that when the news of her sinking reached London the price of meat went up two-pence a pound over all England.

The La Correntina was sent to the bottom Wednesday night, the fourteenth of October. Until the following Friday we did not sight another ship, our crew being kept busy cleaning the newly begrimed vessel. Our port side, as usual after coaling, had again become a sorry spectacle of grime, dents and scratches.

On Friday at 5:45 p. m. when this work was about completed, we sighted a single smokestack to the south.

The gong and bugle sounded "Clear for action!" All men came to station and everything was ready for attack, but the stranger, penetrating our purpose, changed her course and steamed away at full speed. Darkness just then set in to her rescue.

Monday was important because it brought to our side the freight and passenger liner Sierra Cordoba, of Bremen, of the North German Lloyd, which carried a welcome cargo of provisions, tobacco, cigarets, beer, clothes and coal. We could not being coaling from her at once, however, as the wind had risen and was whistling over the sea, tossing us about heavily. Not until Thursday, the twenty-second, could provisioning begin, when, the sea being calmer, we made the Sierra Cordoba fast at our port.

By nightfall, Friday, we had taken from the hold of the Sierra Cordoba 1,000 tons of coal, together with extensive quantities of provisions and clothes. Our prisoners of war from the La Correntina were now transferred to the decks of the Sierra Cordoba, where some of our ship's guard were stationed over them. Then we steamed away, intending to meet the Sierra Cordoba again later.

Nose an Omen
Orderly Sure Its Bleeding Heralded Capture

A few days later as I was passing up the port stairway to the bridge at four in the morning to go on watch, I met an orderly on his way down. He was holding a handkerchief to his nose.

"Nose bleeding?" I asked.

"Yes," he grumbled. "Going down to my bunk and lie on my back. That always stops it. But this means that we're going to capture another ship soon."

I looked at him again to see whether he was joking, but he seemed serious.

"How's that?" I questioned.

He answered with all sincerity.

"Every time my nose has bled thus far we've captured a ship within 24 hours. My nose bled the night before we captured the Indian Prince and again on the evening before we got the La Correntina. Now it's bleeding harder than ever, so I suppose we'll get a big one this time."

At 4 a. m. my watch began. It was the morning of the twenty-eighth of October and our ship was cruising only 40 miles from the coast of Uruguay.

To add to our danger we were in a sea where the neighborhood was policed by enemy craft.

Far above me at the masthead I could see the men in the lookout bending their search toward the circle of the horizon, while still higher up against the very stars perched the little crow's nest with its single occupent.

The crow's nest of a ship is no comfortable place for a new man. As the mast rocks violently with each toss of the ship, seasickness soon overcomes him. There is no sensation like it—not even that felt on first riding on a camel's hump.

Suddenly on the stillness of the morning the voice from the crow's nest rang out:

"Ship, eight points to port."

I turned my glasses in the direction indicated. There was nothing to be seen. A minute of quiet, then the lookout rang its bell. It too had sighted the ship.

I accordingly rang the gong. The bugle sounded, the drummer rolled his drum, and the signal "Clear for action!" raised the sleeping ship.

In a few moments the men came rushing on deck, passing swiftly to their stations. Three minutes after the gong had sounded the ship was ready for attack or defense.

Bark Caught
2½-Hour Cruise Brings Kronprinz to Victim

I could now see with the aid of my glasses that there was no need of haste, for the ship sighted was a sailing vessel which we could soon overtake at an easy gait. Commander Thierfelder, who had now taken command of the bridge, took the situation in at a glance, gave the Kronprinz a leisurely speed to save coal and steered in the direction of the sail.

At 8 a. m., after a cruise of two and one-half hours, we came within hailing distance of a four-masted bark whose name and nationality we obtained by the use of the international flagging code.

It was the French bark Union of Bordeaux on her way from Cardiff, which port she had left on the fifth of September for Montevideo.

The ship, which had already been on her way 51 days, bore a cargo of 3,100 tons of Cardiff coal—a most welcome article—provisions, tobacco and wine.

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THE sixth chapter of this absorbing tale of high adventure at sea in war time will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

'America's Faith in Peace Vital to Help Europe Quell War Fear'—Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, November, 1929.

"GOOD and cordial relations between us two (England and the United States) can change the outlook for peace and give the world an energetic faith instead of a hesitating skepticism."

Thus wrote Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of England, in a message he sent to the Daily Herald before embarking for America. It would be difficult to express better in a few words the state of the European mind and to indicate with more force the urgent need of a spiritual succor that should aid it to issue from the tragic uncertainties in which it threatens to lose itself.

In order that the world can have peace it is needful that Europe believe with energetic faith in the possibility of peace instead of hoping for it, as she does now, with hesitating skepticism.

And in order that she find the energetic faith in peace it is necessary that America help her.

Why is the League of Nations impotent? Why has the question of disarmament been shelved? Why does the competition in armaments recommence, when all the European states so greatly need to save money, to lighten taxes, to reduce their debts? Why are the jealousies, the suspicions, the hatreds reawakening between states?

European peoples are not impregnated with any particular fervor to make war. They desire ardently to be relieved from this obsession, which has weighed on all Europe since the French Revolution and which America does not know: the ever-present fear of war that may break out tomorrow, in a month or in ten years.

Why should this fear of war, so universal, so human, torment all Europe after more than a century? Because the governments and the ruling groups who uphold them, instead of believing with energetic faith in peace, desire it only with a hesitating skepticism.

They desire peace with this skepicism instead of believing in it, because in Europe the warlike traditions, the men of swords and the makers of arms, are too numerous and powerful.

Since the French Revolution—almost a century and a half ago—Europe has been in arms and at war.

For so many wars and so many armaments, officers, arms and workshops were needed in quantities.

War's Backers
Powerful Classes Thrive On Conflict

In all the great states the portion of the upper classes which is living and prospering by war has been ever-increasing, especially since 1870. It fed and encouraged the warlike infatuation of the masses that prepared the world conflagration.

The World War extinguished this infatuation under a flood of blood.

At the same time, it enormously increased the number of persons in Europe who live on war or owe to war the social position they occupy. Officers in active service or pensioned off, makers of arms and ships, contractors—all have been decorated.

In all the European states which took part in the war, even in Germany, these servants of the God of War form a huge body, compact, influential. They are more or less open foes of peace.

Nor should this be astonishing. One cannot ask a maker of arms, a general, an admiral, to declare himself useless. And he would do this if he admitted faith in peace or worked to abolish war.

If the World War, with its errors and its horrors, had not almost spent the warlike infatuation, these servants of Mars would work today as they did after 1870 to exalt among the people the passion for war.

Since they cannot do so, because too much blood flooded the soil of Europe between 1914 and 1918, they content themselves with spreading among the governing and cultivated classes, and in a portion of the masses, that hesitating skepticism about which the English Prime Minister rightly laments.

In this wise Europe has drifted into the tragic uncertainty which today gnaws at its vitals. It no longer believes in war and it does not yet believe in peace.

It no longer believes in war because too much blood has been shed, too many wounds are yet open, too many ruins still smoke after ten years.

But it does not yet believe in the peace to which it would attain, because too many interests and to many passions still obscure its vision.

A jolt—a great moral jolt—would be needed to move Europe from this dead point. Will this great moral jolt come from America?

America has had in its history a great good fortune. It was not born under the sign of Mars.

Though obliged at times to fight, it has been formed in peace and with the spirit of peace. It has never known the terrible obsession of war which for a century and a half has never given repose to Europe.

Can't Last
'Civilization Cannot Live In Suspense'

In America, the section of society that lives and prospers upon war is far smaller and less influential than in Europe. America can therefore have that energetic faith in peace which MacDonald justly demands to pacify the world.

Will America succeed in communicating it across the Atlantic to Europe and in shaking the old continent out of the hesitating skepticism in which it is wearing itself down? "That is the question," as Hamlet says.

The Atlantic is vast—possibly it will prove too vast, alas!

But if an energetic understanding between the two Anglo-Saxon powers to keep the peacee between them and to give it to the world should instill courage in all the European social forces that desire to liberate the old world from the obsession of war; if this long-waited understanding could clarify in the public spirit of Europe all the problems of disarmament and of peace; if it could crystalize the horror of war which the World War has left in the soul of the European peoples, the meeting of the English Prime Minister with President Hoover will prove one of the most happy and memorable discussions in the history of our century.

Let us hope. Hesitating skepticism is a state of mind in which a whole continent cannot remain for long.

A civilization cannot live torn between war and peace without knowing which it desires. Europe sooner or later will find itself confronted with a terrible choice—between energetic faith in peace and the destructive fury of war.

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Radio School For Service Men Opens

Training Course Part of Dealers' Campaign to Please Set Buyers.

Announcement of the opening of a special course of instruction for radio service men who are in the employ of member-dealers of the Retail Radio Merchants' Association, comes from the offices of J. L. Mahony, manager of the association. The course is designed to meet the needs of experienced radio service men and will concentrate largely upon AC receivers.

This training course is a part of the association's program to better the radio service work furnished by its members. The course is to extend over several months and is to be conducted by the Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania. The first meeting of the class will be held tomorrow.

In voicing the attitude of the members of his organization, Mr. Mahony said: "We are anxious to place good radio sets in the homes of our customers, but we are just as anxious to keep those sets in perfect working condition. Every merchant owes this to his customer, because the purchasers of radios know little or nothing about them and are, therefore, wholly dependent upon their dealers for proper care and service. If our service men have not grown with the industry we are going to send them to school and give them a chance to catch up with the product they are trying to repair and keep in good working condition. It is the only way in which we can keep faith with our customers in the matter of rendering proper radio service to them."

Lover Saves His Sweetie

A melodrama of the logging town of Longview, Washington, in which a brave young Easterner rescues his sweetheart from certain death beneath the branches of a fallen sequoia, will be portrayed in the sketch which the Empire Builders will present over KDKA Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

The scene of the sketch is one of the towns of the Northwest planned by experts on a large scale. A picture of the building of a modern town with the big lumber mills and the forest as a background, is interwoven with the romance. Novel sound effects reproducing logging operations will feature the broadcast.

Change Hour of 'Sacred Songs'

Sacred Songs will be presented over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30 instead of 7:15, it was announced Saturday by the sponsor. The concerts will be continued temporarily, she said.

"Somebody Cares" and "Count Your Blessings" will be included in the program to be presented by Helen Maree Greenwood, soprano; Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; W. A. Reger, pianist.

Match Speakers With Cabinets

In order for the scientific care which goes into the making of the mechanical parts of radio receivers to be fully effective, the same degree of care must go into the making of the cabinet in which the chassis and loud speaker are mounted, say engineers of the Stromberg-Carlson Company, of Rochester. The chief reason for this practice is to achieve fine tone quality by seeing that chassis and loud speaker are electrically and acoustically matched to each other.

Edison Factory Back in Orders

There will be no increases in prices and no reduction, Arthur Walsh, vice president of the Thomas A. Edison Company, has informed Edison Light-O-Matic radio dealers in Pittsburgh. Augmented factory facilities will enable the company to fulfill orders shortly, a telegram states.

SCRAPPY

HAROLD "SCRAPPY" LAMBERT, whose vocal recordings are familiar to millions, is heard often on NBC programs through KDKA and WCAE.

To Analyze Handwriting

Character analysis through handwriting will be further explained during the program broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening by the Eversharp Penmen, especially considering the letter "A."

Each letter or figure has certain definite indices by which the personality and characteristics of the writer may be judged, and the fact that no view of the writer himself is needed for the reader to judge his correspondent's traits is shown by the fact this reading is done over the radio, each listener-in being asked to pen a few sample sentences, which are then analyzed by the expert at the broadcasting station.

McNaugher Talks On 'Friendship'

"Friendship in Business" was the subject of Attorney William H. McNaugher at a joint meeting of the Retail Radio Merchants' Association, the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association and the Pittsburgh Radio Council last week in the Keystone Athletic Club.

J. H. Phillips, president of the Retail Radio Merchants' Association and member of the executive committee of the Radio Council, presided. R. S. Collins was general chairman of the dinner.

Aches and Pains Of Circus Pets

The aches and pains of the denizens of the barred cages provide Bob Sherwood with some interesting stories, both humorous and tragic, will be heard when the Dixies Circus is broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pulling a lion's tooth and taking a splinter from an elephant's foot are but a few of the duties of a menagerie doctor, according to Sherwood.

Overture 'Mignon' By G. E. Symphony

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, selects the Overture to "Mignon" to introduce the General Electric Symphony program to be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Gluck, Bizet, Beethoven and Strauss are other favorite composers to be heard in this program. Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent and author, will give another of his descriptive narratives on "Adventures in Science."

Harry Lauder Plays Return Engagement

Likes Radio, on Blue Network for Half Hour Sunday, December 1.

Sir Harry Lauder is going to play a return engagement on the air, and instead of 15 minutes of Scotch songs and drolleries he gave radio listeners during his last broadcast, he will have a half an hour this time; in fact, he insisted on the extra time himself.

Arrangements have been completed by the National Broadcasting Company to put Sir Harry before a microphone twice on Sunday night, December 1. The first time he goes on will be in a 15-minute period presented by the sponsors of Enna Jettick Melodies. This part of the program will be heard from 8 to 8:15 p. m. His second appearance will be 28 minutes later, when he will be featured in Colliers' Radio Hour for another 15 minutes.

Sir Harry himself stipulated that he be given a half an hour on the air.

"The last time I broadcast I was only on for 15 minutes," he said. "And people wrote in and said that wasn't long enough. This time I want to gie them enough. And, anyway, I like it. When a fellow is before the microphone he doesn't have to worry at all whether the seats in the hoose are sold or noo."

Sir Harry will sing from the studios of KFI, Los Angeles, and his songs and stories will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of stations associated with the NBC. KDKA will have the feature in Pittsburgh.

Mary, Bob in Auto Wreck

Near Nashville, Tenn., an accident to the car in which Mary and Bob are riding leaves them stranded near a rambling farmhouse in the foothills of the higher Alleghenies in which an old-fashioned wedding celebration is in progress. WJAS at 9 o'clock Friday evening will carry a description of the festivities, in which the two young travelers join with such wholehearted abandon.

Knight of Travesty On 'Peer Gynt'

Raymond Knight draws on Norwegian mythology and the musical genius of Grieg for the "triadrama" entitled "Peer Gynt Reaches for a Suite" which will be heard when the Triadors' program over KDKA Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Joe Rines, director of the orchestra, sings 'Collegiate Sam" and Chester Gaylord, whispering serenader, offers "Waiting at the End of the Road" and "I Sing All My Love Songs for You."

Reporter Crashes Masquerade Ball

What happened when a nonchalant reporter crashed a society masquerade ball and discovered that the guest of honor was not so honorable and the ball not so social will be told when the Cub Reporter explains away his red-haired companion to the girl friend in the program to be broadcast over KDKA Saturday night at 9:15 o'clock.

Colorful Setting For 'Heart Wounds'

The somber settings of Norway's fjords supplied Grieg with the background for his "Heart Wounds," which will be played by a string orchestra in the Songs of the Seasons autumnal program to be heard over WCAE Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Concluding Scene Of Herbert Play

Philco's Theater Memories concludes the presentation of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste" when the second scene of Act II is heard over KDKA Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, much admired star of the Philco Theater Memories Hour, in her latest pose. Jessica will be heard Friday at 9:30 o'clock in the concluding act of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," broadcast over KDKA. This young girl has won the hearts of thousands since joining the cast of Henry Neely, known to radio fans as "The Old Stager." She plays opposite Colin O'More, tenor of the cast,

We Now Present—

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

It's Really Funny:

Folks trust a lot in Uncle Sam. Letters from radio fans seem to reach their destination no matter how they are addressed. In last week's mail at WCAE we found news for Mr. Vaugh de Leath, the soprano on Voice of Firestone; Mr. Seth Parker's Church; Aunt Laura, meaning Cousin Lora; Mrs. Gimbel; Mr. Frances Doherr, and she's a married woman; Dick Pow Wow, meaning the popular m. c. at the Stanley.

* * *

Ted's Matinee Club

Fans are taking a liking to Ted Kay's Matinee Club of the Air, presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday over KQV. Ted is no piker when it comes to presenting high class entertainment. He books Ruth Etting, Frank Crumit, Al Jolson, Wendell Hall—all depending on what records are in the library.

* * *

It Has Come to This

Dad need no longer keep his eye on the clock while enjoying his rolled oats. WTAM has an automatic musical clock, linked with a mechanical voice, that gives the correct time at five-minute intervals from 7:30 to 8:30 every morning. The Cleveland station, now on 50KW, is coming into Pittsburgh very well.

* * *

Man With Influence

J. H. Phillips, smoking a Pittsburgh stogie and strutting his stuff on the Atlantic City Boardwalk last summer, got a feeling that the next RMA convention should be held there in place of Chicago. He voiced his opinion to a stranger who happened to be a newspaper reporter. Phillips was tied to a post while the newsgatherer went in search of a photographer. Pictures were taken and captioned: "Pittsburgh Man Picks Ideal Spot for RMA Convention." Just last week the RMA board of directors acceded to Mr. Phillips' wishes. Great man is this North Side department store genius.

* * *

Bang-Up Reception

Ted Raffferty, who colors the pictures you see in the colorgravure section every Sunday, shipped a console radio to his mother in Miami, Fla., and, although it was badly battered en route, the first station it picked up was KDKA back in dear old Pittsburgh.

* * *

Radiographs:

Joseph White, tenor on the Gillette program over KDKA next Saturday night, is the old "Silver Masked Tenor."

* * *

G. Brown Hill, first president of the Pittsburgh Radio Council, is recuperating from a bad cold.

* * *

In addition to advising Pittsburghers about their health, Arthur Bagley, the familiar voice on Morning Exercises over WCAE, also tells us when to wear umbrellas and carry rainsticks.

* * *

Calvin Hendricks, a 24-year-old baritone of Los Angeles, who has been blind from birth, is to be a contestant in one of the semi-final competitions of the National Radio Audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent people.

* * *

Marcella Deverson, brunette stenog at WJ, has tired of "bobs" and is letting her hair grow.

* * *

"Uncle Gimbee" surprised the little folks with a rendition of "Mighty Lak' a Rose" the other night.

Irish Tenor With Victor Thanksgiving

John McCormack Back on the Air After Three-Year Absence.

John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, will return to the air after an absence of almost three years in a broadcast Thanksgiving night, November 28, the National Broadcasting Company announced Saturday.

McCormack will be featured in the Victor program which goes on the air through a coast-to-coast network of NBC stations at 10 o'clock. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh station. McCormack was last heard by radio listeners in January, 1927.

Back of McCormack in the studios when he returns to radio will be the new Victor Salon Orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The broadcast also will be the first of a series of 60-minute programs sponsored by the Radio-Victor Corporation. Heretofore the program has lasted 30 minutes.

Lopez With Country Club

Two authorities in their respective spheres, Grantland Rice in the realm of sports, Vincent Lopez in that of syncopation, will be heard during the Burns Panatela Country Club program to be broadcast over Station WJAS at 10 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. Rice has chosen as his topic "Intersectional Football," and will speak twice during the program on the past performances of teams in all parts of the country, as well as on the probable results of games yet to be played.

Mr. Lopez will lead his orchestra in a number of current hits and past successes, contributing a piano solo yet to be selected during the program.

Boxing Bout By Nit Wits

Bradford Browne's "Nit Wits" are to witness, for the first time in their lives, a charity boxing tournament. What their reactions are to this most unusual spectacle will be broadcast over WJAS beginning at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night.

In addition, the "Nit Wit Dramatic Society" will present another episode in the "Unimportant Events of History." This plus several revue numbers especially written for this particular "Nit Wit Hour" will make the broadcast a lively one.

All-French Music By Laurier Ensemble

An all-French program with the balance on the side of the modern composers is distinguished by the overture to Auber's "Le Cheval de Bronze" in the program of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Comedy Pair Speak Many Languages

Phil Cook and Vic Fleming have mastered so many dialects that they promise to sound very much like an informal League of Nations when they broadcast as Buck and Wing over WCAE Monday evening, November 18, at 7 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Reser Has Novelty For Eskimo Band

Arrayed in their warm white furs, the Clicquot Club Eskimos come out of their frozen Northland to broadcast sparkling dance tunes over WCAE Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

Conductor Harry Reser will present as a banjo solo one of his own novelties.

HER BOW

LUCILLE FIELDS, youthful contralto, will make her bow to the radio audience with Roxy's Gang, KDKA tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Gets $20 Bill For 'Request'

Harriet Lee, whose deep contralto voice is heard during the Ceco Couriers broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock each Monday night, has just received what she says is her most interesting bit of fan mail.

It comes from a little girl in New England, requesting that Miss Lee sing "her favorite number," and enclosing nothing less than a $20 bill in return for the courtesy! While Miss Lee has long since ceased to look on fan mail as a novelty, she says the idea of enclosing money with a request for a special song is entirely new to her. The number requested, which the singer is yet to decide on, will be heard tomorrow night.

Joe and Vi Go To Masked Ball

The broadcast of Graybar's Mr. and Mrs. to be heard over WJAS at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, finds Joe and Vi at home, Vi in a rather sentimental mood and Joe feeling just the opposite. Exasperated at his indifference to her sentiments, Vi finally remarks that "Romance flew out of the window" long ago as far as they were concerned and that it is probably true of all married couples. Joe relents a bit at this and Vi then induces him much against his will, to go to the masquerade ball which is to be given on Thanksgiving.

Balanced Program By Armour Group

A balanced program, including the "Fete Boheme" from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" and Irving Berlin's "Waiting at the End of the Road" will be presented by the Armour ensemble during the broadcast to be heard from KDKA Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Nine Spirituals By Dixie Echoes

Nine spirituals will be sung by the "Dixie Echoes" group in a program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday evening.

Singer, Actor In Yuletide Presentation

Mme. Schumann-Heink on Christmas Club Concert Through WCAE.

Heralding the approach of the Yuletide, the Christmas Club will present Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Pedro de Cordoba, actor; Guiseppe Bamboschek, for 16 years a director of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, internationally known minister and writer, as guests at the annual program to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over a coast-to-coast network, including WCAE, tonight at 11:15 o'clock.

Bamboschek will direct a 40-piece orchestra to interpret classical numbers. Besides "Wiegenlied," by Brahams, and "Pirate Dreams," Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing the immortal Christmas hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night." "The Happy Prince," a story by Oscar Wilde set to the music composed by Liza Lehmann, will be dramatized by Mr. de Cordoba.

Dr. Cadman will discuss "Thrift" in behalf of the 8,000,000 members of Christmas Clubs associated with banks throughout the nation.

Herbert F. Rawll, president of the Christmas Club, will introduce Dr. Cadman.

Fire Laddies To Celebrate

A gala jamboree will be held by the Thompkins Corners Hook and Ladder Company and their guests, the Neptune Hose Company from Sordis, when the Real Folks program is broadcast over KDKA Monday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

Mayor Thompkins is already busy planning the program for the occasion. There will be exhibitions of the latest fire-fighting apparatus and contests will be held between the visiting firemen and the home town boys. Although the Nepture Hose Company has a band which is famous all over the county, the Thompkins Corners Band is prepared to outdo itself for this event.

'Toccata' Requires Quick Organ Work

Rapid passages requiring great fleetness of touch will mark the "Toccata" from Widor's "Fifth Organ Symphony" which Frank W. Asper will play from the Salt Lake City Tabernacle over KDKA Monday evening, at 6 o'clock.

The chorus of 300 voices concludes the program with Sir Edward Elgar's "My Love Dwelt in a North Land." The composer is one of the few musicians ever to receive a title of nobility in regonition of his work.

Bernice Taylor In 'Heart' Solo

"Anything Your Heart Desires," sung by Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Fred Waldner, tenor, to the accompaniment of Josef Koestner's 22-piece orchestra, will strike the keynote of the Laundryland Lyrics program to be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Songs of Fantasy In Quaker Concert

Songs of fantasy and Negro spirituals vie for interest with musical comedy selections in the program which the Armstrong Quakers will broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 10 o'clock.

"TEA FOR FOUR" served on a Kiel Golden-voiced radio table while the strains of the Marco Revue girls' favorite orchestra emanate from an Atwater Kent Radio within. This table was the "hit" of Chicago and New York Radio Trade Shows.

You're on the Air

Fred E. Webber

FRED E. WEBBER, announcer and baritone soloist of WCAE, is one of two members of the staff who originated in Boston, Mass., the other being Richard Bower, operator. Neither has had difficulty in retaining the "silent R broque." Webber, by profession (evidently announcing and singing are pastimes), is a civil engineer, and received his education at Northeastern University, Boston. He worked on many engineering projects in Massachusetts and Pittsburgh.

Webber has spent considerable time in the study of music, and for a number of years been soloist in church choirs, at present holding the baritone position in the St. Andrew's Luthern Church quartet. He has been before the microphone at all of the Pittsburgh stations and for the past year has been heard regularly over WCAE, particularly in the Gospel Song Period.

Busy as Fred is with three lines of work, he finds time for reading and a few hours a week to attend to a pretty flower garden in the rear of his home, which is located in Oakmont.

Fred R. Thomas, Jr.

THE introduction of radio and wireless into the life of Fred R. Thomas, operator at WCAE, came in 1921, when he visited one of those "radio shacks" in a neighbor's back yard. He was told that the sputtering noise was N. A. A. at Arlington, Va. He heard a Southern pioneer station, and interest began to grow from spark to flame. Fred soon had his own amateur station, consisting of a spark transmitter, later transplanted by two five-watt tubes in the conventional circuit of the times. The outlay of the popular medium of exchange was necessitated so Fred was busily engaged in building broadcast receivers and the repairing of same. This was followed for a few years, when as the majority of the amateurs will do, he acquired a commercial operator's license.

This accomplishment led him into the office of WCAE, and he was slipped into an opening in the operating staff.

Fred is quiet, extremely likeable, and one of those boys that are not passed up by the female sex. Rumors have it that Fred is a recent fiance. We wish him happiness if he has the nerve to go through with it.

Stephen Leyshon

STEPHEN LEYSHON, announcer, has held a prominent place in the field of music since he was a boy, which fitted him for the position with the pioneer station's two programs in particular; the Sacred Song concert, Tuesday evening, and the organ recital presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music of Carnegie Institute. He has been prominently identified in capacity of announcer and reader since coming to station KDKA.

Mr. Leyshon was a prominent boy soprano soloist of the large choir of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Pueblo, Col. He appeared in concerts and had several offers to go on the stage when a boy, but his parents would not consent to accepting any of them.

He came to Pittsburgh shortly after his voice changed, and devoted much time to the study of the piano under Beveridge Webster, director of the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music. After leaving high school, in order to have more time for music, he pursued college studies under private tutors and continued the study of piano under Webster, winning the gold medal at graduation.

AMOS searches for an idea while Andy waits to type it down. The famous comedians, joint owners of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company and rivals in love, will be heard over KDKA at 7 o'clock every night except Sunday, starting tomorrow. Their time was changed from 11 p. m. because they kept children up later than the ordinary hour.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

STUDIO IN THEATER

BERNIE ARMSTRONG and Dick Powell making "whoopee" before the WCAE microphone installed last week in Powell's dressing room at the Stanley Theater. Powell conducts his Pow Wow Club Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's hour.

KQV—Watch Tower program; orchestra and soprano.

10:15 A. M.

KQV—Talk, Judge Rutherford.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

KQV—Orchestra, soprano.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Time; Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:59 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Johnny Homeland and his orchestra.

WCAE—Concert Bureau.

Elsie Baker, contralto, and ballad singers.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

"Irish Fantasy."

Ballad .... Rychlik
Pisen Lasky .... Suk
Humoresque .... De Teyte
Irish Fantasy .... Harty
La Gitana .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Piece .... Ravel
Romanza Andulazia .... Sarasate

KQV—Biblical lecture.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

KQV—Watch Tower music.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Beasts of the Dark."

The Call to Youth
Greetings
Battle Hymn of the Republic
Dawn
Quartet
Jerusalem the Golden
Orchestra
Address: "Beasts of the Dark"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Bells of St. Mary
Quartet
Questions and Answers
Work, for the Night Is Coming
Quartet
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

Dr. Solomon Lowenstein.

Fantastic Dance-Trio .... Rosofsky
'Cello, Violin and Piano trio
To the Bird .... Milner
Soprano solo, Rosalie Wolfe
Street Musicians .... Milner
Tenor and Baritone duet,
Lucien Rutman and Mosha Rudinov
Play: "The Delinquent"
The Thalians
Eli Zion .... Zeitlin
'Cello solo, Naoum Benditsky
Dance Improvisation .... Achron
Violin solo
"Rehabilitation and Social Service"
Dr. Solomon Lowenstein
God Supreme .... Achron
Psalm 61 .... Levandovsky
Mixed quartet and Ensemble

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Dances from "Prince Igor."

Overture to "Coriolanus" ..... Beethoven
Symphony—G Minor .... Mozart
Allegro Molto
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro Assai
From "Khovantchina" ..... Moussorgsky
Introduction
Persian Dance
Dance from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Suite .... Tschaikowsky

3:30 P. M.

KQV—Radio hour.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Test of Life."

The Lord Be With Us as We Bend
How Lov ly Are the Messengers,
from "St. Paul" .... Mendelssohn
Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear
Chorus
"The Test of Life"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hear Us, O Lord,
from "Judas Maccabeus" ..... Handel
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolians.

KQV—Studio program.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

Musical Journey.

Salzburg, Austria
Blue Danube Waltz .... Strauss
Soprano solo with Orchestra
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Southern Rhapsody .... Holmes
Interpolation of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" with Vocal Solo
Accra, West Africa
Cannibal Dance .... Rappee
Orchestra
New York City, New York
Medley of Favorites of the Gay Nineties
"After the Ball," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "The Band Played On."
Orchestra
London, England
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
(Special String Arrangement)
The Lass With the Delicate Air.... Arne
Vocal Solo
Merrymakers Dance ....
.... Sir Edward German
Orchestra

KQV—Webb Organ Recital.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—A. C. Gilbert Program.

Capt. "Biff" Jones, Army coach.

WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"Loaves and Fishes."

In this sermon Dr. Barnhouse continues the study of circumstantial evidence in the Gospel stories that proved that the Gospels could never have been created by literary artists or by hallucinated followers, and brings the thinking man face to face with the phenomena of supernatural inspiration and the consequent claim of the Bible on our lives.

KQV—Organ (cont'd.)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

Sketches of Egypt.

A Sketch of Cairo
Nile Boatman's Song
Obelisk
Guitar solo, Sven von Hallberg
A Street Song
Nubian Song

WJAS—Ingersoll Hour.

KQV—Twilight Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studio recital.

6:29 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Indian Love Call."

In a Persian Garden .... Lehmann
Valse Bleue .... Margis
Indian Love Call .... Friml
Selections from "Peer Gynt" Suite . Grieg
Anitra's Dance
In the Hall of the Mountain King
Marche Slave .... Tschaikowsky
Come, Ye Thankful People ..... Elvey

WJAS—Dictograph Program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Durant Hour.

Robert Bruce Drama.

"Scots Wha' Hae wi' Wallace Bled, Scots Wha' Bruce Hae Often Led" will live and fight once more against the invading hordes of Edward of England when the drama entitled "Robert the Bruce" is presented.

Bruce, great patriot and king of Scotland, was the eighth in line of descent from one of William the Conqueror's Norman aides. Following the earlier lead of Sir William Wallace he rallied the distressed Scots to drive out the English and to rehabilitate Scotland after John Balliol's incompetent sreign.

An incidental program of Scotch music will be under the direction of Dana S. Merriman.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.

KQV—Watch Tower Music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Capitol Family.

Westell Gordon, Composer.

Gordon will present two of his better-known songs, "Down the Highway of Dreams" and "In a Little Italian Garden." The program will be under the direction of Major Bowes and Yascha Bunchuk will conduct the symphony orchestra.

WJAS—French Trio.

"Pastoral Dance."

Sonata .... William Boyce
Andante Affetuoso
Allegro
Trio
Siciliana .... Dr. Thomas A. Arne
Trio
Pastoral Dance .... William Boyce
Trio
Tempo de Gaillarde.. Dr. Thomas A. Arne
Trio

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Hey, Diddle, Diddle."

There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder .... Jolson
Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground
Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold .... Ball
Tenor solo, Steele Jamison
Hey, Diddle, Diddle
God, the Lord a King Remaineth

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"Going Home."

Sally, Won't You Come Back—
Special Salon Arrangement
Orchestra With Vocal Chorus
La Palina Solo: Mirame d'Amour
.... Martini
Going Home from "New World Symphony" .... Dvorak
String Ensemble
Then You've Never Been Blue
Orchestra With Vocal Chorus
La Palina Solo: Mirame Asi....
.... Sanchez de Fuertes
My Toreador—Tango
Orchestra
Musette .... Ferdie Grofe
Orchestra

KQV—Little Theater of Dormont.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's Hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"Pagan Love Song."

Blondy
Why Do I Love You?
Everglades .... Pollack
Pagan Love Song
Poeme .... Fibich
Male Quartet
I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling
Piano duet Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
My Lord, What a Morning .....
.... Negro Spiritual
Limehouse Blues
Ensemble

WJAS—Sonatron Music.

KQV—Kally Gyula, violinist; Gypsy Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Star "Brother Act"

Willie and Eugene Howard will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their theatrical partnership.

Eugene started at the New York Theater in 1900, in a production called "Million Dollars." In 1902 he and Willie and another boy formed the "Messenger Boy Trio." Two years later he and Willie decided to make it a team. Their success, especially in "Scandals," in which they are now starring, is phenomenal.

The program will be reminiscent of the various periods of the quarter of a century in which Willie and Engene Howard have been singing their way to stardom.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—D'Orsay Perfumers.

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Giovanni Martinelli, Tenor.

Now one of the world's great singers, Martinelli served an apprenticeship as a cabinet maker in his father's business until he entered the compulsory military service in his native Italy. He expected to remain a cabinet maker until his captain heard him singing in the barracks one day and advised the youth to study music in Milan. At the captain's suggestion, a Milanese family contracted with the boy to give him a musical education on the chance that he could some day pay them back. The family's gamble turned out to be a decidedly worthwhile investment.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Perfumers (cont'd).

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd).

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

"Drink to Me With Thine Eyes."

Song of the Flame .... Stothart
Orchestra
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes..
.... Old English
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
La Secret .... Gautier
Orchestra
The Fisherman of England ... Phillips
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Simple Aveu .... Thome
Playing Gypsies .... Arr. Katzman
Orchestra
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen..
.... Arr. Brown
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Thunder and Blazes .... Fucik
Orchestra

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque.

"Poverty," the story of a struggling young writer.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Pipes O' Pan.

Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick, soprano.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Cross Roads, from "Show People"
Orchestra
Garden in the Rain
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Orchestra
Am I Blue?
Gypsy
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt
My Sin
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Stairway of Dreams
Happy Humming Bird
Orchestra

WJAS—Arabesque (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Pipes O' Pan (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ."

"Dance of the Blue Danube."

"Martha" Overture .... Flotow
Interpolating "Russian Lullaby" by Irving Berlin
Meditation from "Thais" .... Massenet
Old Virginia Moon
Paul Small, Tenor
Ain't Misbehavin' from "Hot Chocolates"
Played by Mrs. Crawford. Vocal chorus by Paul Small, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford at the Twin Organs.
Dance of the Blue Danube .... Foxtrot
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vocal soloist, NBC.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

Down East meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

Native Festivals.

Hilo March
Akai Hoi
Moana Keala
Kalima (waltz)
Hula Girl
Imi Au
Beach of Waikiki.
Ellis March

WCAE—Yuletide Program with Mme. Schumann-Heink.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Arm Chair Quartet.

Water Boy .... Arr McLeod
My Lord, What a Morning
Quartet
Deep River
Piano solo, Keith McLeod
Kingdom Come
Gentle Annie
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather reports.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

6:00 P. M. — Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Symphony Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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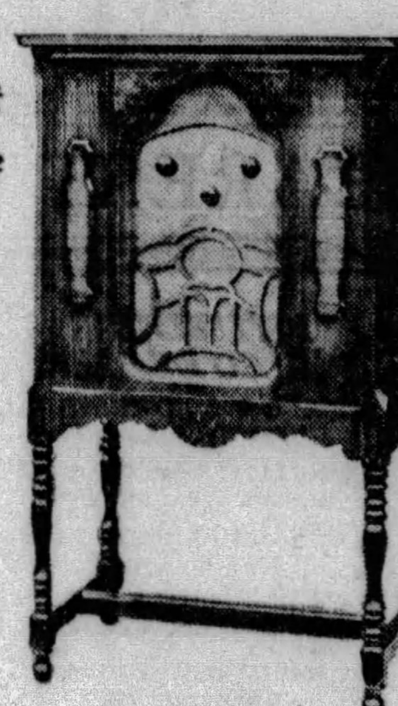

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STEWART-WARNER RADIO

"The Set with the Punch"

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies.**
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
6:45 P. M.—Ellington Musical Period.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—**Will Osborne Orchestra.**
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Behrenberg's Pianoisms.
7:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Gems from American Literature—Elbert R. Moses.
7:30 P. M.—**Sacred Songs.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story with Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Seasons.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12:00 **Midnight**—Weather Report; Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Miss Eloise Galloway, soprano; Linda Jantz, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Music.
8:30 P. M.—True Romance.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Around the Samovar.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio presentation.
7:30 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Red Peppers Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Webb Castor, guitar.**
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Kappels korrect time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Hawaiian String quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Dixie Steppers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Musical Moments.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—**The Home Towners.**
10:00 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg - Carlson Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 **Midnight**—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Foundation National Audions.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Gospel Songs.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
9:30 P. M.—**Palmolive Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; the Lawson Sisters with Naomi Baylor, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—**Grand Opera Concert.**
8:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Aden Lowther, studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—Behrenberg's Pianoisms.
7:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton.
9:00 P. M.—**Grebe, Eveready Music.**
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Norma Altwater, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Sketch.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—**Maxwell House Concert.**
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 **Midnight**—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—**Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.**
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 **Midnight**—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Civic Repertory Plays—Eva Le Gallienne.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Tower-Izers.
8:15 P. M.—The Political Situation in Washington Tonight—Frederic William Wile.
8:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
11:00 P. M.—**Dream Boat.**

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Harry Faulkner's Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio program.
8:00 P. M.—**Town Tattlers Orchestra.**
9:30 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.

ERNEST REINERT, who has opened a new radio store at 962 Brookline boulevard, believes in demonstrating radios in the home. Reinert is an old timer in Pittsburgh radio circles.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Fintex program.
6:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—E. G. Thomas, bass.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Personalities at 711.
8:45 P. M.—**Famous Lovers.**
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Business and Pleasure."
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—**Mystery House.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P. M.—**Jan Garber's Orchestra.**

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Harry Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Jefferson Club Program.
7:30 P. M.—Behrenberg's Pianoisms.
7:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:00 P. M.—IBSA Program.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Football scores.
7:20 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
7:30 P. M.—Weed Program.
8:00 P. M.—**Westinghouse Band.**
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Time; Chicago Civic Opera Co.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; football scores.
11:10 P. M.—Messages to Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins.
11:20 P. M.—Program by the Braddock Rotary Quintet for Commander Byrd.
12:00 P. M.—Messages to Commander Byrd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—New Business World.
7:30 P. M.—Football scores; Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
11:20 P. M.—Football scores.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12 **Midnight** — Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Program.
8:30 P. M.—Serbian Folk Songs.
9:00 P. M.—**Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.**
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; Liberty Hawaiian Trio.
7:30 P. M. **Red Peppers.**
8:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Freddie Meyers, Marie Moss.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

9:30 A. M.
WLW—Church School.
11:00 A. M.
WLW—First Presbyterian Church.
2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy Symphony Orchestra (NBC).
3:00 P. M.
WLW—National Youth Conference (NBC).
4:00 P. M.
WLW—League of the Little Flower (NBC).
5:00 P. M.
WLW—Automatic Washer Program (NBC).
5:30 P. M.
WLW—Religious Service (NBC).
6:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Smith Family.
WGN (720-410) Chicago — Harmony Team.
6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo Persians (KDKA).
6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Choir Loft.
7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Melody Weavers.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore — Concert.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Songalogue — Male Quartet; String Quartet to WEAF WRC WGY.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Gibson Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
7:30 P. M.
WLW—Baldwin (KDKA).
8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago — Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pat Barnes.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).
8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport — Studio.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.
9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concent.
9:15 P. M.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Program.
WLW—Donhallrose Trio.
9:30 P. M.
WLW—Selby Symphony Hour.
Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Conductor.
Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, conductor.
Overture: "The Barber of Seville" .... Rossini
Song Without Words .... Mendelssohn
Waltz: My Dream .... Waldteufel
Selection from the Opera "Faust" .... Gounod
Gavotte from "Armide" .... Gluck
Selection: Orange Blossoms .... Herbert
Finale: March "Pomp and Circumstance" .... Elgar
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Ted Weems Orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Andy.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — "Happy Half Hour."
10:30 P. M.
WLW—"Rip Van Winkle."
10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-end party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.
11:00 P. M.
WLW—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Day's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul — Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Concert.
WJZ (760-394) New York — South Sea Islanders.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Star Dust.
WLW—Musicale Novelesque.
Theme: Metropolis.
Hard to Get.
Ain't Misbehavin'.
Metropolis: Mauneka (The Sacrifice Song of Sacrifice.)
Harmonica Mac: Nellie Gray.
Little Girl Blue: Look What You've Done to Me, Blondy.
Jack Foy: Hill Billy Songs.
Two Keys—Piano Duet: Don't Be Like That.
Original Don Becker Weak End Satire.
Gondoleria (Concert) .... Maszkowski
Maids of Melody: By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Harmonica Mac: The Year of Jubilo.

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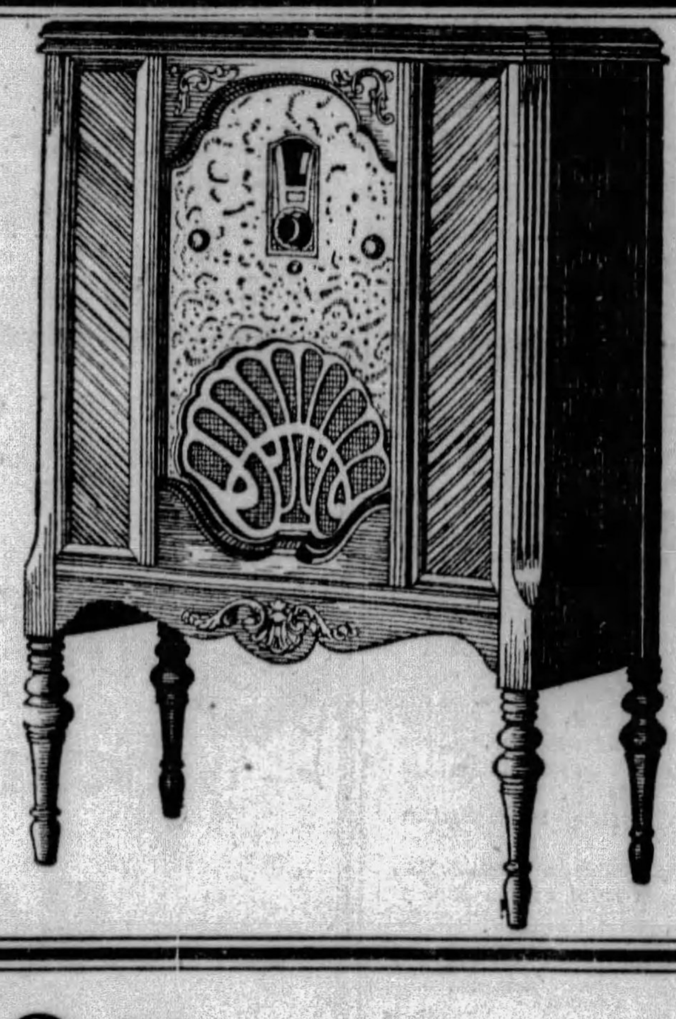

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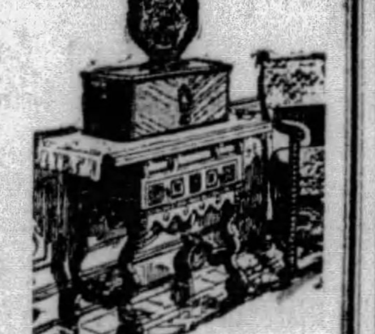

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 17, 1929

White Lies

By Joan Clayton

The Dog, Leash Trailing in Triumph, Bounded Forward Like a Cannon Ball.

CHAPTER I.
A Modern Cinderella.

NEW YORK is the richest city in the world. And Fifth Avenue, with its miles of gleaming, polished glass, revealing silks and satins and velvets and jewels, is the richest street in the world. Still, one may be in New York, walking along the Avenue, and not be rich. So much the girl knew. As she paused to gaze with wistful concentration at what the smart women will wear at Aiken, she realized it more keenly than at any time during her two weeks' stay. Gingham the smart woman would wear at Aiken, naive and checked as for a country sunbonnet, but priced at dollars, not cents, a yard.

The casual observer would never have guessed that the girl could not stroll into the shop and arrogantly demand the simple, ridiculously unseasonable gown from the window, without the most passing reference to its price. One more observing might have noticed that she clutched, along with her slim, elegant envelope bag, a single section of folded newspaper, the want ads of the New York Star. Such a one might have wondered why her fragile shoes were so flagrantly exposed to the biting autumn wind.

The girl knew, knew so well that between her and penury lay one creased five-dollar bill, one fifty-cent piece and three coppers. She pulled the folded newspaper from beneath her arm and defiantly opened it to the wind and the curious eyes of the passersby. The Help Wanted Female column was heavily interlined. Every small advertisement that carried the cheering announcement "experience unnecessary" or "bright beginner acceptable" was ringed round in pencil and in addition bore a neat question mark by its side. Most of them had been viciously scored out. Four remained, two beside advertise-

Continued on Page 16

Barred Short Skirts for the Pupils, but the Teachers' Skirts Were Shorter

Three of the Pretty Teachers at Byers Junior High School in Denver, Whose Skirts by Actual Measurement Were Shorter Than Those Worn by the Pupils.

Denver High School Student Wearing a Skirt of the Approved Length.

High School Pupils Who Will Continue Wearing Their Skirts Short, Their Parents Having Taken Up Their Fight After the Official Order Barring Knee-lengths.

MRS. NELLIE P. HUSTON, dean of girls at Byers Junior High School, Denver, Colorado, bent a critical eye on her fair young charges and decided that something should be done about their knee-revealing skirts. It wasn't modest, not to say decent, for budding young women to leave so little to the imagination and so much to the alert eyes of boys supposed to concentrate on Latin, geometry and sundry other arts and sciences pursued at Byers.

So, at a meeting of the Byers School Parent-Teacher Association, she called attention to the shocking state of affairs in words that would have warmed the hearts of the Pilgrim fathers and which found a receptive resting place in the minds of more than one mother present. Silken knees, said Mrs. Huston, should never be exposed to public gaze, and most certainly not to the gaze of exuberant young men who give little enough thought to the serious business of education as it is.

Some of the mothers listening to Mrs. Huston's eloquent arraignment were moved to utter sympathetic "yes yesses." Others took the tirade calmly and were non-committal. But none of the teachers and parents who assembled to consider the enforcement of dress reform guessed the violent turn the matter was to take the next day.

It was then that the girls of the school, having heard their fathers and mothers discussing the reform urged by Mrs. Huston, came back at their modesty-loving dean with an argument that floored her for the moment and set her to thinking about the situation along a new and not so comforting line.

"Who," they demanded to know, "wears the shortest skirts in the school? And who shows greater lengths of silken nether limb in the classrooms than any of us ever did?" The answer they gave to their own indignant question was—"the teachers!"

And to clinch their argument, they insisted on applying the yardstick to their own skirts and those of certain of their instructors. The result delighted them and horrified their dean, who learned that the briefest skirts in the school were being worn by members of the faculty.

Probably that revelation was enough to squelch the campaign for longer dresses, but sound of the battle reached the ears of the Superintendent of Schools Threlkeld and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Katherine L. Craig.

Mr. Threlkeld, being a sensible man in more ways that one, held that standards of dress are arbitrary, anyway, and that any mere man would be foolish to mix up in such a controversy. Which seemed to the young women of Byers to be his way of saying that his sympathies were with them and their novel method of fighting their own battles.

Miss Craig handed the girls the palm of victory, if they didn't already have it, when she came out in plain words that must have made Mrs. Huston's ears burn. "Knees and morals," said Miss Craig, "haven't even a speaking acquaintance. The boys and girls of today have better morals and healthier bodies than young people had several generations ago. My advice to the schoolgirl of 1929 is to dress according to fashion's dictates and her own particular style of beauty."

So the girls of Old Byers continue to parade the corridors of the institution with dimpled knees flashing beneath the hems of their modishly short skirts, and the boys continue to cast frank masculine glances at these feminine charms.

The mothers of the Byers School Parent-Teachers Association, who were at first in sympathy with Mrs. Huston's campaign, are frankly puzzled at the revelations made by their daughters with regard to the abbreviated skirts of some of the women of the faculty. They do not feel that they can go on with the original plan to lower the hems of their daughters' dresses without seeming to censure certain members of the teaching staff. Neither do they deem it wise to take a stand in opposition to the able Superintendent of Public Instruction, who has the respect of educators and parents all over Colorado.

And, apparently, the promulgator of the whole interesting controversy has decided that there's just nothing to be done about immodesty in these days when the hems of school teachers' skirts are as far from the ground as those of their pupils.

Wonders Never End in Texas

THE STRANGE and the unexpected happen so often "down by the Rio Grande" that Texas is coming to be known as a locale where the unusual is commonplace. In the cotton fields of the Panhandle country roving flocks of geese work eighteen hours a day, showing the most skilled of human hands how to do a thorough job of weeding. Out on the windswept ranges strange looking cattle browse with the longhorns. Some of them have humps on their backs, others have long wooly hair on their shoulders, and still others look out on the great open spaces through tangled mops of hair that fall over their eyes. These are hybrids in which longhorn blood is mingled with that of the American buffalo, the Siberian yak and the sacred bull of India.

And now comes "Boom," four-months-old kitten belonging to a little boy living in San Antonio, to help the Lone Star State keep up its reputation for wonders. "Boom's" claim to distinction is found in his front feet, each of which, instead of having the regulation equipment of five toes, has six toes.

His hind feet are like those of any normally constructed feline, but even from a distance it is apparent that "Boom" is different from other cats. As a matter of fact, he was one of a litter of three kittens and his brother and sister had no trace of abnormality in their physical make-up.

When "Boom" was a very little fellow just learning to wobble around on his legs, he found his extraordinary front feet a bit difficult to handle and was always getting one of his six-toed extremities mixed up with its mate. But as he grew stronger, the kitten learned to manipulate his paws and found them a distinct advantage in friendly bouts with his brother and sister.

Today "Boom" is a healthy and handsome specimen of short-haired tiger cat and navigates the tops of fences with all the natural facility of other felines in the neighborhood. He seems unconscious of his big feet and finds them very efficient aids when he takes his daily bath.

Except for the extra toe on each of his front feet, "Boom" is not a biological freak, as the scientists would call him. And the extra toes are not divisions of a single toe, but are separate from the other toes and fully formed.

"Boom," the San Antonio, Texas, Kitten, Proudly Displaying the Six Toes on Each of His Front Paws.

Chinese Patriarch 252 Years Old?

DEEP in the mountains of the province of Szechuan, China, lives Li Chung-yun, who is believed by his neighbors and almost every one else in China to be 252 years old.

Scientists and eminent doctors all over the world have been frank in saying that wrinkled old Li is stretching his age by at least a century or so, or that he has gone wrong in his calculations of the passing years. But in his native land Li's computation of his age is not questioned and he enjoys the friendship of the greatest men of the country, who often go to his house seeking first-hand information about events that happened long before their grandfathers were born.

Li Chung-yun tells a convincing story to support his claim to more than two centuries and a half on earth, and none of the scholars and historians who have talked with the hoary old patriarch can find a flaw in his figures or his facts. He was born, he says, in the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Kang Hsi, and he relates many stories of his youth that would seem to prove that he actually remembers events that took place during the regime of that long-dead Mongol monarch.

In his youth, that is until he was about 112 years old, Li was a dealer in drugs and made long, hard trips into the mountains to secure certain of his wares. For years there have been rumors that the aged Chinaman knows the formula of a life-giving elixir that has enabled him to live longer than any man in history. But he denies this tale and says that an amazing supply of vitality is the only reason for his longevity.

In further support of his claim to 252 years on earth, Li can count off on his long yellow fingers 23 wives who have long since gone to dwell with their honorable ancestors. His present and twenty-fourth spouse is to him a mere flapper of 60. He lost count of the number of his descendants years ago, but hints that there are several thousand people in China who wouldn't be around if it wasn't for him.

Li Chung-yun recently broke into newspapers all over the world by making the statement that he clearly remembers George Washington's visit to China. Probably he has the first president of the United States confused with General Grant, who made a trip to the Orient after his term in the White House was over.

Swedish Islanders in Bondage for Nobleman's Gambling Debt, Freed After Many Years

The Oldest Member of the Gammal-Svensky Byorna Colony, His Son and Grandson, Who Have Returned With the Islanders to Sweden.

THE old army barracks at Jonkoping, Sweden, houses a strange community of exiles whose ancestors were driven from their native land and forced to begin life over again in a strange country.

None of the more than 800 men, women and children temporarily occupying the barracks have ever been in Sweden before—they are the descendants of Swedes who were literally sold into slavery 150 years ago to pay a nobleman's gambling debt.

Time and circumstance have given these people an unusual name — the Gammal-Svensky-Byorna, which is an involved way of designating them as Swedish-Russians, or Russian-Swedes, whichever way one chooses to regard them.

A thousand years ago the ancestors of these people went from the mainland of Sweden to settle on the Island of Dago, a Swedish possession in the Baltic Sea.

In the early 1700s, the Island of Dago was taken by Russia as one of the spoils of war. At that time many of the inhabitants of the island lived on land owned by the dissolute Count Stenbock, who schemed to sell his tenants into bondage in order to wipe out his gambling debts.

He made overtures to Prince Gregor Potemkin, a favorite of Catherine II, then Empress of Russia, offering to sell to him, for a considerable sum, 1,200 of Dago's inhabitants. The proposition was for Potemkin to use the Swedes for colonizing the Ukraine.

Catherine apparently liked the idea when Potemkin explained Count Stenbook's proposition to her, for in March 1781 she issued a royal ukase ordering more than a thousand of the inhabitants of Dago to quit their homes and settle in Ukraine.

Ever since that day the transplanted Swedes, and the several generations of children they raised on Russian soil, have been working to get back to their native land but it was only recently, through the personal appeal of Prince Carl, head of the Swedish Red Cross, that the Soviet government agreed to let the 838 Swedish-Russians return to the land of their fathers.

The government is planning to rehabititate the colony of returned exiles, teaching the men modern farming and the women how to keep house. As soon as their period of education is over the whole colony probably will be established on farm land to be given them by a government glad to have them back home.

Swedish Russians on Their Arrival at the Old Army Camp at Jonkoping, Sweden, Following Their Official Liberation.

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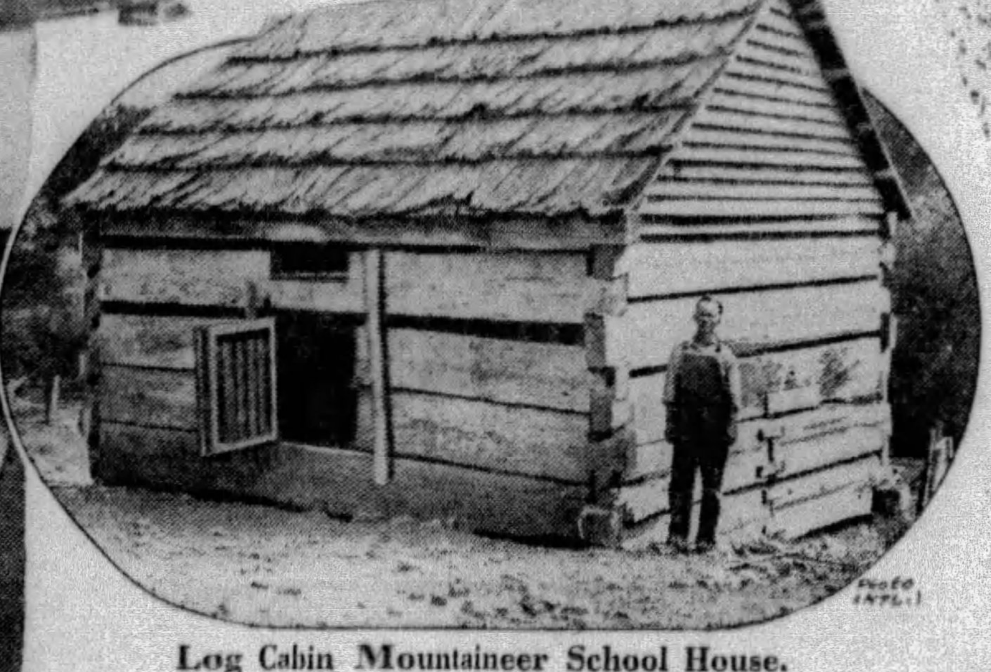
Despairing of Fame—16-Year-Old Julia Unexpectedly Becomes Famous

Simple but Determined Arkansas Mountain Maiden Wrote Grocer Adams to Bring the Money for Her Literary Career to the Graveyard or Be Murdered—Now She Is Behind the Bars but Happy

Out of the Silence of the Night a Shadow Slipped Around the Edge of the Gravestone, and at a Sharp Command Halted and Hesitated. The Officers, Pistols in Hand, Ran Toward It, and a Sob Broke the Stillness. Instead of a Hardened Gunman, They Saw Before Them an Attractive Little Girl Weeping as If Her Heart Would Break.

Photograph of Julia Matthew Writing Novels on a Borrowed Typewriter in Her Cell in Jail.



Log Cabin Mountaineer School House.

Mr. Arch Adams, Threatened With Death in the Blackmail Letter by Julia Matthew, and Young Arch Adams, Jr., Who Was to Be Kidnaped.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD JULIA MATTHEW, the half-wild mountain girl of the Arkansas Ozarks, is a literary success at last.

She is famous and has orders from editors for her stories. The only cloud on Julia's happiness is the fact that she is in jail awaiting trial for a very serious offense. If convicted, she has been told she may have to write all those stories from one of Uncle Sam's Federal prisons for ladies.

Little Julia comes of that old, Anglo-Saxon mountaineer stock that occasionally does such astounding things. It has been described as the same as the old frontiersmen who fought the Indian, still walking around on the fringes of modern civilization, practically unchanged. This hardy, self-reliant stock turned out a Sergeant York during the great war, also it produces the lone train robber and the solitary highwayman, as well as the fearless two-gun sheriff who rides the desperadoes down. And, year in and year out, it dots the mountains with the moonshiner who is the despair of the revenue officers.

The red-blooded courage born in one of these mountain boys may turn him in the right direction to splendid things, or, in the wrong direction, into crime, according to whether his heart's desires are accomplished or thwarted. Julia, with this bold blood in her veins, had the curious misfortune to develop the ambition to be a great novelist and see her picture published with wise words of analysis in the book reviews. Situated as she was, it would have been hard to have selected a more hopeless career.

True, at the age of fourteen, her busy little brain was packed with pretty good story plots. But, beyond being able to read, write and spell, she had almost no education at all and no means of getting any more. Her scholarship was limited to the itinerant school teacher, who each year gives a few weeks of elementary instruction in the log cabin schoolhouse down in the valley. There was no access to any library, so her literary tastes had to be satisfied with the dime-novel, paper-covered thrillers brought into the mountain districts by casual visitors from the outside world. And Julia's typewriter was old and infirm and produced no attractive-looking pages for the editors to read. And her address was a betrayal of her backwoods origin.

After getting her manuscripts back with such suspicious promptness that she doubted if an editor ever saw them, she managed to correct one disadvantage—that backwoods address. Julia moved from Rogers, Ark., which is found on some maps, to Wichita, Kan., which is found on all of them.

Arrived in Wichita, Julia moved into a tiny boarding-house room and, on her first walk, beheld a big, handsome building, the high school. Though neither she nor any of her family had contributed a penny to that costly plant, it stood ready to educate her free. But first the girl must work to pay for her room and board and she found herself worse off than before. Her first job as housemaid left no time for school or even writing except by sitting up late and taking it out of her beauty sleep. The beauty part did not worry her, for she had realized from pictures of successful lady writers of the moment that looks are not important.

From dusting and sweeping she graduated to salesgirl in a ten-cent store. The hours were better but still left no time for school, and try as she would, it was impossible to save money.

Slowly the mountaineer's daughter realized that the world was thwarting her in her heart's desire. There was that school and through no fault of her's she could not find time for it. If someone would only lend her a few hundred dollars she would study literature and composition, rent a decent typewriter, be able to write stories that would sell and thus repay the loan with interest. But who would loan money on the mere promise of a little girl with fearless blue eyes? Nobody that she knew. There were some who would whom she did not know, customers who sized up the pretty face and figure and tried vainly to get acquainted.

Julia suspected that she could get help from some of these fawning strangers but the clean-minded mountain girl didn't want it at that price. Still she had to have it. Somehow she got the idea that the world owed her that loan and was cheating her out of it. The half-wild mountain blood began to ferment as it usually does when balked. Had she been a boy she might have taken a couple of six-shooters and held up a train.

In spite of her sex this thought seems to have hovered in the back of her mind for she read and saved clippings about Jake Fleagle, leader of a bandit gang, a bloodthirsty cutthroat charged with killing four men in cold blood, in the Lamar Bank robbery and massacre. With the gory figure of Fleagle skulking vaguely in her mind, Julia selected the man who was to pay the world's loan to her. It was Arch Adams, manager of a chain of groceries in Wichita. She had not met Adams and did not call on him but learned that he had a little son, Arch Jr., and undoubtedly could get his hands on a few hundred dollars at a moment's notice. But how was she to get this hard-headed business man to fork over cash?

A blackmail scheme at Shawnee, Oklahoma, gave her the clue. She read that a man had tried to extort $30,000 from another by death threats. The plot had failed and the plotter had gone to prison but Julia thought she could manage better. In the first place she would not demand so much and in the second place she would borrow the murderous prestige of Jake Fleagle whose name is a terror in the middle west.

A few days later Mr. Adams opened a letter marked "personal" and as he read felt his hair raise. When he saw that dreaded signature at the bottom he almost fainted. This was the letter:

"Its yore turn now, Adam. Its 3 hundred dollars by eight o'clock Monday nite or the life of yore kid. An jake Fleagle don't fool! Don't squeal or tip a dick. Itll be yore death if you do. One of my gange is watching you right now so dont try no tricks.

"I want that three hundred and you know what the consequences will be if you dont get it. Itll be the kids life and yores thrown in. Ill not harm any of yore possessions if you get three hundred for me. Bring the money in one hundred dollar bills to Quiring's monument place on N. Hillside. Watch for a white cloth which wil be on one of the strones with a rock on top of it. Tie the money in this cloth. Place it under the stone which the cloth was lying on. Ill be near there Ill croak you if you dont do as I say.

"Dont try tipping cops. A member of my gange will be following you everywhere you go until you put that three hundred under the stone. He will also keep me posted on yore actions during the time Ive given you to get this money. Rember Adams its yore lif and kids or the money. So get the money up by the appointed time. Signed, jake Fleagle."

The manager had no doubt that the thing was real and that he was dealing with a callous murderer, the type that not only kills as he robs but does not hesitate to murder any witnesses that happen to turn up. His first impulse, for his child's sake, was to give the money, but he had heard the oft-repeated police warning about blackmailers and knew that if he put that money under the stone once, he would keep on till his last dollar was gone. So he turned the letter, with its convincing bad grammar and misspelling, over to the police who also took it at its face value except that they doubted it was Jake himself but more likely one of his murderous gang.

Anyway, they instructed Adams to obey the letter, but to deposit an envelope containing plain paper instead of currency and then to go straight home, leaving the rest to them. At 8 p. m. Mr. Adams drove to the deserted monument works, at the graveyard, saw a white cloth on a stone, put his package in it and placed it, cloth and all, under the stone. As he drove away, Adams looked among the gravestones of the cemetery and wondered if eyes were watching from that spooky darkness.

There were eyes there. Since four o'clock that afternoon, Police Detectives R. E. McBee and J. E. Williams had been flirting with rheumatism, lying on the cold graveyard sod. They had seen no sign of a bandit around and hoped that if he was present he had not seen them. After the departure of Adams they loosened the guns in their holsters and strained their eyes through the dark. For half an hour nothing happened, then a distant marble tombstone, gleaming ghostly white, was eclipsed for a moment by some dark object.

"There he comes!" one of the police whispered and with pistols cocked, they warily crept to meet him.

"Put 'em up or we'll blow your head off!" Detective Williams shouted.

At the same instant one of them turned his electric flash on the figure. The figure put up its hands but it also answered in a high soprano voice:

"E-e-e-e!"

The police themselves almost cried out when the light revealed a pretty little sixteen-year-old girl, her blue eyes round with surprise and terror at the sudden irruption of men and guns in a graveyard.

In detective fiction when a criminal is caught with the goods, he confesses and goes to prison. In real life, he usually hires a good criminal lawyer who gets him out of it. Julia, true to the fiction tradition, confessed everything and led the police to her little room. There she showed them the first drafts of the blackmail letter.

"This one doesn't quite ring true," she commented critically as the police started to read. "The bad grammar is overdone and the swear word isn't necessary. This second one is sort of smart-alecky for a man like Jake. What do you think?"

The police thought that the third job, the one she sent, printed in pencil, was a masterpiece that would have scared anyone and they hated to lock up this friendly, pretty little thing who was so pathetically eager for their literary judgment on her work. But blackmail and death threats are too serious to be laughed off even when perpetrated by a pretty girl. So the State and the Federal authorities both took an interest in Julia.

Uncle Sam does not like it when anyone uses his mails for criminal purposes and always gets after the culprit and so plans were made for a trial. But it would be an optimistic Federal District Attorney who would hope for much more than a good scolding for this simple and serious child of the mountains.

But just as the future looked darkest for Julia the clouds have begun to clear away. The local church people and welfare workers took a keen interest in her case. Judge John E. Madden, eminent local attorney, read about the exploits of the mountaineer maid and dropped in at the jail to see her. Judge Madden concluded that Julia's misguided efforts to pick up a little education ought really not to be punished by the hardships of a Federal prison.

Resourceful lawyers are often able to search about and find a door of escape for the dilemma which faces a client. And thus it was soon discovered that 16-year-old Julia was really not 16. Her 16th birthday will not be until September 30, 1930—so Julia is only 15. This discovery completely changed the whole aspect of affairs. Under the law which governs in the case of a child under 16 years of age, the youthful criminal comes into the jurisdiction of the Probate Court and neither the Federal nor the State Criminal Courts have any claim in such a case.

So Judge J. D. Dickerson, of the Probate Court of Wichita, Kansas, took possession of Julia and ordered her held in the girl's detention home until her case comes up for trial. Julia must, of course, be tried, but it will not be in a United States court nor in a State court, but in the indulgent atmosphere of a children's court, and if Julia is found guilty she will be sent to serve a term in the Industrial School at Beloit, Kansas, or possibly in the detention home in Wichita—not to a Federal prison or a State penitentiary.

Affidavits just received from the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, of Rogers, Arkansas, swear that Julia is only 15 years old and by the curious twists of the law there seems every prospect that the half-wild mountain girl will now get her desired board and schooling at public expense. Meanwhile Julia has received letters with checks and offers of help and a new typewriter and is said to have orders for a long series of true confession-type stories. And Julia's own "true life" story will be the first new "confession" thriller Julia will grind out on her nice new typewriter.

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Jeritza's "Egyptian Helen" Combines Beauty and Talent

NATURE seems rather jealous of bestowing too many gifts on one woman, and thus it is that a grand opera voice and a very pretty face and a perfect figure seldom are all found in possession of any one opera song bird. Mme. Maria Jeritza is one of the few stars of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company who seems to have had the good luck to possess all three qualities of feminine charm, and it is a pleasure to see Jeritza, or even a good photograph of her, in a new role in a new opera.

Madame Jeritza's charms have never been shown to greater advantage than in the title role of Richard Strauss' latest opera, "The Egyptian Helen." She was seen for the first time in this work in New York last season, and many of her admirers hope to see her in the same role during the current season.

There is some doubt among critics about the musical value of the opera, which Strauss says he "conceived for her," but none about the quality of her personal appeal.

The libretto of "Egyptian Helen," which was written by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, is interesting, even if it is not as clear to the minds of some of the critics as they would like. It introduces a new and hitherto unsuspected Egyptian chapter into the life of the famous Helen of Troy, who disturbed various homes in ancient Greece and Asia. Professor John Erskine, of Columbia, has won a great success by putting Helen's adventures, as related by classic authors, into modern and popular language, and now Professor Hofmannsthal rather steals a march on him by taking her on an unpublished excursion to Egypt.

The opera opens by revealing Aithra, Egyptian sorceress of royal birth, learning through her magic sea-shell that Helen and her husband Menelaus are being driven by a storm to Egypt.

Menelaus is still worrying about Helen's former elopements and as soon as they are rescued from the sea, he begins to threaten her with his sword. Helen uses her blandishments and Menelaus is tamed.

Menelaus becomes threatening from time to time, and Aithra and Helen combine to subdue him. Aithra, who possesses a closet of magic potions dating from the Trojan pre-war period, mixes one for Menelaus, which makes him believe that it was an imaginary Helen who eloped with Paris, while the real Helen was spirited away by the gods to a cave on Mount Atlas.

More magic potions carry the party away to Atlas, where Menelaus sees the "real" Helen as she is supposed to have been busying herself when he thought she was away with Paris. But here, unfortunately, Helen has a flirtation with the young son of the lord of Atlas and the homicidal Menelaus kills the boy.

Aithra administers more magic potions and brings on the scene Hermione, the charming daughter of Helen and Menelaus, who reconciles her parents.

The critics have complained that there are "arid stretches of uninspired tonalizing" in the musical work, but many opera lovers will wish to see and hear the blonde and alluring Madame Jeritza as Helen, an opportunity which few of them have had.

Madame Maria Jeritza as "Egyptian Helen," a Role Which She Created in Richard Strauss' Opera, and Which Calls for Her Rare Gifts of Beauty and Voice.

Queer Ways of Drinking Tea in the Old World

ENGLAND, or at least British colonies, probably lead the world in tea drinking. Tea to the English is more than a beverage—it is an institution. It has gripped the British people more powerfully than the hot dog has endeared itself to the holiday-making American public. In recent years the use of tea has increased remarkably in America. It is now a part of this country's social life, and its preparation here is exactly like that in England. It is steeped in hot water and served with sugar and cream.

But there are many other ways of serving tea, of which, perhaps, the majority of Englishmen or Americans have never heard. In Bokhara, for instance, everybody carries tea around with him. It is packed in a small bag, and when the native is assailed by thirst he simply hunts up the nearest tea-booth, of which there are thousands, and has the proprietor brew it for him. Tea is seldom bought from the proprietor, who is paid for his skill at brewing. The Bokhariot's breakfast beverage is Schirechaj—tea in which bread is soaked and flavored with milk, cream or mutton fat.

During the day he drinks tea with cakes of flour and mutton suet. After drinking the tea he eats the tea leaves, which are, in that country, considered a tempting and irresistible delicacy.

In Russia, the tea drinkers resort to a different sort of technique. The sweetening of the beverage is the most important, and to insure the flavor the Russian places a lump of sugar in his mouth and draws the tea through it.

Tea is not without its symbolical usage. In Burma it figures notably in the marriage ceremonial. A newly married couple exchange a mixture of tea leaves steeped in oil on their wedding day, and this is sure, according to their belief, to bring years and years of matrimonial bliss.

In Japan, every artisan and laborer going to work takes with him his rice box of lacquered wood, a kettle, a tea caddy, a teapot, a cup and his chopsticks.

Tea constitutes a definite part of the food consumed by Chinese coolies and their families. In that country the ingredients added to tea are not merely sugar or cream. In fact, cream is seldom used. But in flavoring the beverage, the Chinese resort to the use of portions of salt, skimmed milk, butter, and frequently a generous dash of vinegar.

There is another way of serving tea which does not call for brewing or steeping or flavoring. To a certain group of personages on each tea plantation tea is served without water. The raw leaves suffice. The "consumers," however, do not take the leaves and chew them for any particular pleasure. It is a business with them. This group is made up of professional tea-tasters. Usually they are Europeans, experts who not only know the markets, but can catalogue the quality of the leaf in a few seconds. The profession is a highly profitable one, as there are comparatively few persons who can qualify for it.

The only variety given the beverage in America is an occasional dash of gin.

Giant Out-Door Chessboard

R. F. GOODLET, wealthy citizen of Tupelo, Miss., is a chess enthusiast. He also likes to get out in the sun and air. And when he found that his liking for the ancient pastime was keeping him too much indoors, he hit upon the ingenious idea of an outdoor chessboard that would enable the players to get some physical exercise in the open air while concentrating deeply on what to do with their kings, queens, bishops, castles and pawns.

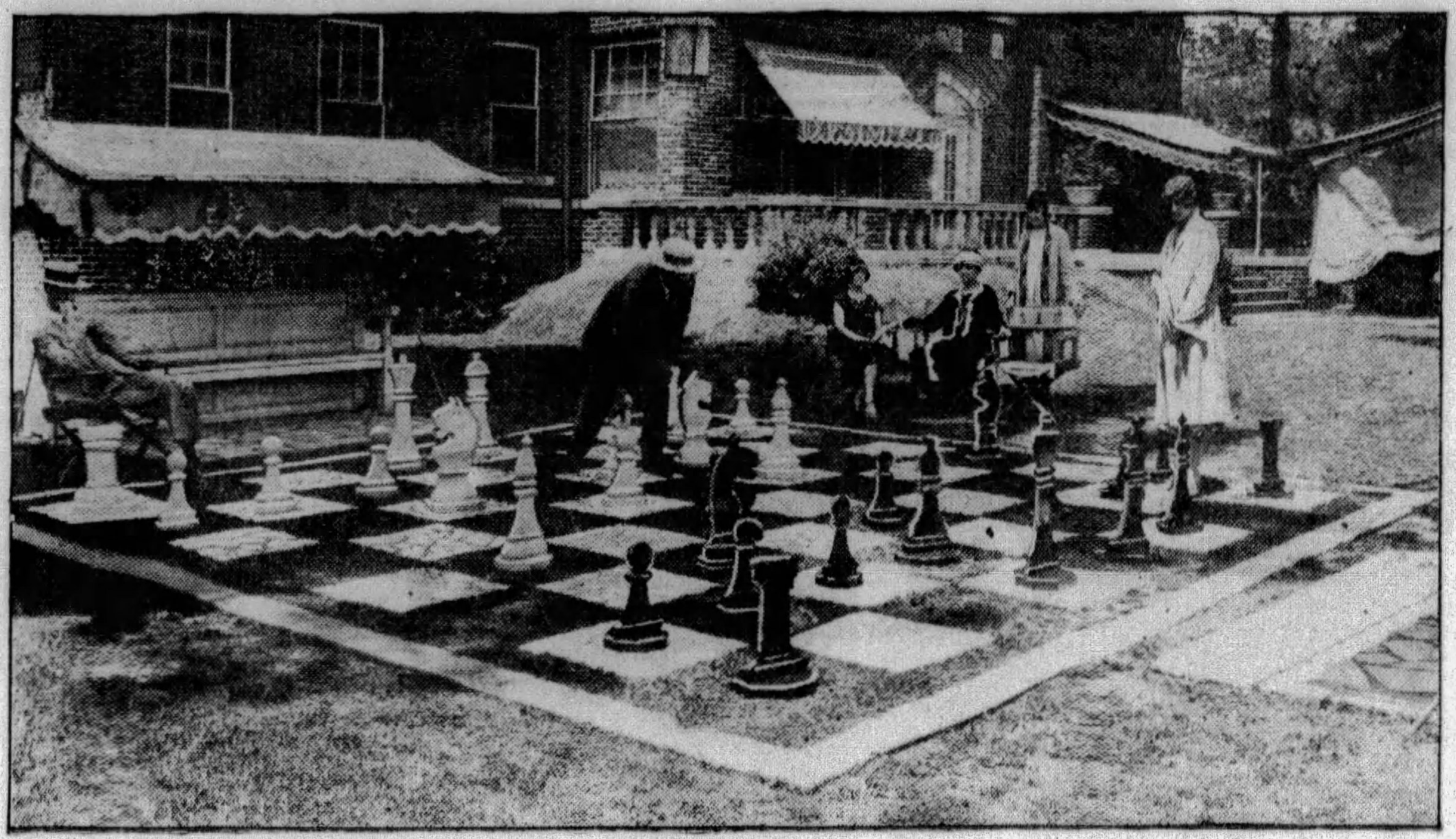
Mr. Goodlet decided to have his chessboard on the rear lawn of his pretentious home. The dark squares of the board were made of the lawn itself and the light squares were made of pieces of marble set in concrete. Strips of concrete formed the border of the playing area.

While the masons and gardeners were completing the board, skilled cabinet-makers, using a small ivory set of "Henry VII." chessmen as models, were put to work on a set of giant wooden chessmen, which were to be accurate enlargements of the normal-sized models. Wood of light weight was used for these men, so that the players could lift them easily in the course of a game.

When the oversize set was finished it was painted in waterproof enamel, half the set in ivory and the other half in dark red.

So cleverly had the cabinet-makers done their work that the big men were in perfect proportion to the enlarged playing area and were fashioned with all the interesting detail found in the small set of men. The comparative thinness of the upright parts of the men and their round bases made them at once stable and easy to move from square to square.

So far as can be learned the giant chessboard on the Goodlet estate is the largest chessboard in the world and the only outdoor chessboard in existence.



The Outdoor Chessboard of R. F. Goodlet, of Tupelo, Mississippi, Arranged for Playing on a Heroic Scale on the Owner's Lawn. The "Men" Are the Products of Special Artisans, and Follow Closely the Designs of the Usual Ivory Pieces.

No Kissing in Russia

THE latest edict of the Russian Soviet Government, which already has abolished church and crown, and which is teaching atheism, is the abolishment of kissing. Such gestures of affection are held to be opposed to the laws of hygiene, and are about to be relegated much in the same fashion as marriage in that country.

The "Kiss Peril," it appears, has taken the place of the "Yellow Peril," party leaders declaring that hygiene must take precedence over politics and that the dispute with China can wait.

An anti-kiss league has been formed, with branches in every town, large and small; placards exhorting the populace to "exorcise this shameful and fearful custom!" have everywhere been erected. "Down with kissing!" has been shouted, and waxing youth is being taught the dangers of ignorance.

Even the Post Office has joined in the fray, and letters, in addition to the usual stamp of Lenin, now carry the Government slogan, "Think before you kiss. Every kiss spreads 40,000 bacteria."

The campaign will come as a shock to those who knew Russia in the good old days before the war, when friends, relations, comrades and countrymen embraced each other whenever and wherever they met—sometimes as many as twenty times a day. A kiss approximated to a handshake or to a lifted hat then.

"In no land," declared Alexandre Dumas, pere, in one of his travel books, have I seen people embrace each other so much as in Russia."

Now propaganda has invaded literature, and the latest novel from Moscow ends with this last-page advice:

"Don't kiss. It is dangerous."

The Curious Island Where Only Women Live, and Where Male Intruders Meet Death

THE South Pacific is dotted with islands, big and little, where life is unbelievably raw and where curious customs prevail. There are islands where tribes of head-hunting cannibals wage constant war on each other for the grisly mementos of their cunning and skill as killers. And other islands where humans are sacrificed in bloody orgies staged to appease the wrath of pagan gods.

But nowhere among all the countless islands of the Pacific is there another place like Ferasiboa, a little island near Malaita in the Solomon group. No man lives in the little colonies that have sprung up in the jungles of Ferasiboa, and few men have attempted to land on its shores, for the place is inhabited only by women who carry man-hating to the point of sudden and vicious murder.

Recently three intrepid head hunters paid a visit to Terasiboa against the advice of their wiser tribesmen, and had no sooner set foot on the island than they were ambushed by ebony Amazons, shot full of spears and arrows and dragged into one of the island's colonies.

Runners were dispatched to the other colonies, and to the beating of tom-toms and the shreiks of grotesquely painted dancers the bodies of the marauders were roasted. Then the women celebrated with a great feast that lasted for two days, and when the feast was over three skeletons were dragged down on the beach and left to bleach in the sun and to serve as a warning to other males who would invide the island that is "for women only."

Several times in the past few years warriors from adjoining islands have made raids on Ferasiboa in the hope of seeing how the female inhabitants of the place live, and, perhaps, kidnaping some of the women to take away as brides. But the fate of intruders has always been swift and sure. The Ferasiboans keep a strict watch of the shore of their strange habitat, and never fail to ambush unbidden visitors.

Strangely enough, the women of Ferasiboa have welcomed white women missionaries into their exclusive midst, and have adopted many civilized ways. They have abandoned the custom of going about naked, and now wear clothes at all their tasks. Many of them are converted Christians, and have given up the strange rites by which they worshiped native gods. They have learned to sew and to decorate the interiors of their artistic houses, which are superior to any built by men in that part of the world.

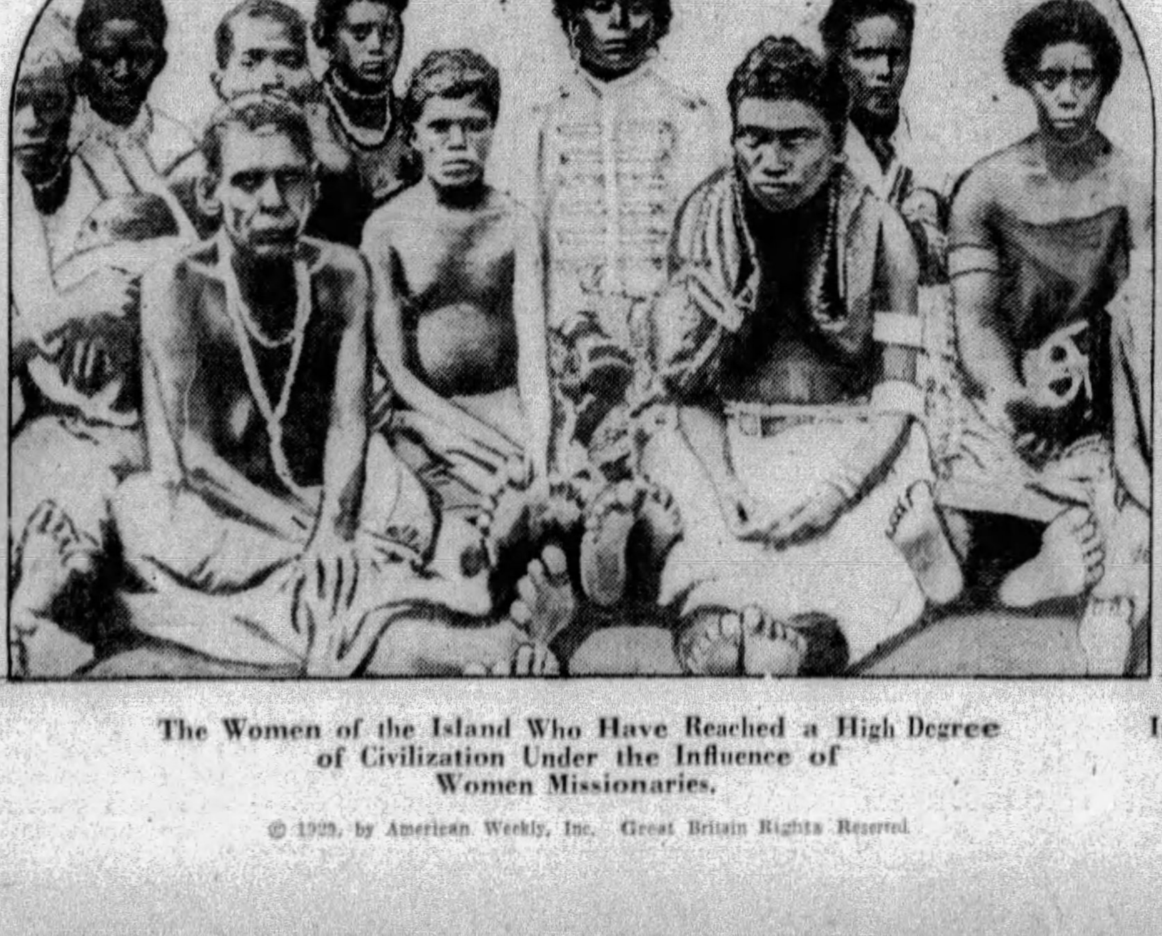
But they refuse, in spite of all the pleadings of the missionaries, to give up the idea of keeping their island entirely for themselves, and seem to enjoy turning cannibal on the rare occasions when males presume to visit Ferasiboa.

The missionaries, even though they have learned how to carry on conversation with the man-hating Ferasiboans in their own curious dialect, have been unable to find out just how the strange colony started and why it is that these women have a deadly aversion to men.

But they do know there is little hope of inducing the black women to change their attitude toward the so-called stronger sex, without whose attentions they seem well able to live.

Some day an invading party of men may capture Ferasibou and subdue its inhabitants, but until that day comes the island is a fine place for men to shun.

A Type of the Artistic Houses Built by the Women of Ferasiboa.



The Women of the Island Who Have Reached a High Degree of Civilization Under the Influence of Women Missionaries.

In Recent Years the Women of the Island Have Taken to Wearing Clothes. Some Years Ago They Went About Their Daily Tasks Without Bothering to Dress.

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Science Reveals What You Are Most Likely To Die Of

Heart Trouble, Pneumonia, Kidney Diseases and Cancer Highest Among the Causes of Death; Fatal Germ Infections Are Becoming Fewer, but the Deadly Automobile Is Causing the Accident Toll to Rise

Mediæval Conception of Death. The Dying Man in This Old Engraving Is Being Beset by Devils and Summoned by an Angel From Heaven as He Approaches Eternity.

EVERY human being is under sentence of death. Sooner or later some disease or accident or breakdown of a worn-out organ will bring each man and woman to the end of life.

Of a million average people who read this article, twelve thousand will be dead within a year. Less than half of them will die from bodily breakdown. More than half will end their lives prematurely, by accident or by some one of the diseases which science knows how to prevent or to cure if given a chance.

More people will die of heart disease next year in the United States than from any other one cause. Next will be pneumonia. Kidney disease will be third and cancer will be fourth. Apoplexy will be fifth among the great killers and tuberculosis will be sixth. Seventh of them will be accidents, chiefly accidents caused by automobiles. Typhoid fever and other intestinal infections form the last of the really great causes of death and will probably rank eighth in 1930, as they have in recent years.

These eight causes of death for adult Americans will account for more than two-thirds of all the people who will die in the country in the next twelve months.

These predictions are made possible by careful studies of deaths and death causes made by the United States Public Health Service, the Bureau of the Census, the National Safety Council, the great life insurance and accident insurance companies and others. Unless some unexpected epidemic or other great catastrophe comes along to upset the averages, these figures will be borne out in 1930 as in 1929. What one individual will die of or when that individual will die, science has no way to predict. But what death causes will appear among a sufficiently large sample of the average population, statistical science can predict accurately on the basis of experience in the past.

Death causes can be divided into three groups: those due to the gradual breakdown of the body and perhaps forever inescapable, those due to germs and those due to accidents. There are some other causes, like suicide and homicide, but they are negligible so far as the chances of the average man are concerned.

It is usual, too, for statisticians to leave out of their figuring the deaths of new-born infants or deaths that occur within the first few weeks of life. This matter of what is called infant mortality stands on a different basis, so far as health and accident are concerned, from the experiences and hazards of the average youth or adult.

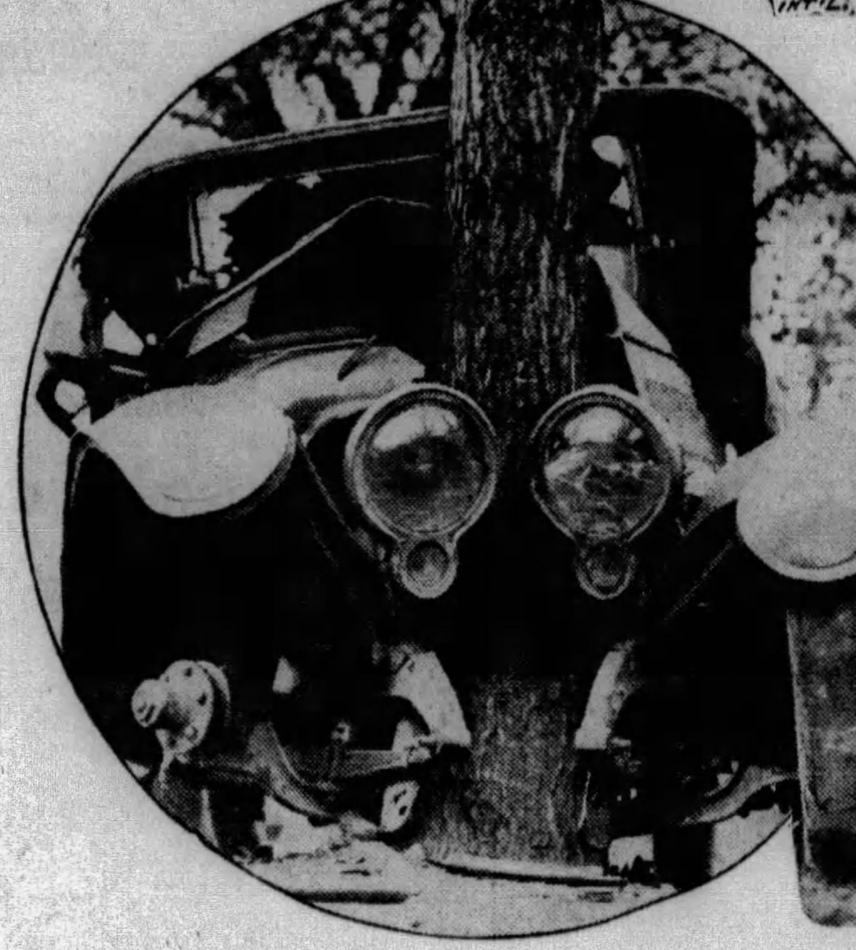
The diseases due to breakdown of this or that organ of the body include four of the eight leading causes of death. Heart disease is one of them, for this usually means the final collapse of a worn-out organ rather than the premature disablement and death of a youth. Instances of premature heart disease do happen, but they play no great role in the statistics.

Next of the group is kidney disease; often due, of course, to some mistake in diet or habits of life, but coming more and more to represent one of the ways in which a human body finally fails. Third is cancer, which it is legitimate to include among the breakdown diseases for the present, since no one knows how this disease is caused and since it seems to be pre-eminently a disease of old age, after the body has lost a large measure of its vigor.

Another breakdown disease is apoplexy and the various brain failures which are related to it. The brain itself or some blood vessel in it gives way and the victim dies. Diabetes is another disease of a worn-out part of the body, although this organ, the gland called the pancreas, sometimes wears out very young in life instead of in old age. Hardening of the liver and several other minor causes of death also belong in this group of the troubles of a body that has partially worn itself out.

Theoretically, such breakdown diseases ought to account for all of the deaths, since germ diseases and accidents may be thought of as preventable by sufficient care and foresight. Actually the breakdown diseases of the body accounted, in 1926, for but 41.4 per cent of recorded deaths the causes of which could be ascertained. They may have accounted, actually, for even a smaller percentage than this, since the statistical totals include all the people who died of heart disease, diabetes and some other diseases which sometimes do attack young people for causes other than a broken down bodily part.

Nature Aids Science in Its Fight on Tuberculosis, Still One of the Most Dreaded Forms of Death. These Youngsters, Suffering From Incipient Lung Trouble, Are Allowed to Go Almost Nude in the Sunlight, Fresh Air and Snow, the Combination Most Likely to Defeat Tubercular Germs.



The Automobile Is Now Known as the Deadliest of All Mechanical Devices. More People Are Killed Annually by Automobiles Than by Any Other Accidental Cause. This Unusual Photograph Shows a Machine Which Has Literally Wrapped Itself Around a Tree. Five Persons Were Killed in This Accident.

The fact that about seven thousand of the twelve thousand deaths which will occur among each million Americans next year will be due to germs, accidents or other causes theoretically preventable indicates how much work there still is for sanitary science and accident prevention to do.

Writers often point with alarm to increasing death rates from heart disease and cancer, for these rates undoubtedly have increased by more than a third in the past twenty years. Actually this probably indicates no more than success in avoiding preventable deaths. If every individual in America were able to avoid fatal accidents permanently and if all disease germs were conquered or their diseases prevented, both of which accomplishments are possible enough in theory, everyone would still have to die but everyone would die of one of the breakdown disorders. The fact that people still do die from something else merely shows those persons to have been killed before their time.

Complete success of sanitation and of accident prevention would be marked, therefore, by enormous increase in the annual death rates from cancer and the rest of the breakdown group. Actually the death rates from diseases of this group, including heart disease, kidney disease, cancer, apoplexy, diabetes and several minor ones, increased from 29.6 per cent of all deaths in 1910 to 41.4 per cent of all deaths in 1926; something for the country to be pleased over instead of alarmed, for in that same period the deaths from germ diseases decreased from over a half of all deaths to only a little more than one-fourth of the total deaths.

Decade by decade Americans are recovering from the habit of letting themselves die prematurely by germ attack and are living longer; finally to die, it is true, but only from one of the bodily breakdowns ultimately inevitable.

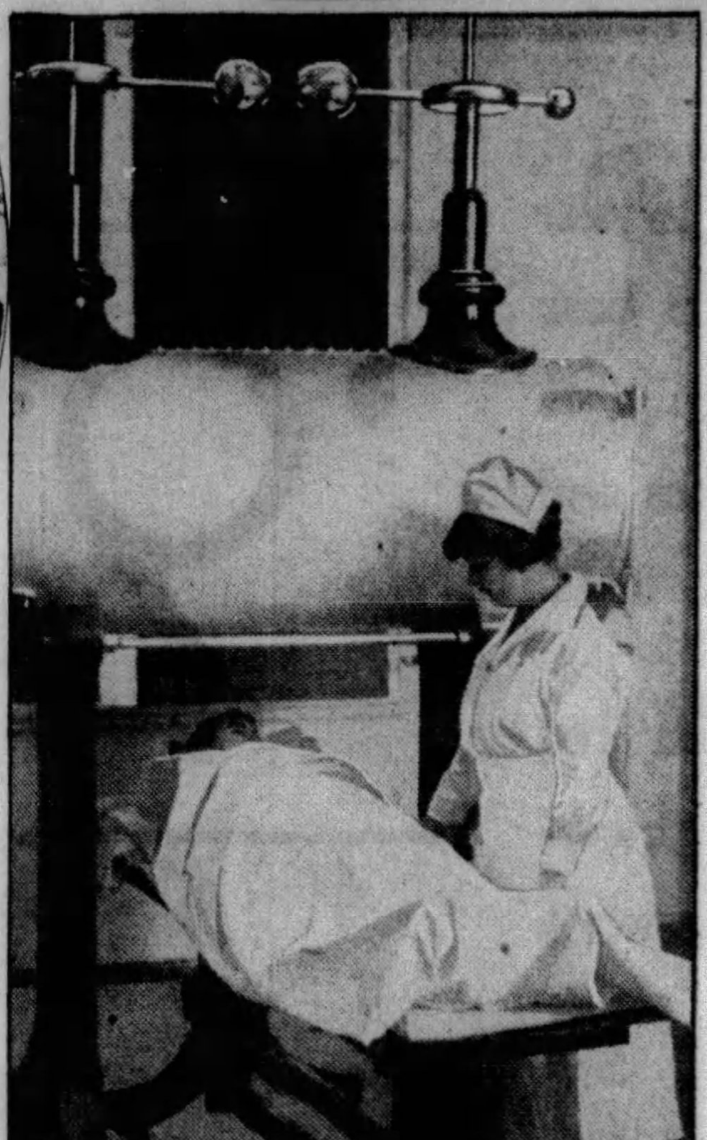
It is conceivable that some of these breakdown diseases which are now inevitable may be postponed when medical science has learned the trick of doing so. Cancer, for example, may prove to be generally preventable, as it is now curable in some instances by surgery or by radium.

There is still much room for improvement in avoiding the germ diseases, for these still account, the statistics show, for about one-fourth of all deaths in the United States. Leader in this group, and second only to heart disease as a great death cause in the country, is pneumonia, including the kinds of this disease which result from influenza. One hundred and eighty thousand people will die of pneumonia in the United States in the next year, or about 1,500 out of each million persons who read this page.

Second in the list of man-killing germs is tuberculosis, which will kill something over 100,000 Americans during the next twelve months. Fortunately, however, this familiar plague is rapidly diminishing. Its death rate fifteen years ago was about twice what it is today. Third of the killer germs come those that infect the intestines, causing typhoid fever, dysentery and similar disorders. These, too, are decreasing enormously; more than two-thirds in fifteen years. Diphtheria is another vanishing germ disease, a circumstance which the country owes largely to modern methods of immunization and treatment with toxins and antitoxins.

Altogether, germ diseases will kill fewer than 400,000 United States citizens in 1930. In 1910 they killed over 500,000, constituting a far greater percentage, of course, of the smaller population then living in the country. Medical science has a right to be proud of the record made in those twenty years in decreasing the germ death rates and in holding off at least these causes of death from the path which the average American must tread.

Heart Disease Stands Highest in the List of Death Causes. The Girl in the Operating Chair Is Wisely Undergoing Annual Examination by a Competent Physician to Determine if She Has Any Reason to Fear Heart Disease.



Cancer Is Fourth Among the Deadly Diseases of Mankind. This Photograph Shows a Woman Patient Taking Radium Treatment. Radium Has Been Found the Most Effective of Any Method of Treating Cancer.

A less pleasing picture appears when the statistician turns his eye on that other great cause of deaths, accidents. Fatal accidents are not decreasing in the United States, but increasing—the increase being due almost entirely to automobiles. Figures compiled recently by the National Safety Council show that over 96,000 persons were killed by accident in the United States last year. Next year, the toll will probably be over 100,000. More than one-fourth of these will be killed by automobiles.

Compared with accident figures for 1911, also assembled by the council, the 1929 record shows an increase of more than eight hundred per cent in automobile fatalities, while fatal accidents on railways and street car lines decreased approximately 50 per cent in the same time. Drowning accidents also decreased, doubtless as a result of the extension of the "safety first" propaganda and the employment of life guards at an increased percentage of the country's bathing beaches.

Home accidents play a larger part in accidental injuries and deaths, the statistics show, than people ordinarily imagine. At the recent meeting of the National Society Council in Chicago, Mr. E. S. Fallow, of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, reported a study of the causes behind the accident claims paid by that company during the five-year period between 1924 and 1928. Agreeing with other statistics, thirty per cent of these accidents were found to have been due to automobiles—the largest percentage recorded for any article or agency. Undoubtedly the automobile is the most deadly contrivance ever invented by man.

Home accidents came out, however, a close second in Mr Fallow's figures, accounting for about twenty-six per cent of this accident series. Still, accidents of various kinds to pedestrians accounted for nearly twelve per cent. Travel accidents were debited with only five and one-half per cent.

Further analysis of the home accidents, also as reported by Mr. Fallow, shows the most dangerous natural force to be gravity, for by far the largest percentage of home accidents is due to falls—falls downstairs, falls on uneven ground, falls into ditches or trenches, falls over furniture or other objects, falls caused by that great home accident-producer, the sliding rug on a polished floor. Here belong, too, the accidents caused by the article which statistics show to be among the most dangerous in the household, the bathtub, out of which one slips with results often disastrous and even fatal.

Burns also pile up a considerable total of home accidents, as do cuts on broken glass and other sharp objects. Collisions with other people accounted for a little over one per cent of the home accidents in Mr. Fallow's list; collisions with furniture and other inanimate objects for about seven per cent. Nearly two per cent of the injured persons were stepped on, kicked or bitten by animals. More than one per cent were bitten by insects.

Turning back to the figures for fatal happenings, whether accidental or resulting from disease, the chief chance of death of any average American in the next year will be from heart disease. The average individual's chance of dying from that particular form of bodily breakdown in 1930 will be one chance in 500 or 2,000 chances in a million.

If the average individual escapes that danger, pneumonia is the next hazard that lurks in waiting. Here the chance of death in 1930 will be 1,500 in a million. Third in the list is kidney disease, with an average chance of about 1,000 in a million to lay the average individual low. Next comes cancer, with 950 chances in a million. Fifth is apoplexy and other forms of brain hemorrhage, with almost 900 chances in a million that the average individual must miss to stay alive.

Those are the first five great hazards which the average American must manage to dodge. Sixth is another of the germ diseases, far less hazardous than pneumonia, but still one of the major death-chances of modern American life. This is tuberculosis, with about 870 chances in each million of catching the average American who escaped everything else.

Seventh is the chance of accident, with about 790 chances in a million, 190 of which belong to automobiles, 150 to falls, nearly 70 to railroad accidents, and 60 each to drowning accidents and to burns. Eighth in the list comes the group of germ infections of the intestines, with about 400 chances in a million at the average American every year.

If the death-dodging average individual escapes all eight of these major causes of death in 1930 it is necessary still to run the gauntlet of hundreds of minor death causes; diabetes with 180 chances in a million each year, appendicitis with 150 chances, whooping cough with 90 chances, suicide with nearly 130, murder with over 80, and so on.

Computed by the great groups of death causes, diseases of bodily breakdown like cancer and heart disease total over 5000 chances in a million to kill the average citizen in a year. Germ diseases have a little more than 3000 chances. Accidents have nearly 800 chances. Other death causes, taken all together but excluding deaths in extreme infancy, total about 2500 chances in a million to seize the individual who escapes everything else.

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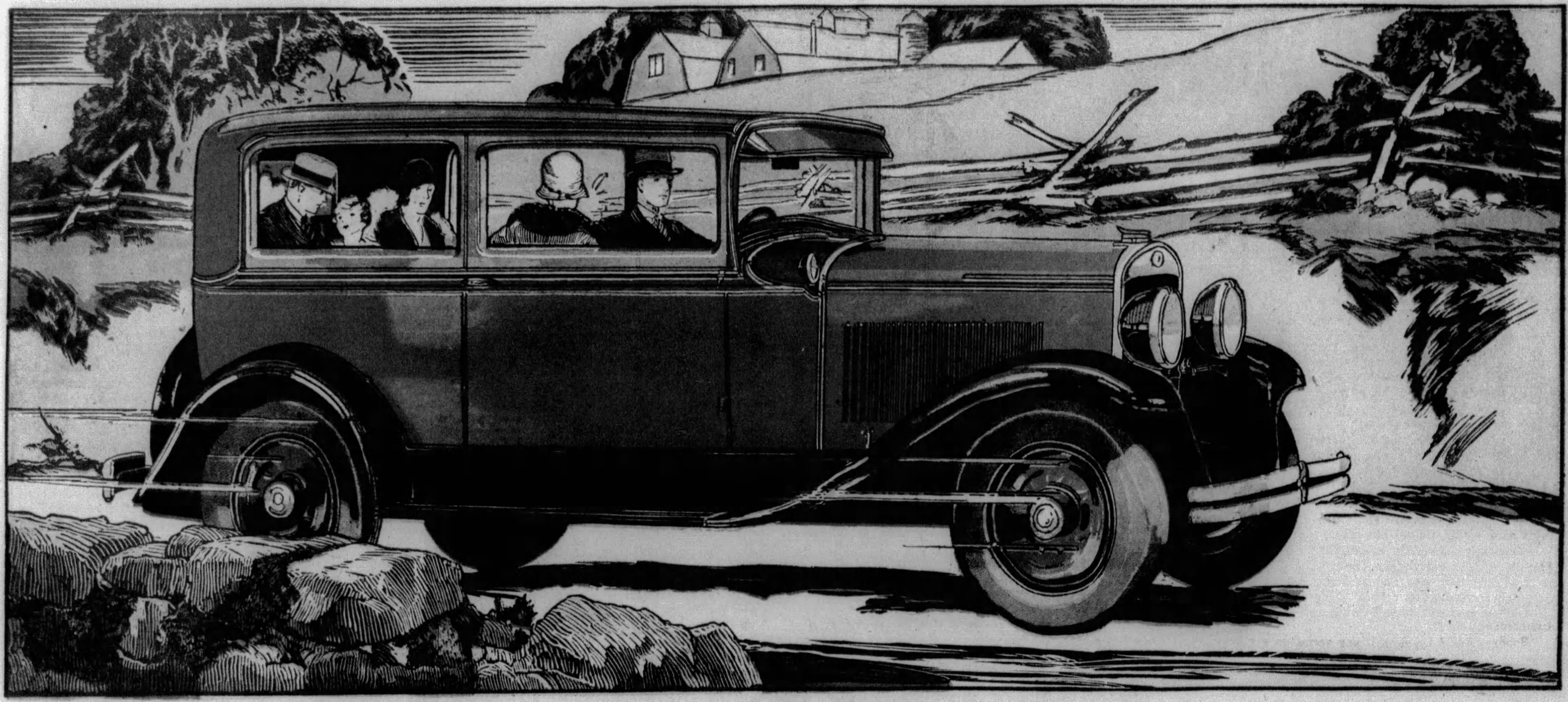
THOUSANDS ARE PREFERRING THIS NEW CHRYSLER SIX



© 1929 Chrysler Corporation

NEW CHRYSLER "66" BROUGHAM, $995

$985

AND UP . . . F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH the entrance of the new Chrysler "66"—lowest-priced six ever to bear the name of Chrysler—there is simply no question as to what is the biggest value and best investment among lower-priced sixes.

Into the building of this car, Chrysler has marshaled the full force of Chrysler engineering science, Chrysler manufacturing experience and Chrysler success.

Compare the beauty of design, the richness and roominess of the bodies. See what you get in engineering efficiency: High-compression power with any grade fuel; oversize 7-bearing crankshaft; Iso-therm Invar Strut aluminum alloy pistons; impulse neutralizer; rubber engine mountings; positive fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes; rubber-core spring shackles that never need adjustment or lubrication.

Feel the big difference in ease of handling—in acceleration—in smoothness and swiftness—in the flood of power that masters all hills. This is a Chrysler. You know it the moment you take the wheel.

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES

Business Coupe	$985	Brougham . .	$ 995
Roadster . . . (with rumble seat)	995	Royal Coupe . . (with rumble seat)	1045
Phaeton . . .	995	Royal Sedan . .	1065

F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

CHRYSLER "66"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

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4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street

Phone MAyflower 2300

Wrote 50,000 Jokes

Notable Achievement of Mr. Horton, Who Died Recently and Whose Comic Comments Made All America Smile for the Past Thirty-Five Years

The Sneak.

"I'm not going to play with Jimmy any more."
"What's the matter? I thought you liked Jimmy."
"I did, Mom, but he kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned."

Statistician.

Betty (as new arrival is shown to youngsters of the family)—But nurse, he isn't Chinese.
Nurse—Chinese! Of course not, dear.
Betty—Well, our teacher says that every fourth child is Chinese.

MR. HARRY I. HORTON, professional joke writer, died the other day in Hartford, Connecticut. In the thirty-five years of Mr. Horton's active work it is estimated that he wrote probably more than 50,000 jokes.

Mr. Harry I. Horton.

Many a public park in the United States has a statue or memorial to personages less entitled to an enduring monument. Any man who can write 50,000 jokes in thirty-five years, which is an average of four jokes a day every day in the year, including Sunday, is a genius. Most people never think of even one funny thing in a lifetime; others are quite pleased with themselves if they can think of something new and funny once or twice a year—but Mr. Horton averaged four jokes a day.

Mr. Horton confidentially admitted to a friend that in his own opinion some of his best jokes were not of a nature which were salable—perhaps the kind which cause roars of laughter in the men's smoking room after the gentlemen have arisen from the table to smoke their cigars and have their coffee among themselves.

Mr. Horton was connected with the Hartford Courant for many years, but his jokes were sold and printed from coast to coast. Below on this page are a few of the 50,000 jokes Mr. Horton is credited with having written.

Some of Mr. Horton's Best Jokes

THEN HE WENT OUT FOR A GOOD LOOK

A very observant man asked his wife one day if she could tell him why women lift their skirts when crossing a muddy street, and she replied:

"Take a good look and you'll find two very good reasons."

HIS VACATION.

Fond Mother—Bobby, dear, you've forgotten your toothbrush.

Bobby—But I thought I was going on a vacation.

A GRAIN OF HUMOR.

"Do you like corn on the ear?"
"I never had one there."

THE DUMMY HAND.

I love the happy fate at play
Which fixes me as dummy;
Ah, then for a brief space, I'll say,
With me I grow quite chummy.

Is partner set, or do we mate?
To me it is all one. E—
'Nough for me that I can take
The passive part of dummy.

Oh, life to me seems bright and fair
And things are far from "rummy"
When cards that lie before my chair
Are clearly those of dummy.

MATRIMONIAL BONDS.

Hewitt—This is their first child, isn't it?

Jewett—Yes, it is their first bond issue.

HAIL COLUMBIA!

"Get on Uncle Sam's payroll," reads the advertisement of an institution desirous of coaching candidates for government positions. We hope nobody will get on before somebody gets off.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

"I suppose you've been through algebra?"
"I went through at night and couldn't see the place."

Hereafter.

Successful Father—Supposing I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?
Son—Oh, I would just be here. The question is, what would become of you?

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

I asked a Kentucky Colonel if there was any cure for a snake bite except whiskey.

"Who cares whether there is or not?" said the Colonel.

CLEAN SWEEP.

"Why does the woman take the name of the man she marries?"

"Well, she takes everything else, so she might as well take that, too."

Great Work.

Dusty Dan—I often feel like I'd like to do something clean and big before I pass out.
Rusty Rufus—Huh! Well, why don't yer try washing an elephant?

THEREFORE BROKE

"John D. Rockefeller has a dollar for every hair on your head."

"Yes, and I've got a dollar for every hair on his head."

JUDGE HAD NOTHING ON HIM.

Hizzoner—Young man, this Court studied the law before you were born.

The Lawyer—Yes, Yeronner, but I have studied the law since then.

AND SHE DIDN'T EVEN SEE THEM.

"And did you really go to Rome?" asked a guest.

"I really don't know, my dear," replied the hostess, just returned from her first trip abroad. "My husband always bought the tickets."

WHERE FLIES ARE APPRECIATED.

First Spider—See how that man swears over there just because he found a fly in his soup.

Second Spider—Why, that's the best part of the whole thing.

ENOUGH SAID.

Mrs. Hoyle—Do they own their own house?

Mrs. Doyle—They did, but they don't.

Mrs. Hoyle—How is that?

Mrs. Doyle—They have an automobile and a radio set.

MUTUALLY PLEASED.

"Jane," floated downward a voice, "if that is Mrs. Soandso, I'm not in."

"It is Mrs. Soandso," floated upward a voice, "and she is glad to hear it."

CAN'T BE DONE.

The purchasing power of a dollar isn't what it used to be.

If you don't believe it try to exchange it for twenty glasses of beer.

TOOK LIFE IN HANDS TELLING OF IT, THOUGH.

"I fell off a sixty-five foot ladder today."
"It's a miracle you weren't killed."
"Oh, I only fell off the first round."

UTOPIA.

Teacher—And what do you suppose all the animals did during those forty days in the Ark?

First Pupil—Oh, I suppose they just stood around and scratched themselves.

Second Pupil—How could they do that, teacher—there were only two fleas in the Ark?"

A WAY HE HAS.

"He married a widow with three children."
"That's just like Einstein; even his children are in his wife's name."

TOO BAD.

"He was born in early life in Franklin County," says a South Carolina newspaper. That is the only correct way to be born. Those who are born late in life become settled in their habits, and make it difficult for their parents to please them with the ordinary amusements of childhood.

THAT'S HOW IT STARTED.

Adam—I haven't had a fall this Winter.
Eve—I'll speak to the snake about it.

INEXPLICABLE.

"What is he so angry at you for?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. We met on the street and we were talking just as friendly as could be, when all of a sudden he flared up and tried to lick me."

"And what were you talking about?"

"Oh, just ordinary small talk. I remember he said, 'I always kiss my wife three or four times every day.'

"And what did you say?"

"I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had a fit."

TOP HEAVY.

There are times when people who try to reduce should begin at the head.

Fishy.

"What's the matter, Betty?"
"My goldfish has eczema."
"Badly?"
"No, only on a small scale."

CLEVERLY TURNED.

She (indignantly)—You had no business to kiss me!
He—But it wasn't business; it was pleasure.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

"The steamship people complain that they have exhausted all the names ending in 'ic.'"

"Nonsense! There's no Seasic."

LOST HIS NERVE.

A man observed a bulletin in front of a store in this city not long ago which read: "Before You Buy Pants, Come in and See Ours."

He went in and there was not a confounded man clerk in the store, so he bought a fan and walked out.

RED LIGHTS.

Now, when I walk, a lantern red
I'll wear—the laws require it.
Throughout the night, but when all's said
I'll simply grin and bear it.

But, O, the girls I chance to see—
Does this here law concern 'em?
Their garb's so scant, it seems to me,
The dimmest flame might burn 'em.

NOT VERY SHORT.

"Say," asked the first messenger boy, "got any novels ter swap?"

"I got 'Snakefoot Dan's Revenge,'" replied the other.

"Is it a long story?"

"Naw! Ye kin finish it easy in two messages."

EXCEPT A SMALL CHECK.

"Waiter, a beefsteak—but not a small one; I am so terribly nervous that every little thing upsets me."

WHAT NEXT?

Hewitt—I see that members of the cast of that New York play who were recently arrested were bound over.

Jewett—Yes, they waived examination so that they could go home and get their clothes.

FAMILY SECRETS.

A little girl went to the drug store for some pills.

"Anti-bilious?" asked the clerk.

"No, sir. It's my uncle," replied the little girl.

A MOMENT'S PEACE.

Mrs. Smalltalk (two minutes later)—Well, doctor, why in the world don't you look at my tongue, if you want to, instead of writing away like a newspaper editor? How long do you expect I am going to sit here with my mouth wide open?

Physician—Just one moment more, please, madam. I only wanted you to keep still long enough so I could write this prescription.

MORE LIKELY.

"How sad that man looks!" said Mrs. Smith. "Poor fellow! He has no doubt loved and lost."

"More likely," answered Mr. Smith, sarcastically, "he's loved and got her."

A HORRIBLE MISTAKE.

At an evening party the guests were asked to take part in a game in which everybody was to make a face, the one who made the worst face to win the prize. It seemed as if all did their worst. Then the judge went up to one woman who was sitting off in one corner.

"Madam," said he, "I think you have won the prize. Allow me to"—

"Excuse me," she said, haughtily. "I wasn't playing!"

SPEAK EASY.

Ella—Is that an engagement ring?

Stella—Yes, but I wish you wouldn't speak so loud, the man who gave it to me doesn't know it yet.

"IS ZAT SO."

New treaty relations with China are proposed. If this means that we are to get back from the laundry the same shirt we sent to it, we are for the change.

AND WAKE HIMSELF UP.

I once knew a deaf mute, and he used to sleep with his hands under the pillow.

That was so he wouldn't talk in his sleep.

TO LIGHT THE WAY.

Gentlemen probably preferred blondes, even in the dark ages.

AND THAT'S WHY.

We don't blame Henry and Edsel for declining to sell the Ford Motor Co., for one billion dollars. It takes too much time to count the money.

'STEW BAD.

That Mary had a little lamb
We're willing to allow,
But that was years and years ago;
It must be mutton now.

MAKES HER WHAT?

Clothes makes the man and sometimes we think the lack of them makes the woman.

Tender.

He—How's the chicken today?
She—I feel pretty well, thank you.

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Now especially, your children need the warmth, energy, and nourishment of the best cocoa!

EVER SINCE AMERICA WAS YOUNG THE NAME BAKER HAS BEEN A GUARANTY OF SUPREME QUALITY . . . .

. . AND IT STILL IS!

EVEN in those far-off days when little boys wore red-topped boots and prim little girls donned pantalettes—Baker Quality was favored by American mothers.

How fitting, then, that Baker's—our country's *traditional* cocoa—should still add so much cheer to the lives of little people. For even today, they come romping in from all outdoors for a fragrant steaming cup, just as their grandfathers and grandmothers did before them.

And small wonder too, for no other cocoa is quite so delicious as Baker's — no other cocoa has *ever* been, for Baker Quality, you know, was an old and oft-told story when great-grandmother was young!

In the great Baker mills of today, the pick of the world's finest cocoa crops is prepared with the same unswerving determination to produce *perfection* that inspired young Walter Baker a century and a half ago.

Small wonder that most modern diet-experts* have joined American motherhood in proclaiming Baker's, "the best!"

Small wonder that grown people as well as children find grateful, glowing refreshment in the Baker Cocoa cup these boisterous, blustery days! In every fragrant serving is the needed extra nourishment of the world's choicest cocoa—the body-building benevolence of milk—the well-being of warmth.

Serve it to *all* the family—and often. Old and young will like the rich chocolate flavor for which Baker's is famous.

WALTER BAKER & CO., INC., Dorchester, Mass.

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*Recently chosen as the *best* Cocoa by 78% Professional Nurses; 79% Home Demonstration Agents; 82% Home Economics Teachers; 63% School Lunch Room Managers; 67% Hospital Dietitians; 87% Editors Women's Magazines.

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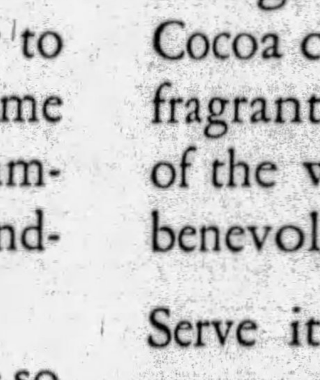
TRY THIS DELICIOUS COCOA RECIPE!

For creamy smooth cocoa with a rich chocolate flavor such as you've never tasted, just try this simple recipe. It's easy—quick—wholesome—and delicious beyond words.

Mix 4 tablespoons of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa with 2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar and a dash of salt in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup of cold water and stir over direct heat until smooth; boil 2 minutes. Place over hot water, add 3 cups of milk, and heat. Beat well, using rotary egg beater and serve at once. Makes 4 cups. *All measurements are level.*

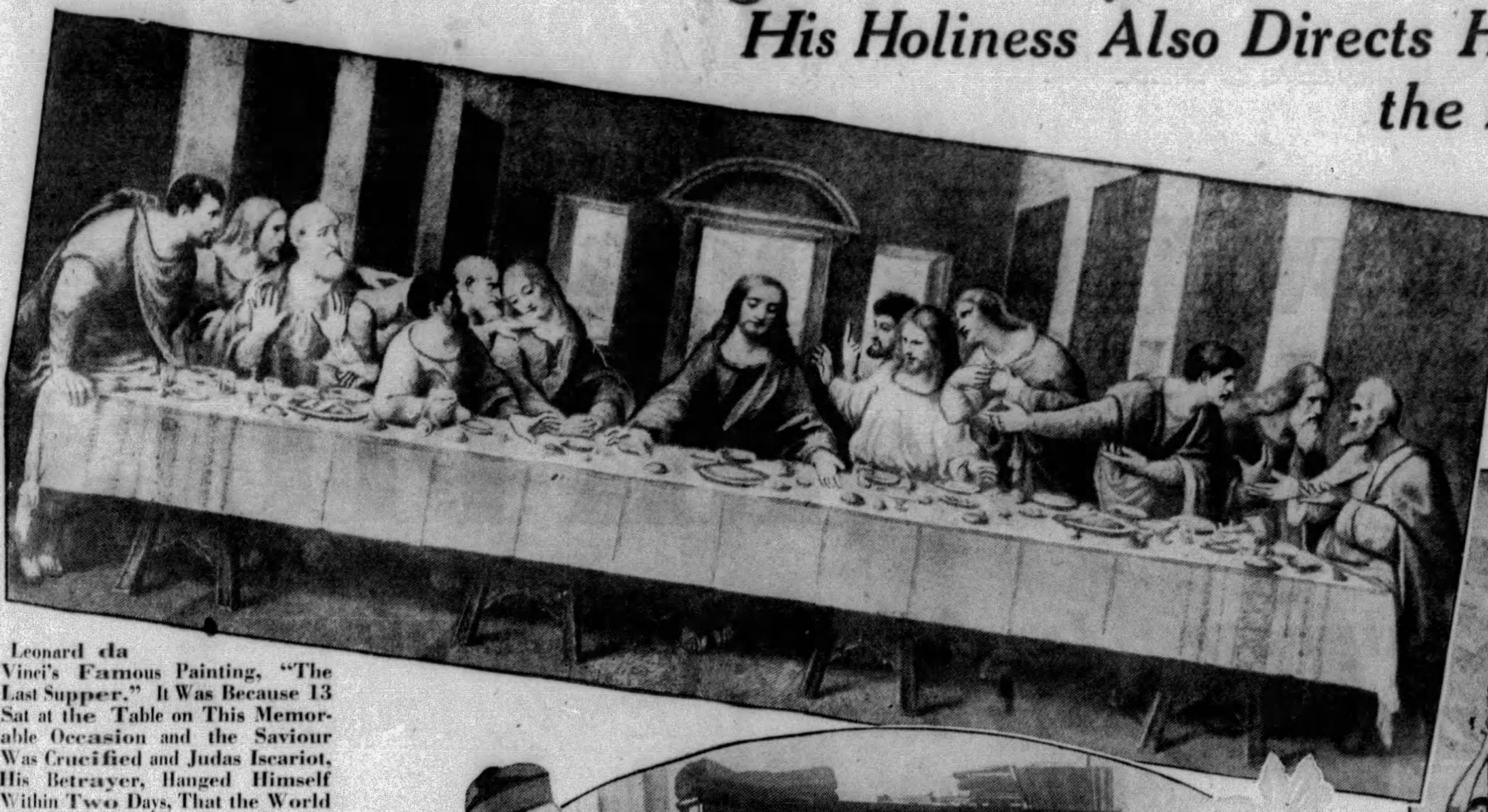
BAKER'S  COCOA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TO PAY MORE IS EXTRAVAGANCE · TO PAY LESS IS FALSE ECONOMY

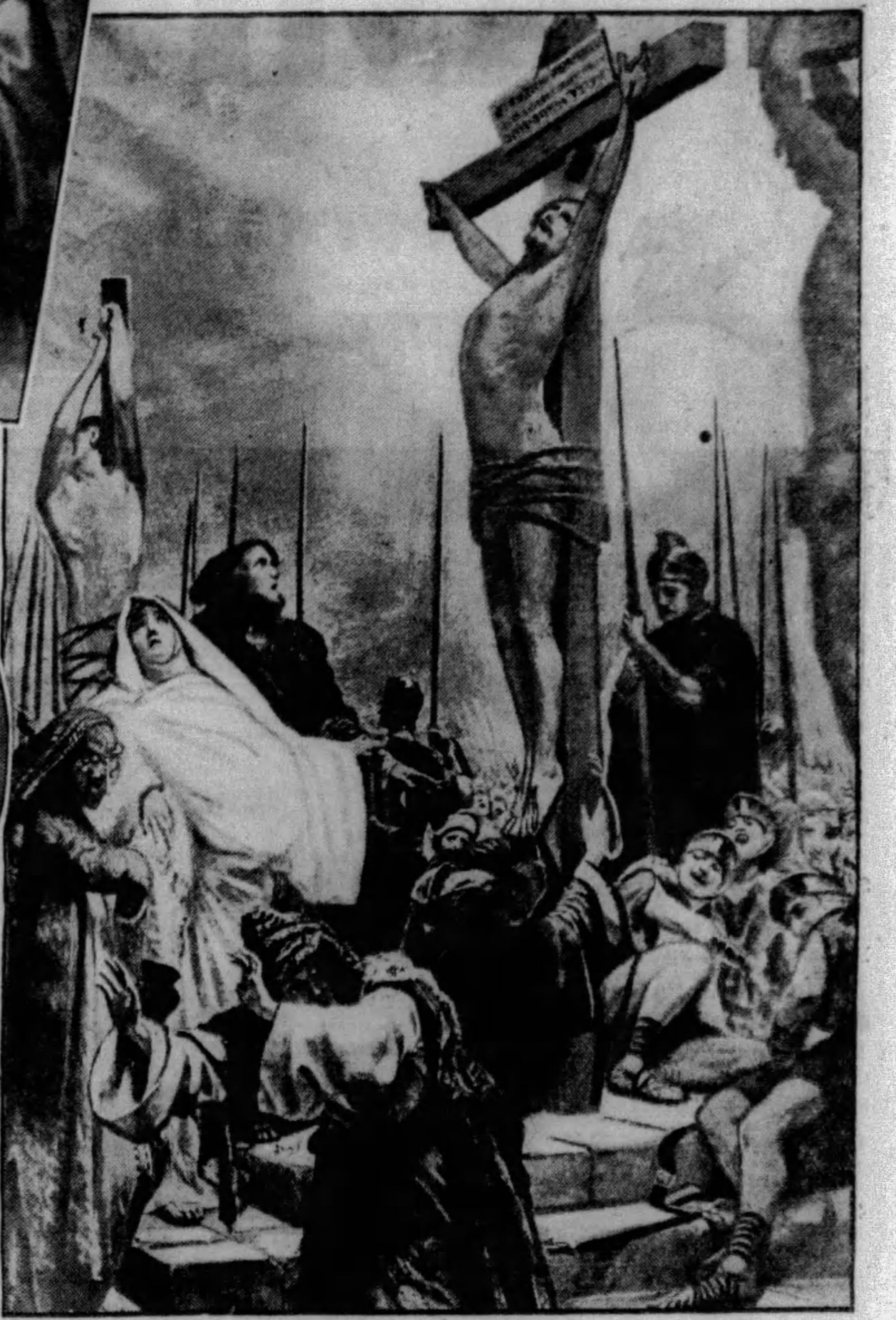
The Pope Discourages The Superstition of "Unlucky 13"

His Holiness Also Directs His Bishops to Fight the Belief That Friday Is a Day of Menacing Misfortune—Other Popular Delusions Equally Senseless

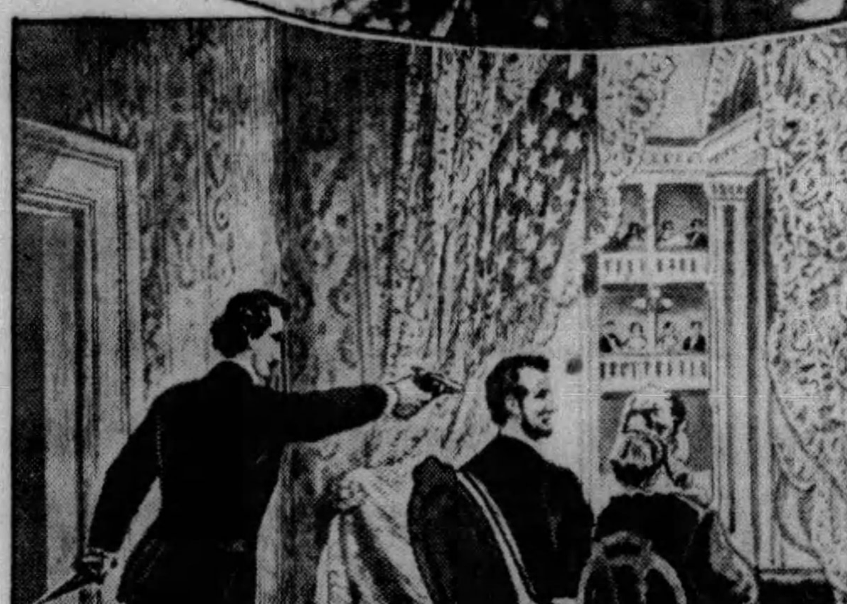


Leonard da Vinci's Famous Painting, "The Last Supper." It Was Because 13 Sat at the Table on This Memorable Occasion and the Saviour Was Crucified and Judas Iscariot, His Betrayer, Hanged Himself Within Two Days, That the World Has Followed the Unwarranted Belief That Whenever 13 Sit Down to a Meal, One Will Surely Die Before the Year Is Up.

The Pastor of St. Paul's Church in London, Who Invited Attention to the Absurdity of the "13 Superstition" by Arranging a Marriage on Christmas Morning of 13 Couples, Who Afterwards Sat Down to a Wedding Breakfast, 13 at Each Table. Records Were Kept for Several Years and No Unusual Misfortunes Befell Any of the Party.



"The Crucifixion," by Sigismund Goetze. It Was Because the Saviour Suffered the Agonies of the Cross on Friday That the World-Wide Popular Superstition Arose That Friday Was a Day of Menace and Misfortune.



Old Print of the Assassination of President Lincoln on Friday, April 14, 1865. Because This Sad Event Happened to Occur on Friday It Has Been Pointed To as a Convincing Confirmation That Friday Is a Day of Danger.

Of the Many and Various Popular Superstitions None Is More Absurd Than the "Good Luck Horseshoe" Nailed Up Over Many an American Barn and Cottage Door.

THERE is no ancient superstition which is so deeply rooted in the minds of modern men as that which associates bad luck with the number thirteen. Next to that the Friday superstition is perhaps the strongest.

Now, His Holiness Pope Pius XI. has set himself to fight the thirteen and the Friday superstitions, and has ordered the Catholic clergy in Europe to try to remove them from the minds of the people.

The belief in the thirteen superstition rests mainly on the fact that there were thirteen present at the Last Supper, when the Saviour said that one of those present would betray Him. Judas Iscariot, the traitor, who is generally called the thirteenth person at the Last Supper, hanged himself immediately afterward. The superstition, however, took root ages before this, for the ancient Babylonian astrologers held thirteen to be an unlucky number.

The greatest strength of the Friday superstition lies in the fact that the Crucifixion occurred on that day. The reason why the Pope regards these superstitions as wrong is evident. The events referred to, although accompanied by human wickedness, were foreordained by God and were destined to bring the greatest blessings to humanity.

It is only necessary for the average man to consult his own feelings or his experiences, to realize how deeply entrenched in the thirteen superstition even in these days of scientific progress. There are great skyscrapers in New York where the number thirteen is deliberately omitted from the list of floors because the owners know it will be hard to rent offices on that floor.

Many persons, probably the majority, are unwilling to be thirteen at the table. Every day dinner parties are rearranged in New York because, through some accident, there is a danger that thirteen guests will sit together. The usual thing is to send for a fourteenth in a hurry, and if he cannot be found, some invited guest has to dine elsewhere. Women are believed to be especially under the influence of the thirteen superstition.

The commonly accepted version of the superstition is that if thirteen persons sit at table, one of them is sure to die within the year. That catastrophe has indeed happened in numberless cases. Many educated English people were greatly impressed because Matthew Arnold, the poet, defied the superstition at a dinner, and died within the year.

There is a club in New York that holds an annual banquet of thirteen persons to defy the superstition, but it is recorded that at the first meeting it was necessary to lock the door to prevent the guests from breaking up the dreaded number.

It is not surprising to find that the superstition about upsetting the salt is linked with the thirteen superstition. Da Vinci's picture of the Last Supper, in which Judas is represented as overturning the salt, is said to be the real origin of the salt superstition.

In Paris, families who entertain frequently, have a friend called a "pique-assiette," whose chief mission is to occupy the fourteenth seat at a banquet when needed, and to go away when he is not wanted.

The Greeks and Romans had some prejudice against the number thirteen, for they preferred to have twelve at a banquet, a number made up of three and nine, the number of the Graces and Muses, respectively.

Opinions have differed as to whether misfortune was likely to befall the whole company of thirteen persons rash enough to dine together, or only the one leaving the room first after the repast. In most cases, however, it may be asserted there is a general feeling of fear, a presentiment that disturbs digestion, among all thirteen who happen to find themselves at the table together.

It is a cold, hard fact, that out of thirteen persons one will probably die within the year. There is usually a certain amount of unquestionable fact in these ancient supersititions. In the ordinary course of nature it is probable that at least one out of thirteen will die; if there are fourteen at table the probabilities of death would be still greater. Quetelet, the eminent mathematician, has explained the facts thus in his "Theory of Probabilities":

"There is a prejudice generally existing on the pretended danger of being the thirteenth at table. If the probability be required that out of eighteen persons of different ages, one of them, at least, shall die within a year, it will be found that the chances are about one to one that one death at least will occur. This calculation, by means of a false interpretation, has given rise to the prejudice, no less ridiculous, that the danger will be avoided by inviting a greater number of guests, which can only have the effect of augmenting the probability of the event so much apprehended."

In Italy shrewd theatrical managers have found it expedient to change the number of Box 13 to 12A, and in many streets of Rome and Florence one may search in vain for house numbers between 12½ and 14. The city authorities of Washington received a petition from a prominent resident asking leave to change the number of his house, for the sole reason that it contained the ominous figures.

At a recent meeting of a board of aldermen in eastern Massachusetts one of the members objected to drawing lots for fear that he might draw the number thirteen.

Persians and Turks regard the number thirteen as so unlucky that they refrain from even naming it. This shows that the superstition exists among other nations than the Christian. When these people wish to allude to this number, they use words meaning "much more," or "nothing." The Moors, of northern Africa, have similar prejudices.

In Scotland this number is known as "The Devil's Dozen," a phrase which has been supposed to have some connection with card playing, as there are thirteen cards in a suit, and the cards were known by old-fashioned Scotchmen as "Devil's Books."

In medieval times the Feast of the Epiphany, which is the thirteenth day after Christmas Eve, was feared, because it was said the pagan goddesses were in the habit of coming back and pestering Christian women.

The number thirteen is also known as a "baker's dozen," because it was formally a common practice to give thirteen loaves when twelve were ordered. This custom is supposed to have originated at a time when heavy fines were imposed for short weights, the additional bread being given by bakers as a precautionary measure. But they were still fined for short weight, and so they considered it unlucky. Modern bakers have freed themselves from this superstition.

Napoleon Bonaparte, who was profoundly superstitious, believed in the thirteen and the Friday superstition.

The Pope will find it a difficult task to destroy this thirteen superstition. He will be confronting a mass of facts incorrectly used. He might point to many cases where the number thirteen had lucky associations, but he cannot press this argument very hard, for it might be considered as superstitious to call thirteen lucky as to call it unlucky.

Some facts have been collected to show that thirteen is a very lucky number. One of the most striking is recalled by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, the famous English General, in his "Forty-one Years in India." He states that he was one of a party of thirteen officers who dined together at Peshawur, on the Afghan frontier, on New Year's Day, 1857. The following year was that of the great Indian mutiny, during which unusual numbers of English officers lost their lives, but not one of Lord Roberts' party died, although several were wounded.

It may be recalled that Pope Leo XIII. was considered the most successful and fortunate Pope in the period following the difficulties with the Italian Government. His Holiness acted as godfather to Alfonso XIII., the present Spanish King, and the latter is considered exceptionally lucky in spite of the difficulties of his position.

The Friday superstition is, perhaps, not so generally entertained by enlightened citizens, but in certain classes it has a strong hold. It is practically impossible to make sailors on a sailing ship leave port on Friday. The men on steamships have been compelled to give up their disinclination to sail on Friday, owing to the necessities of ocean travel.

Some of the most intelligent people shrink from doing anything on "Friday the Thirteenth." Many Wall Street stockbrokers, usually very matter-of-fact persons, feel very nervous about Friday, because so many panics are said to have happened on that day. The most celebrated panic in Wall Street occurred on Friday, September 25, 1869, generally known as "Black Friday."

Another famous panic in Wall Street occurred on October 13, 1857, not many years before "Black Friday."

One of the many notable tragedies in the world's history that happened on Friday was the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Still more noteworthy, it happened on Good Friday. The date was April 14, 1865. This tragedy undoubtedly helped to strengthen the Friday superstition, which was already well established in the minds of Americans.

In the sacred writings of Brahminism, one of the world's oldest religions, it is written: "On Friday no business must be commenced." The gypsies learned the Friday superstition from the Brahmins.

There are plenty of fortunate events associated with Friday, apparently more than are associated with the number thirteen, probably because it is easy to trace events that have happened on Friday.

Christopher Columbus started on Friday on his voyage to discover America, and the Pilgrim Fathers arrived there on a Friday. Some philosophers, therefore, hold that Americans should regard Friday with peculiar reverence.

In order to help the crusade of religious and moral leaders against superstition, a search for evidence in favor of Friday is going on. An investigation in Berlin has shown that there are fewer suicides on that day than on the others.

There is a reason for this. Despondent men are cheered up by the prospect of receiving their pay on Saturday.

Ministers of religion outside the Catholic Church are also trying to fight the influence of such superstition as the one relating to thirteen. The rector of St. Paul's Church, Hampstead, London, three years ago arranged to marry thirteen couples in one day. The rector kept in touch with the couples and has found that no striking misfortunes have happened to them and that they have been happy on the average.

Many other superstitions equally senseless are quite widely held. The belief that certain persons have "the evil eyes" has an astonishing hold on humanity. It is almost universal among Italians. Other common foolish superstitions concern the black cat that crosses one's path, the misfortune that comes from breaking a mirror, the lucky horseshoe and so forth.

Many obstinate persons insist that walking under a ladder must be unlucky, because a pot of paint might fall on one's head. Their language is wrong and they should say it is dangerous.

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1929 A. A. A. Events

500-Miles, Indianapolis, Ray Keech, May 30.

200-Mile, Altoona, Louis Meyer, September 3.

100-Mile Dirt Track, Detroit, Cliff Woodbury, June 10.

Altoona, winner, Louis Meyer, June 15.

1929 A. A. A. Championship, Louis Meyer.

Miscellaneous

Pikes Peak Hill Climb, New Stock Car Record, Studebaker President Eight, Glenn Schultz, September 2.

Stock Car Speed Record, Studebaker President Eight. 30,000 miles in less than 27,000 minutes, Atlantic City.

Non-stop wheel, and engine endurance run, Indianapolis, July 1, Roosevelt Straight Eight, 440 hours, 31 minutes.

Outboards

World's Speed Record, Class D, Division II, 47.288 miles per hour, H.G. Ferguson in Blue Streak IV, Balboa, California, June 15.

Class B, world's record, 40.43 miles per hour, H. G. Ferguson, Peoria, Illinois, October 13.

408 Miles Outboard Marathon, Kansas City to St. Louis—average 33 miles per hour—Howard Ingram.

European Events

Grand Prix of Belgium
Grand Prix of France.
Grand Prix of Algeria.
Grand Prix of Spain.
Grand Prix of Monaco.
Grand Prix of Rome.
Grand Prix of La Marne.
Irish International Grand Prix.
International Grand Prix of Antibes.
Grand Prix of Endurance (Le Mans Circuit).
Grand Prix of Italy.
Targa Florio.
Ulster Tourist Trophy.
Italian 1000-mile Race.

Motor Boats

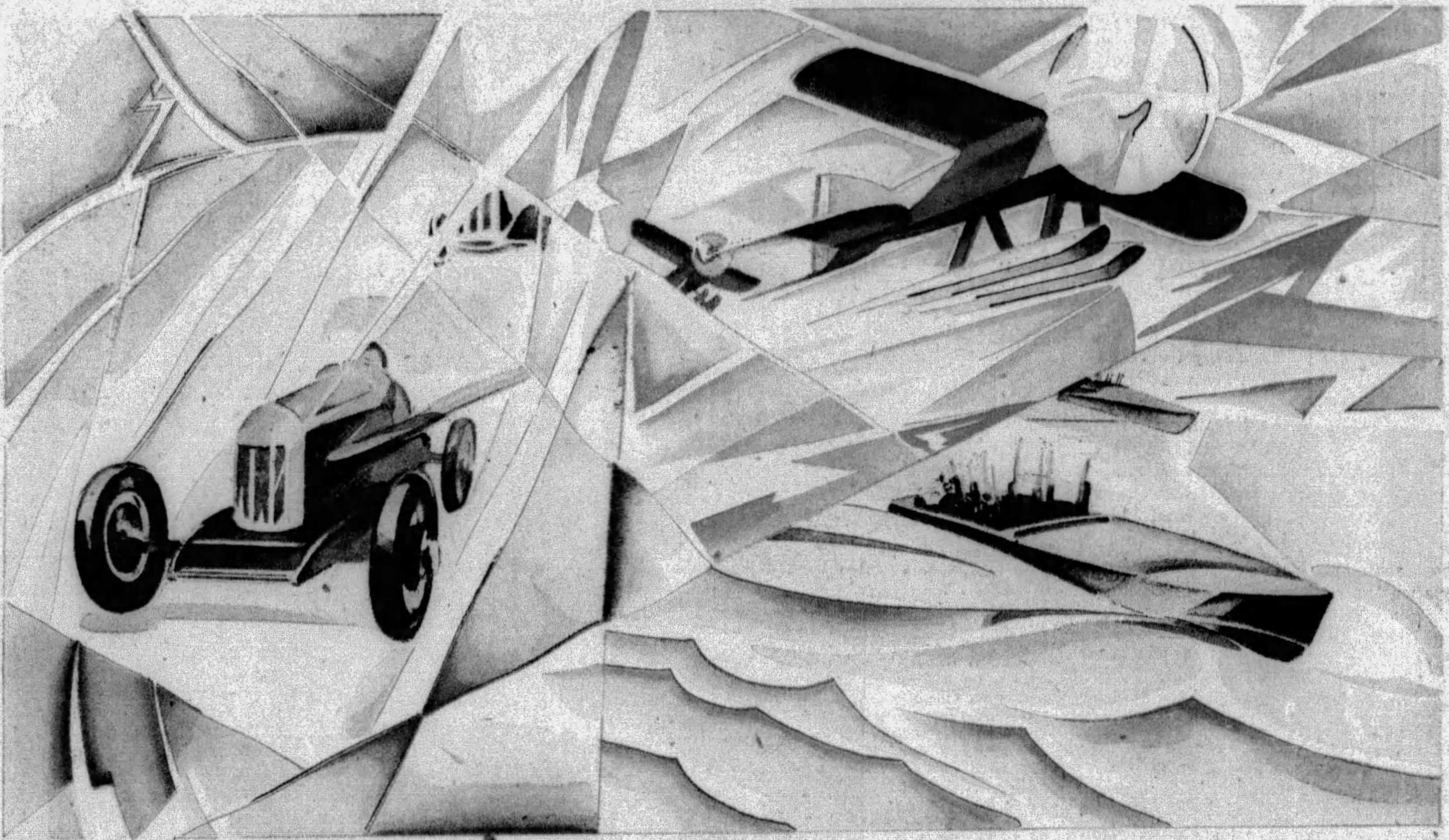
New world's speed record, 93.123 miles per hour—Gar Wood, Miss America VII, March 26.

British International Trophy—Gar Wood in Miss America VIII, September 2.

The Duke of York's International Gold Trophy, England—Ralph Snoddy, Miss Rioco III.

27th Annual Gold Cup Race, August 24th, Red Bank, New Jersey—Richard Hoyt.

• President's Cup—Richard Hoyt, September 14, Washington, D. C.



YEAR AFTER year, the great championship racing events the world over are won by engines equipped with Champion Spark Plugs.

This overwhelming acceptance of Champion, the better spark plug, by the world's racing experts, is due to their recognition of inherent superiorities, *exclusive to Champion*, which yield championship performance.

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There is a correctly designed Champion for every engine . . . Buy by number

For every engine there is *one* spark plug that enables that engine to yield its best performance. Champion spark plugs are specifically designed for better performance in every engine and under every operating condition.

Auburn	4
Hi Comp. Head	0 (formerly 21)
Buick (to '29)	6
Buick 1929	9
Cadillac	2
Chandler (from '23)	3
Chevrolet "6"	9
Chevrolet "4"	5
Chrysler	2
Red Head	2 Sp.
1930 Models	10
Cord	10
De Soto	10
Diana	2
Dodge "4"	3
Dodge "6"	4
Dodge "6" (1930)	10
Duesenberg (to '29)	9
Duesenberg (1929)	10
Durant 55-60-63 and 65	4
Model 75	8 Sp. (formerly 14)
Elcar (from '28)	4
Erskine (to '29)	3
Erskine (1929)	4

Essex	9
Ford, Model A	3X
Model T	X Long
Franklin to Ser. 12	6
Franklin Ser. 12-B	9
Gardner	4
Graham-Paige, 835	8
all others	3
Hudson (from '21)	9
Hupmobile "4"	2
"8" (to '28)	2
Hupmobile Century "8"	8
Hupmobile "6"	3
Hupmobile "6" Model S	10
Jordan "8" Model JE	10
all others	4
Kissel	2 Sp.
La Salle	2
Lincoln (to '28)	4
Lincoln (from '28)	3
Lincoln Turbo Hd.	3
Locomobile (from '28)	8
Marmon, 75 and 68	4
Marmon 78	1
Marquette	10

Moon 8-80	8
all others	2
Nash Big and Special "6"	6
Light "6"	4
Nash New Ser. 400 Sp. and Adv. "6"	15
Standard "6"	8
Oakland (from '24)	3
Oldsmobile (to '27)	6
Oldsmobile (1927)	4
Oldsmobile "6" Model F	8
Packard (to '26)	2
Packard (from '26)	3
Paige	4
Peerless "81"	8
Model 125	9
all others	4
Pierce-Arrow	4
Plymouth (to '29)	2
Plymouth (1929)	10
Pontiac	3
Reo (to '27), 31 (formerly 7)	
Flying Cloud (to '28)	1
Flying Cloud (from '28)	10
Wolverine (to '28)	1
Wolverine (from '28)	10

Rolls-Royce	
Model 40-50	8
Model 40-65	9
Roosevelt	4
Star "4"	3
Star "6"	4
Stearns-Knight	1
Studebaker Dictator	
(to '29)	1
1929	4
Commander (to '29)	3
Commander (1929)	2
President	4
Big Six	3
Stutz and Blackhawk "6" and "8"	8
Blackhawk Hi-Com. "8", 8 Sp. (formerly 14)	
Velie "66"	6
Velie "77" and "88"	1
Viking	10
Whippet "6"	3
Whippet "4"	4
Willys-Knight "4"	4
Great "6"	2
Light "6"	1
Windsor White Prince	8

Prepare Your Car For Winter Driving.

Cold weather requires that your car be in good condition to insure satisfactory service. Operating parts should be inspected and repairs made wherever necessary. Spark plugs should be removed, thoroughly cleaned and the gaps properly set. Discard plugs that have been in use for 10,000 miles, and install a complete new set of Champions. They actually pay their cost in oil and gasoline savings alone, insure easy starting in the coldest weather and improve performance. All motor car manufacturers recommend and millions of motorists have learned that maximum engine efficiency and economy are maintained by changing spark plugs every 10,000 miles.

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Do "Air-Minded" Women Make Unsatisfactory Wives?

Divorce Court Records Seem to Indicate That When Wives Get Wings They Are Likely to Fly Away From Their Husbands—But Science Thinks They Will Return to the Old Domestic Roost Some Day

Lady Heath in Her Aeroplane.

"GIVE your wife wings and you'll lose her."

Thus sadly remarked Sir James Heath when informed that Lady Heath, the famous aviatrix, was suing him for divorce in Reno, U. S. A.

It was then recalled that Ruth Elder, the Honorable Elsie Mackay, Mrs. Frances Grayson and many less illustrious lady fliers had all been divorced soon after they went in for the new career. The question then arose whether becoming air-minded tends to prevent a wife from being husband-and-home-minded.

"Such is indeed the case and quite to be expected," said Prof. Lucien Ledoux, of the University of Paris, in his recent lecture on modern marriage. "But," he added, "it is not the fault of the aeroplane, and flying wives will come back to the old domestic roost again as soon as aviation becomes more common. There is nothing about the sky to make a woman neglect her husband and children; it is merely that just now getting up there makes her conspicuous. There were divorces over the first automobiles, and everybody knows what usually happens to a husband whose wife becomes a star of the stage or screen."

"Don't be a —— fool!"

Ruth Elder.

That resounding snub by a flying wife to an earthy husband who had dared to ask for a kiss was heard around the world. Miss Ruth Elder had been smiling her sweetest and brightest at the cameras in the triumphal celebration of her flying into the Atlantic Ocean without getting drowned. She was very pretty and very brave, and the cheers were about 99 per cent for her rather than for George Haldeman, the young pilot, who had done most of the actual flying. It was a gorgeous personal triumph all for herself and ought to have been worth a million dollars in the movies or matrimony, if a mere man had not spoiled it all.

A quite ordinary person, with the not specially beautiful name of Lyle Womack, a salesman of something or other down in Panama, crashed into the festivities, announced that he was the husband of the heroine and wanted a kiss.

That was when the bright smile turned into something nearer a snarl and Ruthie told that foolish hubby of hers just where he got off. He went right back to Panama without the kiss and got a divorce instead. Mrs. Ruth Elder Womack was free again, but somehow that little side incident almost ruined a very promising popularity boom.

"I wish him luck," said Mr. Womack when told that his former wife was about to wed "Billy" Camp, a personage in the film industry. "He'd better keep her on the ground—if that can be done. When wives get up in the air, they are not satisfied till they break their own necks or their husband's hearts."

Lady Heath early revealed an ambition to do something spectacular and conspicuous. She insisted on going into the jungles of Africa to hunt big game with her first husband, in spite of his protests that it was no place for a woman. Psychologists have often expressed doubt that any woman really enjoys slaughtering animals, and think that they only do so to enjoy the conspicuousness of being all alone with men and far from rivals of their own sex. When the husband would not let her boss the expedition, the future aviatrix did another spectacular thing, deserting the camp and making her way back to civilization alone, in spite of all the perils of man-killing claw and fang.

Sir James Heath, now in London while Lady Heath has taken residence in quick-and-easy-divorce Reno, has described the peculiar, husband-in-name-only position of a man married to one of these modern angels.

The wife, whom he could not keep by his own fireside, had flown the whole length of Africa, from Capetown to Cairo, had won the woman's altitude record, had run a passenger airplane between London and Amsterdam, and had finally run away to America, apparently without her husband's approval. Some months later she expressed indignation because he announced in England that he would not be responsible for her debts in the future.

"Lady Heath, whose mind is so often in the clouds—a habit acquired, I suppose, from being in and out of them all the time—simply doesn't understand money matters," said Sir James in London.

"She has not written to me once since she went away to America.

"My wife is a marvellous creature, but what can a man say under the circumstances? She has a way of making the money fly as well as machines, and I have been obliged to take action for her protection as well as my own.

"She says that I am making private matters public in saying I won't be responsible for her debts. But there is nothing private about owing money. If I allowed my credit to be pledged and I was unable to pay, the matter would soon be made public.

"I am a reasonable man, and I told my wife that I would spend all my income to advance her career in flying, politics, or almost anything else she might choose. No man could offer more than that. She considered that flying was her own independent business, and I allowed her five thousand a year for it. But as far as I knew, she never paid for anything, but sent all the bills to me.

"We had been real pals for over five years before we were married. I thought I knew my wife's character through and through. I did not expect the romantic love of a girl—I asked only affectionate friendship. But I was mistaken.

"As a husband I was not even allowed to know of Lady Heath's flying plans, although before we were married I had often been consulted.

"Before marriage we would sometimes dine or lunch together, and, at least, she would reply to my invitations. As a husband I discovered that I could not even enjoy that privilege. Politeness is essential between married couples, and it is only common courtesy between human beings, in any case, to allow those that will be affected by one's arrangements to become aware of one's plans."

Elsie Mackay, Daughter of Lord Inchcape.

Mrs. Frances Grayson.

Though never seeing or writing to her husband may make Lady Heath a not quite ideal wife for some men, nobody can criticise her as a flyer. Among other accomplishments she was pilot of a huge fifteen-passenger plane running from Amsterdam to London. Once when flying over Africa she fainted in the air, but made perfect arrangements for landing and came through unhurt.

Last year, in England, she reached an altitude of 24,700 feet, said to be the highest ever made by a woman. Shortly after coming to America in the Fall of the year, she went up to 19,200 feet in the same type of plane. Immediately after coming here she took steps to become an American citizen, and it was evident that her husgand was not considered in her plans.

Lady Heath suffered terrible injuries and almost lost her life while "stunt flying" in the air races at Cleveland in August. Her motor went dead as she was gliding over a factory roof, she struck a chimney and then crashed through the roof. She fractured her skull, and an operation had to be performed on her brain.

It was feared for days that she would die, but with her amazing vitality and courage she recovered, and was soon as well as ever. While still too weak to take the air herself, she employed the time by going to Reno, where, it is reported, she will start proceedings to "give her husband the air" by divorce.

That flying cost the lives of the Hon. Elsie Mackay and Mrs. Frances Grayson, lost somewhere in the Atlantic, has obscured the fact that it had previously wrecked their domestic lives. From lipstick and jewels to stunting in an aeroplane, feminine efforts to attract attention have been excused and more or less justified as part of a legitimate campaign to win a desirable mate. But that instinct for being conspicuous when most successful seems to defeat its own purpose, and sometimes is quite unnecessary.

Lady Drummond Hay.

For example, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, England's richest ship owner, was an heiress in the highest society, who needed to beat no bass drum to attract the most eligible young men in the world. Also there was no need for marrying wealth or position. She had both.

So it seemed natural and fitting when she chose Captain Denis Wyndham, a young soldier distinguished for his war record and good looks. Many a girl sighed with regret and envy, but it was surely a love match and therefore ought to last a long time—perhaps for life. Instead, it lasted about two months. During that time the young husband found that his bride had no interest in him and scarcely saw him at all. Not that she cared for anyone else; she was interested in nobody and nothing but flying.

Seeing a lot of women trying to win a handsome youth had aroused for the moment the ancient mating instinct of competition. She had joined the pack, captured the young man, and then, like a cup won at an aviation meet, she wanted to set her prize away on a shelf and forget him. When he complained at such treatment, she had the marriage annulled.

But that urge to get ahead of all other women became almost a madness. She must fly the ocean and do it right then, at an unfavorable time, lest some other woman beat her to it. Her father, indulgent in all other whims, forbade such a suicidal attempt.

At a time of year when failure was almost certain, in a plane supposed to be of unsinkable construction, she attempted the east-to-west flight across the Atlantic, in which nobody had succeeded up to that time. The month was March, when the winds were fiercest, and ice was certain to form on the plane, bringing it down. The pilot chosen by her, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, was an experienced aviator, but in somewhat inferior physical condition, as he had lost an eye in the war.

Elsie Mackay was obliged to make the flight in absolute secrecy. Her father, possessing immense influence, and owning ships on every sea, made every effort to stop the flight. Elsie went to her rendezvous with death disguised as a man, and calling herself "Mr. Sinclair." Those who remember her last saw that she was quite frantic to start.

The doomed pair flew away in the darkness, and only made known their start by wireless after taking off. They were sighted by a ship 170 miles west of Ireland, and that was the last ever heard of them.

Another prominent figure in the long list of women who could not make aviation and home life agree was the unfortunate Mrs. Frances Grayson. She lost her life in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic from America to Europe, an attempt almost as desperate as that of Elsie Mackay. Her start was made in the Winter of 1927, a period that seems to have produced a kind of "air madness" among women, for in the same year the Princess Lowenstein Wertheim was lost while trying to fly from England to America.

Mrs. Grayson had been married to a nephew of Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's well-known physician. They seemed to be quite congenial, and for several years lived happily together, but when Mrs. Grayson began to take an interest in aviation she lost interest in her husband and they were soon driven to divorce.

Lady Drummond Hay, the air-minded Englishwoman who went around the world on the Graf Zeppelin, is a widow who did not lose her husband through aviation. But he was a very aged man who never bothered his young wife by asking where she was or what she was doing. Lady Drummond Hay is an ardent feminist and has said that "men are only channels for woman's will." Husbands of fliers do not object so much to being mere channels as to having their wives run them from the air by remote control.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysterie

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Se

Remarkable Ca

Evidence fro

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, nating than the real-life experiences Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French de and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spe and educated in France and Germany, with a st blood in his veins and a face and figure whic almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was espe by nature to play almost any part in unravelin criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring speaking them as mother tongues, he was ab disguise himself as an American, an Englishma Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian or a South vitally important linguistic equipment which o in good stead, and, indeed, more than once sav

Emma Gotz, the Attractive But Utterly Heartless Sweetheart of Herr Grunenthal, One of the Directors of the German Reichsbank.

Photo EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

Bundles of German Thousand-Mark Bills on One of the Counters in the Great German Reichsbank in Berlin.

Herr Paul Grunenthal, of the German Reichsbank.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, allow me to present the Baron—knight of the knife and fork, for one evening only."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I HAVE never thought of Paul Grunenthal as a criminal, although the offense he committed is punished in his country with twenty years penal servitude. He was a man exposed to temptation so great that I often wonder how many in this world would have resisted it from sheer moral principles; and the temptation was the greater because he knew full well that there was barely one chance in a million of his offense ever being discovered. Yet that one chance, like a tiny black cloud on the horizon, growing, swelling, expanding, and bringing with it a terrible storm, inevitably culminated in his downfall; for he had not reckoned with the evil soul of the girl for whom he bartered life and honor. She was the flaw in his chain of reasoning.

Because of Emma Gotz—the woman in the case—his offense became a crime, which cost three human lives.

Great riches within reach of his hand, almost certain impunity, and a passionate longing for youth and beauty, created a vortex in which he was irresistibly whirled to destruction. How the little imp of the perverse, into whose power a man falls when he enters the forbidden territory of sinful passion, must have laughed with unholy glee, as he stirred the ingredients for the coming tragedy.

A man of honor and virtue, past middle age; not rich, yet daily handling great wealth; a girl, base, but beautiful, whose vanity ruled her; her lover—a beast of the criminal underworld, and the mother—of the dregs—cruel and greedy; these the demon cast into life's cauldron and then left them to ferment, adding first the spices he knew so well how to choose with cunning brain.

In this instance no activity of the police, no pursuit of technical evidence uncovered the crime—the malefactor was betrayed into the arms of the unsuspecting Berlin police.

I met Paul Grunenthal for the first time while I was in Berlin, instructing the German Surete in the methods of Paris. I had gone to visit the "Reichsdrueckerei," the printing works belonging to the State bank, where marvelously efficient presses stamped on multi-colored paper the complex designs which represented the money of the period — 100, 500 and 1,000 marks, then the equivalent of British £5, £25 and £50 Bank of England notes.

He was director of this department, and his duty was to eliminate and destroy those notes which had the tiniest flaw, imperceptible often to any but his expert examination. The numbers of the bank notes thus weeded out were entered by Paul Grunenthal into a ledger, and the notes were then burned. I remember asking at the time what would happen if the numbers were not entered and the bank notes stolen by someone.

"Oh," he said, with a good-natured laugh, "I am responsible for their immediate destruction before the perfect notes are sent away. No one else knows which are faulty and I have done this for years. They do not represent money to me at all. But, of course, if I were to betray my trust—why it might be years before it was noticed that duplicate numbers were in circulation."

"Then other bank notes are printed once more with the same series numbers as those which are destroyed?" I asked.

Herr Grunenthal nodded and showed me several, challenging me to pick out those with a flaw. Only in the case of one, where the water mark had a double outline, could I say for certain that it differed from the notes which had been passed.

A year later all Berlin was startled to learn that Paul Grunenthal had been arrested for fraudulently retaining and using as money rejected bank notes, which he had carried away from the Reichsbank instead of burning them. The sum he thus obtained was over $100,000. The trial was the most startling ever known in Germany and lasted nine days. Terribly tragic facts came to light.

Herr Grunenthal had abandoned his wife and two children in order to be free to woo a young girl named Emma Gotz, who was noted for her extraordinary beauty among the many artists to whom she had often sat as a model. The money had all been spent on fine dresses, jewels, and every conceivable luxury for this girl, yet she it was who had callously denounced her lover to the police, and who gave evidence during the trial, which left him no loophole of escape. Paul Grunenthal was sentenced to fifteen years hard labor, but committed suicide in court immediately after the sentence. The girl herself was murdered not long after and her murderer beheaded.

I have pieced the whole tragic story together from the facts in the possession of the police, from an interview which I had with Grunenthal after his arrest, and from a long conversation with the girl, when, shaken and terrified, she staggered out of the court where a few moments earlier, the man who had given all for her sake had crashed head first to the stone floor from the high staircase up which the police were leading him. I can thus cast it into a coherent, continuous narrative instead of merely relating facts and details. The story is perfectly true and the reader can obtain the proof of this from the police records in Berlin.

* * *

The waiters of the well-known restaurant and Weinhaus Kempinsky, in the Leipziger Strasse, in Berlin, were busily arranging flowers and glasses, plates and snowy napkins at a long table set in the centre of the special dining room reserved for guests of honor.

Herr Grunenthal, lately retired from the Reichsbank, was giving a sumptuous dinner to some friends that evening, and he was noted for his fastidious tastes and open-handed generosity. Furthermore, he drank nothing but champagne, and that alone placed him above the other diners.

"He can afford it," said Karl, the head-waiter, confidentially, to one of his men. "Only a month ago he came here one evening from the Karlhorst races with a great big bundle of thousand-mark notes. He had backed a 100 to 1 chance; you remember the French horse, 'Noir de Fumee,' came in first, when everyone had expected the favorite to win. A lucky man truly. They say he is making a fortune on the stock exchange also. Everything he touches succeeds. But he spends it all on that girl, Emma Gotz. Ja—she is beautiful—I grant you that, but a plebeian. Of the 'canaille,' as the French say, and the mother—du lieber Gott—she used to sell papers at the Kiosque in the Friedrich Strasse before Herr Grunenthal came along. She eats asparagus with a knife—truly—I have seen her. Herr Grunenthal should choose a lady. Quick—here they are!"

A noisy, lively company had filed in, and Karl clicked his heels together and bent low as Herr Grunenthal came up to him.

"I've just discovered that we are thirteen. That will never do, Karl. I am superstitious, as all gamblers are. I have won again today at the races. You shall have a royal trinkgeld, but find me someone to invite. Is there no one here whom I know?"

"Jawohl! Herr Grunenthal! There is the chief of the Geheimpolizei Von Jagow all alone over by the window. No doubt the Herr knows him." For a moment Paul Grunenthal turned pale and looked startled, then he said angrily, "Donnerwetter, Karl, why should I know any of the police? what the dickens do you mean?"

"But," stammered the disconcerted waiter, "the Herr used to be a State official; I thought perhaps——"

"No, no, I don't know him, and don't want to. Get me some poor devil from the street who doesn't often eat his fill. He shall fare well tonight. By the way, does that chief of police often come here?"

"Oh, ja, Herr—very often." Visibly relieved, Grunenthal approached his guests, who were preparing to take their places.

"One minute, my friends; we are unfortunately thirteen, and, as you know, I'm very superstitious. I have told the kellner to fetch someone. My sweet Emma shall sit at the head of the table. I will sit at her right and the stranger at her left. That will be very amusing."

At that moment the head-waiter returned, followed by a young man, whose ill-fitting, patched clothes and worn shoes could not altogether destroy a certain lithe grace, but whose handsome, if rather vulgar, face was pinched and pale, and his mop of curly fair hair badly in need of a barber's attention. His gray eyes scanned the assembled fashionable guests with a keen, penetrating glance, finally coming to rest on the flushed and vivacious face of Emma Gotz. As she turned and encountered his eager gaze, the color slowly faded from her cheeks, and she grew deathly pale. No one noticed this, however, for Grunenthal greeted the newcomer boisterously, and inquired what his name was:

"Heinrich Lange, sir," he replied in a low voice.

"Then tonight you shall be Baron von Lange. Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present the Baron—knight of the knife and fork, for one evening only." Everyone laughed at the joke and bowed with exaggerated courtesy, and the dinner began.

The fourteenth guest took little part in the conversation, but now and then his burning glance strayed to his fair neighbor and rested with a queer expression on her face until obviously, against her will, her eyes met and were held by his. During the meal, which was noisy and gay, many peddlers, such as are allowed to enter and ply their trade in German restaurants, came to the table—girls selling flowers, tipsters, dealers in jewelry and, finally, when coffee was served, a little man came, who was well known to all; for he sold tickets in the State lotteries. He was at once hailed with delight by all. Paul Grunenthal ordered him to let each of his guests choose a ticket, and when all had done so he also drew one from the bundle held out to him and thrust it carelessly in his pocket.

"Be very careful of the ticket, Herr," said the man, "I know you vill vin. Gott—if I vere as lucky as the Herr Grunenthal. Always what he touches, it turns to gold; and if you do vin you vill not forget the man who sold you de ticket—and who vill deserve a commission?"

"No," replied Grunenthal, laughing. "If I win you shall come and get a handsome commission."

At the conclusion of this banquet the host rose and toasted the queen of the evening, his beloved Emma, and drawing a leather case from his pocket he disclosed a beautiful diamond pendant, which excited cries of envy and admiration from everyone present. This he fastened around the neck of the blushing, delighted girl.

"Is she not beautiful?" he demanded, turning from one to the other amid applause and shouts of approbation. He did not notice the sudden flash of greed in the eyes of the young man Heinrich Lange, nor when the party broke up and he dismissed him with a couple of sovereigns, did he notice the furtive handclasp between the girl in silk and satin and the vagabond whom he had feasted.

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On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

"On the night of the tragic suicide of Grunenthal, Lange entered the apartment where the two women still resided. Emma Gotz surprised him while he was breaking open the safe in her boudoir, and, not recognizing the dim figure, fired at him with the revolver Grunenthal had given her.

"The shot went wide, but Lange sprang at the girl in blind rage and drove a knife into her heart. Then he calmly opened the safe and escaped with money, bonds and jewelry. It was when he attempted to sell some of the latter that he was captured."

The next day Herr Grunenthal called at the beautiful apartment which he had taken and furnished with every comfort and luxury that money could buy. He had presented it, with the lease and a three years' receipt for rent in advance, to the girl Emma Gotz, who lived there with her mother, Frau Gotz, formerly known as "Old Latsche, the paper seller." As he entered the hall, letting himself in with the latch key which he had stipulated should always be his, he was startled to hear a man's voice proceeding from the salon.

With two strides he crossed to the door and threw it wide. In the room, and apparently deep in an argument with the mother, was the man who had made the fourteenth guest the night before, Heinrich Lange. Angrily Paul Grunenthal demanded to know what he was doing there.

"Ach, Herr Grunenthal," Frau Gotz replied, without appearing in the least embarrassed. "Dear Emma dropped her bag last night when she stepped into the carriage, and this honest young man brought it a few minutes ago."

"How did he know where to bring it?" Grunenthal inquired suspiciously.

"But natuerlich, her address was inside on some letters. I told Mr. Lange to wait, because he is in need of work, and I was sure you would help him to find a situation."

"Good—all right—I will see; let him come to my house in the Magdeburger Strasse tomorrow afternoon. Here is a thaler for his trouble now."

Murmuring his thanks the unwelcome visitor withdrew. Paul Grunenthal was tigerishly jealous, for he well knew that his beloved Emma had many admirers among the Bohemians and artists, and the fear that notwithstanding his generosity and the constant rain of presents and money which he showered upon her she would obey the call of youth and leave him, had become an obsession. The more so since she had as yet conceded nothing more in return for his devotion than a few half-hearted kisses.

"And how is my angel this morning?" he asked, after the man had gone. "Why is she not here to greet me?"

"She is dressing, making herself beautiful for you," the old creature purred with an oily smile. "She has spent the morning trying on the lovely dresses which arrived from the dressmaker. By the way, there is the bill—five thousand marks. If Herr Grunenthal will give me the money I will pay the messenger when he calls."

With an absent-minded expression the infatuated man handed her five banknotes which she almost crumpled in her eagerness to grasp them.

"And now," he said, "go and call my sweet darling."

A few minutes later the girl appeared. She stood a moment in the doorway for effect, as her mother had taught her to do, whilst Grunenthal feasted his eyes on her supple, comely form. Emma Gotz was beautiful and knew the power of her charms full well. Her waving auburn hair and white skin were a splendid frame for the large gray eyes, which gazed with such well-feigned shyness at her middle-aged admirer. Barely nineteen, she was fully developed and her rounded breast rose and fell with simulated agitation. Poor Grunenthal little dreamed that the whole scene had been carefully rehearsed before his arrival.

"My beautiful darling," he said, sighing like a lovesick schoolboy. "How fascinating you are. Did you like the dresses I ordered for you? Come and sit beside me and tell me. You are not wearing my pendant this morning."

"No," the girl replied. "Mother says that diamonds are not in good taste with this dress. I should love some emerald earrings, they would suit my hair and the dress also."

"You shall have them; I will go at once to the jeweler Schlesinger and tell him to send you several to choose from. You know I can refuse you nothing, sweetheart. Now give me a kiss, for I have something very important for you."

The kiss was given hesitatingly, but at the touch of her red lips Grunenthal seized her hungrily, fiercely almost, and cried, "Oh, my darling, how I love you. When will you be all mine? Your kisses madden me, but they do not satisfy my burning desire."

"But you cannot marry me, Paul," Emma Gotz simpered. "You know you are married already."

"Sweet innocence—there are other things besides marriage—but of course your pure mind cannot understand what I mean by that. Never mind, now I must give you my latest offering."

Drawing a bulky envelope from his pocket he pressed it into her hands.

"In this are a hundred thousand marks; five thousand pounds in English railroad bonds. Thus I free you forever from the possibility of again becoming poor. If anything should happen to me at any time you must let no one know that you have them."

"Oh, Paul, you are generous," the girl exclaimed. "I believe you truly love me. But what can happen to you that makes you speak like that? You are quite pale!"

"Nothing, nothing, sweetheart, of course! it's just a thought. Lately I have been altogether too lucky. Now au revoir—and remember my words."

Herr Grunenthal again crushed the girl to him, kissing her hair and brow, and then rose to leave, reluctantly enough. It would have been better had he been able to hear the shrieks of laughter which greeted the slam of the door, and in which a man's deep voice joined heartily.

Paul Grunenthal walked thoughtfully to his own apartment. The mention of his wife had made him sad. What was she doing and how were his two children? True, he sent them money in plenty—but that was merely in order to ease his conscience. Why had fate caused him to meet Emma Gotz? Certainly until he met her, life had been dull and monotonous—but what was waiting for him at the end of this feverish existence? Did he love the girl or was it merely the demon desire who tortured him? What if his theft of the many thousands of banknotes were discovered some day? Ruin, disgrace and prison would be his share then.

Feeling unusually depressed, he entered his bachelor home. His servant came forward and informed him that a gentleman from the Reichsbank had waited for some time and had only just left. He had told the servant to request Herr Grunenthal to call at the Director's office in the morning. His guilty conscience sensed ominous news in this message—did they suspect already? At all costs he must rid himself of the bundle of banknotes still in his safe. Where could he hide them securely? Feverishly, Grunenthal entered his library and locked the door; then he manipulated the combination of a small safe in the wall and drew from it a bulky package of banknotes of various values. These he proceeded to examine one by one with a powerful lens, spreading them out before him on the table.

Could they be used? was the problem which troubled him. His stock of ready money was fast dwindling, for in reality his winnings at the races had been insignificant. No, he finally decided with a sigh, several of them had obvious faults—for the moment it would be too risky. Better, far better, to reduce the mad expenditure to which he had given way the last few months. Even constant winnings on the turf could hardly explain his sudden accession to wealth. That was how people were always found out, he reflected. They never could refrain from spending more than was compatible with their position.

For a long time he sat with his head bowed on his hands and reviewed the past. Night had come when at last with a sigh he rose and switched on the table lamp. As he did so, an icy numbing shock contracted his heart for in the mirror above the mantel he had caught sight of a face peering out from behind the curtains. Could it be the police—already? Trembling and shaking in every fibre Grunenthal returned to the table where the damning evidence of the stolen notes was in full view of the hidden watcher. Quickly he gathered them together and snapping an elastic band around the bundle threw it into his safe and slammed the door.

Then he turned to face the intruder, but the latter had evidently guessed that the mirror had betrayed him—for at the same instant a lithe form stepped from behind the heavy curtain, an ugly looking knife gripped menacingly in one hand. The man's face was hidden by a scarf wound about the lower part and his cap was pulled down, hiding the eyes. With a gasp of relief Grunenthal retreated to the table, assured that this was no detective, but a burglar. If he could only reach the pistol which he kept in a drawer. Instantly, as if the man guessed his thoughts, a sneering voice came from the folds of the scarf.

"Don't move your hands, Herr Director of the Reichsbank—your pistol is in my pocket. I came to get money, but I guess that I'll not have any of that which you have just been examining. So we are two of a trade, eh? Criminals both. You rob the State—and I came to rob you." With the words the intruder pulled the cloth away from his face. It was the young man Lange.

"I am beginning to think I can make more by selling my information to the police," he continued, "for you'll soon be caught anyhow, but 'honor among thieves,' eh, mein Herr—what will you give me if I don't sell you?"

Grunenthal sat down heavily—his brow was wet with perspiration. A slow, dull despair rose like an engulfing flood paralyzing his reason. So this was the end. His secret was a secret no longer.

"I can give you two thousand marks in gold," he said listlessly, "that is all I have now."

How to gain time and be able to destroy that terrible evidence in the safe, like a foolish refrain the thought repeated itself with the throb of his temples.

"Hand it over then," Lange replied, "but you'll give me those stolen notes as well. I'm not going to let you destroy them. While I have them you'll pay, and more than once."

Grunenthal rose and unlocked the safe; then he held out the bundle—his mind was made up. As Lange stretched out his hand for them, Grunenthal struck him a crushing blow on the wrist with his keys sending the knife clattering to the floor, at the same instant he caught his tormentor by the throat and threw him to the ground.

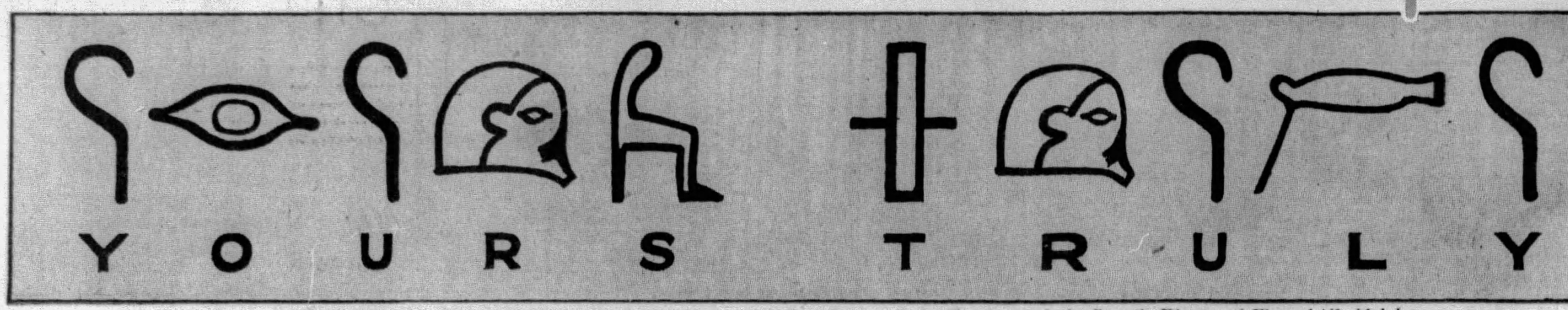
"I'll kill you," he said with a terrible resolve in his voice. "Then you cannot inform against me. You are a housebreaker and I am acting in self defence."

The man's face grew slowly purple—he raised shaking hands, pleading for mercy. Grunenthal whose good nature was already in revolt against his own violence released his grip slightly. Lange gulped long shuddering breaths of air.

"If you had killed me," he said at last, "you

Continued on Page 24

Science Discovers at Last Where We Got the Alphabet



How "Yours Truly" Would Appear at the End of One of Your Letters if It Was Written in the Characters of the Recently Discovered First of All Alphabets.

Prof. Alan Gardiner, the Distinguished Egyptian Scholar, Finally Puzzles Out the Mystery of the Strange Rock Inscriptions in the Wilderness of Sinai, and Shows What the Various Letters Originally Meant

EVERYONE who writes "yours truly" at the end of a letter begins by hanging his eye beside a nail. Next he drives another nail for his whole head to hang beside, and finishes by showing the side view of a sitting man. He proceeds by making his mark, like any illiterate who cannot write. To that he again hangs his head. He uses another nail. Finally he hangs an ox whip on his letter and nails it down in its turn. For those are some of the meanings, say delvers in ancient lore just re-discovered, of the seven familiar letters which the phrase "yours truly" contains.

The letter "y," new scientific studies say, is descended from an ancient Egyptian picture of a nail. The "o" that follows it in the phrase is a picture sign for an eye, perhaps even more ancient than the nail sign but less changed, for a dot put in the middle of a modern letter "o" makes it look, once more, much like the ancient picture sign which it was at least 4,000 or maybe 5,000 years ago. The third letter of "yours," the letter "u" is another nail, for both "y" and "u" are descended, by varied evolution, from the same ancient sign that looked like a bent-headed nail, resembling an inverted modern cup-hook or a crook-headed shepherd's staff.

After the "u" comes "r" The ancient sign for a head; hung, the letter writer might say, on the nail that preceded. The ancient sign for "s" seems to have been a profile view of a sitting man. The "t" of "truly" is merely the conventional cross mark, like the sign for addition in arithmetic, a sign used from time immemoria. by persons who sign their names without knowing how to write.

Finally, at the end of the two-word phrase is the "l," that was once the picture of the whip or goad with which teamsters drove their oxen, and another "y," which is the symbol of the final nail.

Almost any other words or phrases could be traced back in similar fashion to the ancient picture signs of which it is composed, for, after decades of argument and uncertainty, archaeological science is now in possession of facts which virtually prove the origin of the twenty-six letters that make up the modern alphabet. Even that word "alphabet" has yielded its pedigree. It means "ox house," for those are the true and ancient meanings of the "alpha" and "beta," first two letters of the Greek alphabet, from the combination of which the name is derived.

Long suspected by experts to have had an origin something of this kind, the modern letters have been traced clearly to their ancient models by inscriptions newly brought back from the Wilderness of Sinai, where the story of Moses places the wanderings of the Children of Israel. They were discussed recently by the world expert on the subject, Dr. Alan Gardiner, of London, before the Congress of Orientalists at Oxford University.

Precisely as the fact that there once existed a place where oxen could cross the river is commemorated in the name "Oxford," so the surroundings and ideas of ancient times are embalmed, Dr. Gardiner and his followers believe, in the shapes and names and meanings of the twenty-six letters in which English and other modern languages are written.

The origin of these letters is something about which men have wondered and speculated for thousands of years. Once the people of England and western Europe believed that the alphabet now in use had been invented by the Romans, hence the name of "Latin letters" for it. But so soon as men began to delve into ancient Greek they saw that, although the letters differed somewhat in appearance they really were the same. The Greek "alpha," for example, is the same as the English "a." Even the Greeks, great people as they were, could not be credited, it was soon discovered, with the invention of letters. Their own legends ascribed the beginning of the invention to Cadmus, a half-mythical king of the Phoenicians.

But the first invention of the alphabet was something far more ancient either than Cadmus or the Phoenicians, it turns out.

Twenty-three years ago Professor Petrie, the distinguished English student of Egyptian history, was on an expedition in the Desert of Sinai, whence he believed that ancient Egyptian kings had obtained much of their supply of gold and gems. Some of the ancient gem mines he found, especially those of turquoise. He also found some mysterious inscriptions, carved neither in the Egyptian hieroglyphics nor in the curious wedge-shaped writing of ancient Babylonia, both of which systems of writing were well known and had been in use for centuries when the mines in Sinai were being worked.

These mysterious inscriptions seemed, indeed, to be something far more interesting to modern men than hieroglyphics or Babylonian writings would have been. It seemed to Professor Petrie, as soon as he discovered them, that they might be examples of some ancient alphabet, used, as modern alphabets are, to represent the sounds of words. Egyptian hieroglyphics and Babylonian wedge signs did not attempt this. Instead, they were pictures of ideas, like modern Chinese. Only centuries later did the Egyptians and Babylonians begin tentative experiments in using their picture-signs to write down sounds.

Professor Petrie could not bring back many of the mysterious inscriptions found deep in the Biblical wilderness. They were carved on large rocks or other objects difficult to move. So he did the next best thing, he made the best possible copies and brought them back to civilization for study. These copies came to the attention of Dr. Gardiner, already a distinguished young Egyptologist. Immediately he saw in them a possible clue to the beginnings, not only of alphabetical writing in general, but of that special group of letters which Cadmus was supposed to have taught to the ancient Greeks, and which the Greeks taught, in turn, to Latins and to modern mankind.

Table Showing the Supposed Changes in the Form of the Letters of the Alphabet Since the Original Alphabet Discovered at Mt. Sinai; the First Row of Symbols Shows the Egyptian Heiroglyphics Which Formed the Base of the Sinai Characters.

The language spoken by the men who wrote these inscriptions is not known. Certainly it was not Egyptian, although the writers must have had contact with Egypt, then the greatest civilized country of the world, and must have known about it. Neither is the language Phoenician, for that nation had not yet begun.

The first word that Dr. Gardiner was able to puzzle out in the inscriptions is still one of the few words that can be read definitely, for the complete translation of the inscriptions is, as yet, impossible. That one word is the name of the ancient Lady of Turquoise, for her power was supposed to guard and guide the miners of that gem. In the later language of Phoenicia her name was "Baalat," just as the word for "Lord" or "God" among the Phoenecians was "Baal." Occurring many times among the Sinai inscriptions this word "Lady" stood out among the series of mysterious signs. Dr. Gardiner was able ultimately to puzzle it out. With it as a clue the complete decipherment of the inscriptions is probably only a matter of time.

That one word "Baalat" supplied, however, two of the most interesting alphabetic signs, those for the first two letters of the modern alphabet. Professor Ullman, who has summarized the variant forms of letters in the ancient writings and in modern ones, points out that in the Sinai inscriptions each occurrence of the letter "a" in "Baalat" unmistakably resembles the outline of the head of an ox. The Egyptian hieroglyphics possess, he notes, this same sign, drawn still more clearly as an ox head. In the Egyptian writing it meant ox. The hieroglyphics being mere picture writing, not needing to be pronounced, the meaning was all that mattered to an Egyptian. The sound of the word and the picture in the writing were never associated in his mind.

The unknown inventor of the Sinai alphabet had a different need. He was trying to write down the sounds of some spoken tongue. So he took, Dr. Ullman and Dr. Gardiner believe, the Egyptian sign for the idea of an ox and set it to mean the first letter of the local word for ox, a word probably similar to the one that survives in the Hebrew word "aleph." Thus arose, the experts believe, both the sign for the modern letter "a" and its name "alpha" in Greek. It is merely the picture of an ox borrowed from an existing picture writing and used for the first letter of that animal's spoken name.

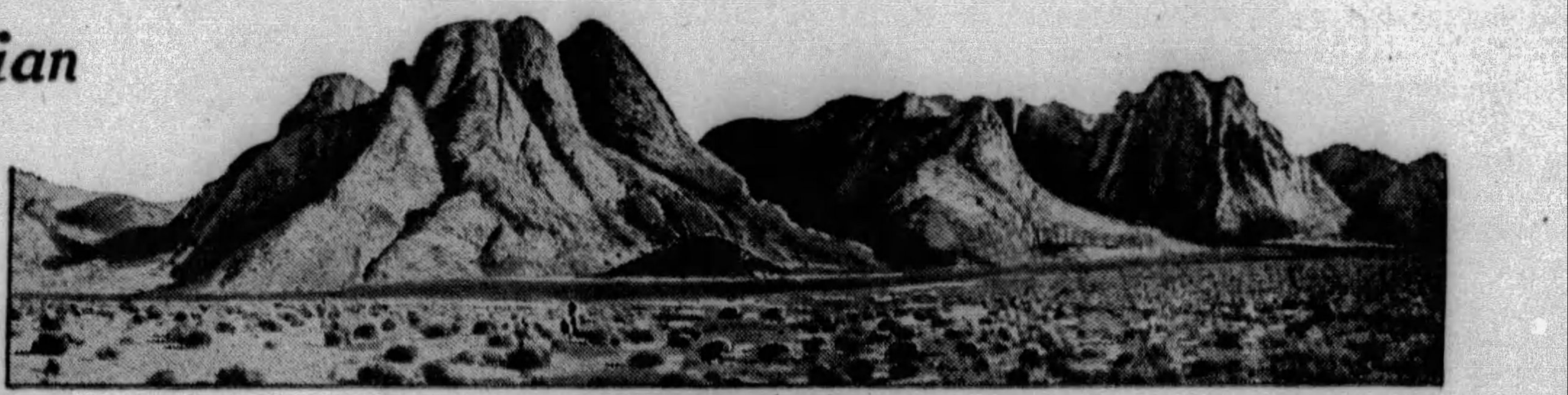
Just so it was, Dr. Ullman believes, with the second letter, "b." The ancient inventor took the Egyptian sign for a house and set it as the first letter of the local name for a house, the name surviving in the Hebrew word "beth." Thus originated the two parts of the capital letter "B," representing the two rooms of a house, for ancient householders had no knowledge of twenty and thirty room mansions. They were lucky if they had two.

About the letter "c," third of the modern alphabet, Dr. Ullman and Dr. Gardiner are uncertain. The former savant suggests that it may have been intended to represent either a camel or a boomerang, but these are admitted to be doubtful guesses. The letter "d" is reasonably certain. It was once the picture of a door, and a quite unmistakable door or gate is found among the ancient Sinai inscriptions. This picture survives, after many vicissitudes of changing shape and position, in the modern capital "D."

To make a picture of the original letter "e" all one needs to do, Dr. Ullman believes, is to raise one's two hands in the air in the traditional gesture of surprise. These are the upper and lower branches of the capital "E," the middle branch being the head; for the modern "E" has been turned on its side in the course of the centuries, so that the hand-raising individual lies on one of his hands with his head pointing horizontally to the right. In ancient inscriptions of Sinai are examples that still point right side up and that show unmistakable resemblance to the man with the lifted hands. The meaning, the experts believe, is "behold," an ejaculation represented by the Hebrew "he," from which to the modern sound of "e" is a simple step.

So have the original picture origins been traced for many of the modern letters. The capital "H" still shows its traced origin in a picture of a fence. The "k" is a much modified picture of the palm of a hand. An "m" is still a quite recognizable picture of the ripples on running water, taken for the first letter of an ancient word for water surviving as the Hebrew word "mem."

The "o" is an eye, and its examples in the Sinai inscription still contain the central dot to represent the pupil.



Mt. Sinai, Where the First Alphabet Was Discovered.

Arabs Guarding One of the Turquoise Mines on Mt. Sinai in Which the Ancient Alphabetic Characters Were Found Engraved on the Walls.

A Rubbing of One of the Rock Inscriptions at Mt. Sinai Which Gave the Scientists Their Clues to What They Think Is the First of All Alphabets.

The sinuous curves of "s" may be taken, Dr. Ullman suggests, from the side view of a seated female figure. Even in the modern letter it is not difficult to see the at least forty-century-old resemblance. For "r" the model was a head, and for "t" the cross mark already mentioned, a mark named in modern Hebrew by the significant word "tau."

In the table of alphabets shown on this page, the first column gives the hieroglyph, the Egyptian picture of the object, used first as an ideograph, standing for the thing. In the next column, the Sinai hieroglyphic, the same picture was used, but only as the symbol for the initial letter of the word. In the third and fourth columns are the so-called Byblos letters as found at Byblos, in northern Syria, whence the name, but following the same method of transferring the first sound of the word to make each letter. They were a development of the Sinai invention, and show changes in form. In the next column are letters as found in the famous Moabite inscription, ninth century, B. C., hitherto held to be the oldest Hebrew letters. These, too, were a later development of the Sinai script. Then, in order of antiquity, come the Samaritan letters, as found in the inscriptions from Samaria; then the South Semitic, as discovered in Southern Arabian inscriptions, and at last the early form of the Greek letters.

The other columns give the name of each letter, as known to the Hebrews, then the translation of the word for which the symbol stood originally, then the Greek name of each letter, and finally the English form of all the letters of the alphabet, thus traced back to the ancient Sinai characters.

Not all of these identifications, the experts admit, are to be considered certain.

But there seems now no doubt that modern science has uncovered the place where the alphabet was invented, and has unravelled the process by which that deed was done.

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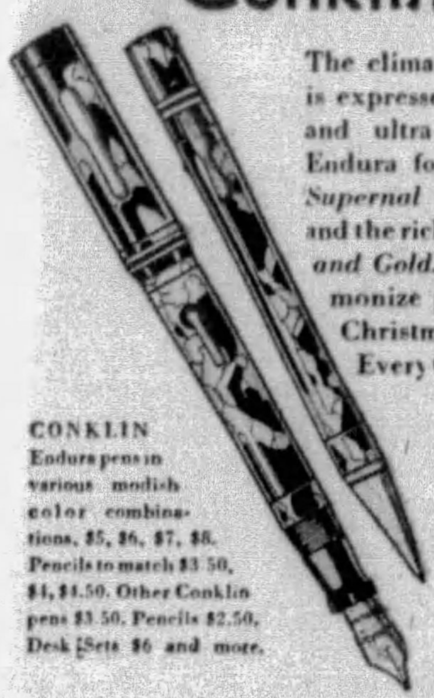
Conklin, the Christmas Pen



The climax of gift suitability is expressed in the two new and ultra-modern Conklin Endura fountain pens—the *Supernal Pearl and Black* and the richly luxurious *Black and Gold*. Both models harmonize perfectly with the Christmas mode.

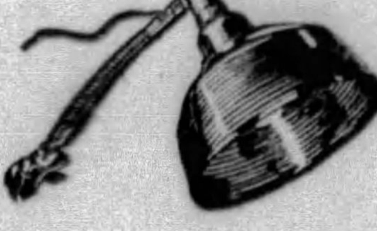
Every Conklin Endura includes all the modern features which provide complete satisfaction in ownership and use. Design, materials, construction, performance cannot be improved. Individual preferences are served by a wide variety of models. Ask any leading dealer anywhere.

CONKLIN Endura pens in various modish color combinations, $5, $6, $7, $8. Pencils to match $3.50, $4, $4.50. Other Conklin pens $3.50. Pencils $2.50. Desk Sets $6 and more.

Conklin ENDURA

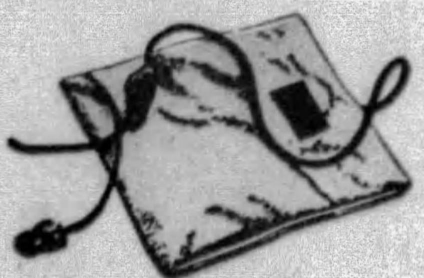
SERVICE UNCONDITIONALLY AND PERPETUALLY GUARANTEED

HEALING HEAT



Those painful backaches and sharp pains are immediately relieved by the healing heat of the Torrid Therapeutic Lamp. (Women who suffer periodically will find sure relief by its use.)

$6.50 to $8.50



The annoying pains of older years, rheumatism, neuritis, cramps, etc., yield to the soothing heat of these soft, fleecy heating pads.

$4.50 to $7.95

TORRID ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

The SMART GIFT

A set of du Pont Lucite or Pyralin Boudoir Accessories will say more plainly than any words that you are "in the know"! You may well choose one of the sets which come in novel boxes to be kept right on the dressing table. There is a wide range of selection—and of prices.

Lucite DU PONT *Pyralin*

Du Pont Accessories for the Boudoir

The accepted professional

TREATMENT LINE

If you asked a trained beauty specialist how to cleanse and refresh your skin most effectively, she would recommend

Marinello
Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream
Marinello Skin Toning Lotion

MARINELLO PRODUCTS

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DRUG STORE WINDOW

McKesson SERVICE

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

10 reasons why

millions of people prefer to buy *at the Independent Druggist's*

1 The independent community drug store has an atmosphere of welcome and friendliness.
2 It gives that special service which is obtainable only from men who own their stores.
3 Its prices will readily bear comparison with those anywhere in the neighborhood.
4 It specializes in prescriptions. That's why your doctor recommends it.
5 You can send your children shopping there with perfect peace of mind.
6 It is open from early morning till late at night to care for any emergency.
7 It is conveniently near your home, with large and varied assortments of merchandise.
8 Your telephone orders are quickly delivered.
9 Most of these stores offer charge account service.
10 It is a permanent, vitally interested, contributing part of your community.

Because these things are true and are winning new and greater recognition, the pendulum of public favor is swinging to the independent community druggist. A major factor of influence has been the linking of independent drug stores from coast to coast under one banner, the McKesson Service symbol. Look for it on the drug store window. That's the easy way to make sure of finer service and better values.

RADIO—Every Sunday Afternoon

Listen in at 5 o'clock, Eastern Standard time; 4 o'clock Central Time; 3 o'clock Mountain Time; 2 o'clock Pacific Time. The McKESSON NEWS REEL OF THE AIR, on the Columbia chain of 41 stations from coast-to-coast. News. Views. Music.

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service druggist.

Rubberset Prestige is a Tribute to Highest Quality

The world over, *Albright-Rubberset* stands for supreme *quality*. It has set the standard of shaving luxury for half a century. Finest badger hair gripped *everlastingly* in hard rubber. Average life over 25 years.

Albright-Rubberset Shaving Brushes may be had as low as 50c and as high as $50 for the world's finest de luxe brush. Be sure to look for the name Albright-Rubberset on brush — no others are *ORIGINAL* and *GENUINE!*

ALBRIGHT-RUBBERSET

MADE BY THE RUBBERSET COMPANY NEWARK, N.J.

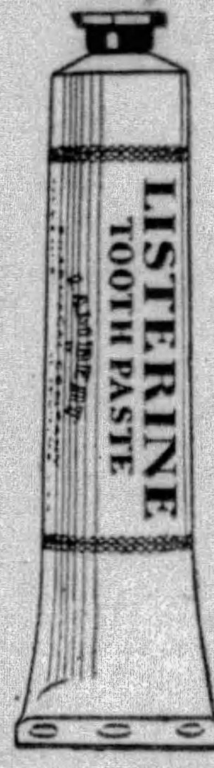
Soothes COUGHS Away!

To combat all *five phases* of coughing, this modern scientific prescription contains ten effective ingredients, painstakingly compounded. Results are rapid. The amazing soothing effect is immediately felt, and the medication clings to the throat and mucous membranes. Even in case of severe night coughing, it markedly aids in permitting sound sleep. No matter what remedy you have used previously, don't fail to try CREA-LYPTOS. Contains no narcotics. Guaranteed to give relief, or your money back without discussion.

For a "Cough"less winter

Lee's CREA·LYPTOS

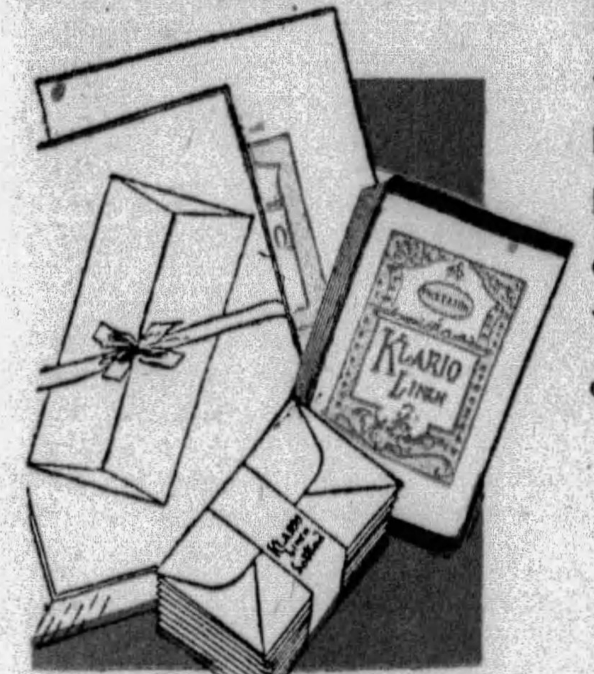
CUTS your tooth paste bill in HALF



Listerine Tooth Paste gently erases discoloration and deposits and leaves teeth gleaming white and healthy. Moreover, it imparts to the entire mouth that wonderful feeling of freshness and cleanliness *you* associate with Listerine itself. And furthermore, it cuts your tooth paste bill in half—25c the large tube.

LISTERINE Tooth Paste

TRY KLARIO



Klario Linen is fine writing paper at a very low price. It comes in boxes, in tablets and in envelopes to match. Write your next letter on Klario. You'll like it.

KLARIO LINEN

BODY ODOR means embarrassment

It is so easy to dispel that annoying and embarrassing handicap . . . by the regular use of *Laytrix* . . . a pure, delightfully mild toilet soap which actually destroys germs . . . yet is perfectly harmless to the most delicate skins. The one prophylactic soap really adapted to general toilet use.

LAYTRIX 25c

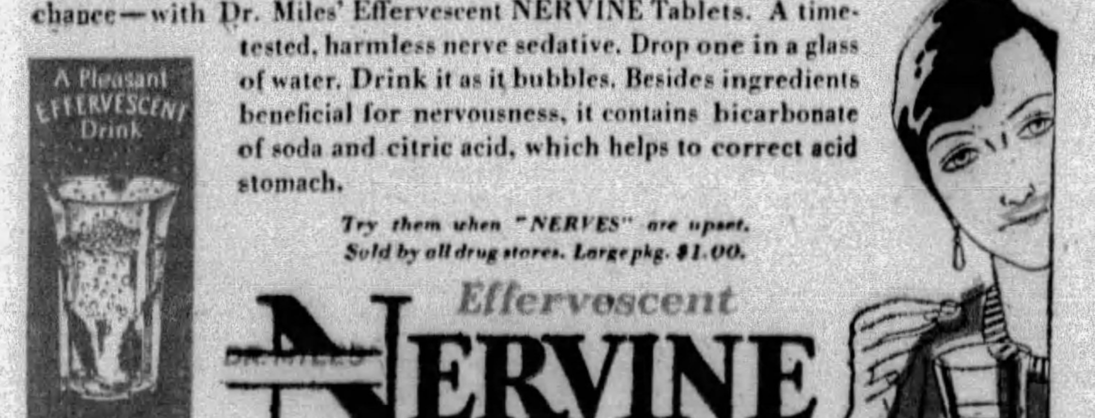
The prophylactic toilet soap

When "NERVES" trouble you

. . . this EFFERVESCENT tablet will bring you quick relief

In this high speed, excitement-crowded era, few people escape nerve strain. The ceaseless rush of present day activities puts a continual burden on the nervous system.

Quiet your "NERVES"—relax the tension and give nature a chance—with Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablets. A time-tested, harmless nerve sedative. Drop one in a glass of water. Drink it as it bubbles. Besides ingredients beneficial for nervousness, it contains bicarbonate of soda and citric acid, which helps to correct acid stomach.



Try them when "NERVES" are upset. Sold by all drug stores. Large pkg. $1.00.

Dr. Miles *Effervescent* NERVINE TABLETS

First Choice of Antiseptics

When an Antiseptic is Needed

Though safe and gentle in action, Listerine full strength is fatal to germs. Tests by bacteriological laboratories of national repute show that Listerine destroys even such virulent organisms as the Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) and Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid) in counts ranging to 200,000,000 in 15 seconds. We could not make this statement unless prepared to prove it to the medical profession and the U. S. Government.

LISTERINE

The Safe Antiseptic

KILLS 200,000,000 GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

Armand CLEANSING CREAM

Just open a jar and get that glorious scent!

This four-fold Cleanser starts you on the road to the loveliest of skins. Beyond all, Armand Cleansing Cream is priced so that you may use it *freely*.

ARMAND

White Lies — by Joan Clayton

The Story of a Beautiful Girl Who Thought She Could Bluff New York

(Continued from First Page)

ments from great department stores, one beside that of the Rosebud Candy Shop, Forty-third Street branch. The last crowded the four-line advertisement of an east side shop, which flaunted the single name "Ambrose." She stared at each with intense concentration.

A man, hurrying by, stopped a moment. "Alone in the world, baby?" he asked with a grin. She stared him down, but as he rapidly retreated she thought with a shiver, how right he is! I am alone! Alone in New York.

She forced her eyes back to the paper. The department stores demanded prosaically a file clerk and an elevator girl. Elevators made her dizzy. She opened her bag, snared a pencil and jabbed the elevator girl into oblivion. The file clerk? Five people already had decided she would make an unsatisfactory file clerk.

It was Ambrose then, Ambrose who wanted a bright beginner to make herself generally useful. Squaring her slim shoulders the girl walked north two squares and turned into Forty-seventh Street. Just as she had known (she was learning the city quickly), the windows of Ambrose were framed in the inevitable black velvet caught back by silver ties and on the inevitable dias lay three articles—a hat, a parasol, a pair of gloves. A price tag in such a window would have been as surprising as an exploding bomb.

She paused a moment gazing rather grimly at the hat, the parasol, the pair of gloves; then she entered the hushed expectant atmosphere. Nothing inside, save perhaps the three full length mirrors, suggested anything so gross as buying and selling. There were three or four easy chairs, a smoking stand, and even a footstool. She stood a moment uncertainly, contemplating flight, but as she took a backward step, as if by magic a blonde woman, expertly bleached, and stuffed perilously into a black satin gown appeared from a door at the rear.

"What would moddom like to see?" she inquired graciously. "We show only by appointment, but we might make an exception—"

The girl swallowed the familiar lump in her throat. "I'm not a customer," she said, "I came in answer to your ad. Is the position still open?" She held out the newspaper.

Graciousness fell away from the saleslady like a cloak. Her eyes narrowed; suspiciously she viewed the smart, well kept beauty of the girl. Her wise, calculating eyes catalogued the hat, the soft tweed coat, the great red fox fur, the shoes—thirty-five dollar shoes if she had ever seen thirty-five dollar shoes. The rest might conceivably be clever, bargain hunting shopping but the shoes—never!

"I'm afraid you've made a mistake," she said in a more kindly manner, "it was an errand girl we advertised for."

"I've got to do something. I must have a job and I've no experience—no experience at all." The newspaper trembled in the girl's hand.

"The salary's only fifteen a week," the saleslady replied uncomfortably.

"That's better than nothing a week."

"Well," said the saleslady vaguely, "you can see Mr. Ambrose if you want to. I'm afraid you won't do, though. Upstairs, first door on the left. Don't knock. Just go in."

The girl climbed the narrow mahogany staircase, followed by the puzzled, unconvinced stare of the blonde saleswoman. At the first door she hesitated, her hand upraised, then didn't knock, just went in.

A plump, florid gentleman, who had certainly never been born as Ambrose, sat looking distastefully at some letters which lay on his flat, glass topped desk, bare except for a silver vase which held a single, spotted green orchid. He did not turn at the sound of the door but sat waiting for his visitor to speak. Two minutes passed. Reluctantly he wheeled and the two stared at each other. The silence continued.

Defeated at last in his attempt to force the issue, he began soothingly, "And what can I do for moddom? If it's to exchange something I'm sorry but we have a positive rule—a shop with our name can't afford"—he broke off. "Of course," he began anew, "if anything has been unsatisfactory, I mean if anything has been absolutely unsatisfactory maybe we could make some—"

"Stop, please stop," she interrupted him. "I'm hunting a job. I've nothing to exchange but my services, such as they are." She smiled wryly and for the second time held out the newspaper.

The man's round, red mouth dropped open. "What would a nice little girl like you be wanting with a job?" he demanded querulously. "Even if I should give you a job your momma would be coming in tomorrow and wrecking my place for me. And how would that be?"

"My mother is dead."

"Well your poppa then."

"I'm an orphan," she said defiantly, "I've got to earn my own living."

"The new model isn't very pretty," Dorothy Heard the Girl's Petulant, Shrill Voice Exclaim.

"What is your name?"

"Dorothy," she answered, then paused, a strange look on her face, "Dorothy—Prescott."

"Where are your relations that ought to be taking care of you—your aunts and your uncles or maybe your grandpoppa?" Ambrose leaned forward with his first real interest.

She flushed, hesitated. "I guess a cousin's the nearest—San Francisco."

"New York's a pretty lonesome place for a little girl that's all alone, I guess," he remarked sympathetically, reaching out to pat her arm and sliding a further and final inch toward the edge of his chair. "You and I will get along all right," he said in the tone of a man who has made a sudden discovery. "It's funny," he explained, "but I have feelings that way. I always have a feeling when I'm going to get along with somebody.

"How do you look with your hat off? I'll bet you have pretty hair. Not touched up—that's good. Real blondes are pretty scarce in this town—but even if they come high they're worth it." He rose from his chair and affably drew her into his arms.

"I want a job," she insisted, withdrawing from his embrace.

He looked at her in a hurt way. He sighed. "Women are all so commercial." Then he brightened. "It's late now. We'll go to dinner at a little place I know and talk it over. My car's downstairs. Pretty swell car, did you see it when you came in?"

"No, I didn't and we won't," she answered, "we've talked it over quite enough." In spite of his aggrieved protests she pulled on her tight hat, walked from the room and slowly down the stairs, only holding the polished rail a trifle more firmly than on her trip up.

"Didja get the job?" she heard carolled after her.

"I discovered it wasn't interesting enough," she took a malicious delight in retorting.

On the street again her spirits sank to normal, a normal which for ten days had been precisely zero. She was so weary she could have dropped on the street and slept, but there was still the Rosebud Shop before she could call it a day. Wincing as the cold fingers of the wind found a pregnable spot in her collar she walked the six long blocks.

The Forty-third Street branch of the Rosebud Shop was only nine feet wide but for all that its candy-countered length ran through to Forty-third, a modern monument to America's sweet tooth. In the straight chairs which lined the walls were huddled nearly thirty girls, most of them clutching sections of newspapers.

Dorothy sank dispiritedly into an empty chair and sat facing the hard eyes of a girl about her own age.

"Well," she said, "the Rosebud Shop seems to have an adequate group to select from."

"It's a nut job," burst out the other, "or they would have found someone long ago."

"What do you mean?"

"You'll find out," said her companion sourly.

Just at that moment Dorothy did. A pretty waitress with a flaring pink cap and an apron, like the petals of a rose, drew near and handed her a mimeographed application blank. Dorothy wearily produced her pencil and started writing. After she had given her name and the date of her birth she said in astonishment to the waitress, who stood waiting for her application: "But I don't know the hour of my birth."

"Just put anything down," was the answer. "Madame is using astrology to pick the new girls. You gotta give some hour or she won't know the planets. Make it four a. m. That's a good hour."

In considerable bewilderment Dorothy did. The waitress disappeared and returned almost immediately. Apparently four a. m. was not a good hour. "I'm sorry," she said. "Madame says you're a follower and she's looking for leaders."

"Gee," remarked Dorothy's companion, who had curiously watched the result, "you went quick. She's had my card nearly an hour. Maybe," she remarked hopefully, "I'm a leader."

Helpless tears blinding her eyes (she was too far gone for humor) as Dorothy stumbled back to the street. As she trudged back to Fifth Avenue, reflecting that a broken ankle would complete her luck, a cab drew suggestively near. "Taxi, miss?"

"Go away," she said, "I haven't any money."

Instantly, the cab like a wounded doe leapt back into traffic. Dorothy looked bitterly after it, once down at her worn shoes, then straight ahead. She thrust her hands into her pockets and plunged toward the bus stop at the Public Library.

Unseeing, she passed by a window scarlet with the soft crimson of roses, standing five feet tall in silver baskets. She was startled by a knocking at the window.

"Come in, lady," said a bald-headed florist through a crack in the door.

"What do you want?" she asked harshly.

"Don't be huffy," he said. "I bet you're going to meet your fellow. Nobody would walk through a wind like this if she wasn't going to meet her fellow."

"I haven't any fellow," she said, warmed in spite of herself by his friendliness.

"That's what they all say," he nodded wisely. "Sure you are and I'm going to give you a rose to wear."

"Oh, I couldn't," she began, but he waved her to silence.

"It's just business, lady. I got a swell wife and kids at home but when I saw you walking past I knew you'd like a rose. What'll it be?" Grandly he included the embowered confines of his shop.

Dorothy hesitated a moment, then almost shyly pointed out a cluster of tink yellow buds, and unpinned her wilted boutonniere.

"I see you know what goes with yellow hair," he said as he twisted the cluster with green foil and speared it to her fur.

People were kind, she reflected, as she thanked him and went back to the street, a different girl from the discouraged one of five minutes before. This girl was a New Yorker. She was a part of the city now. She might hate it often, she might fear it always for its cruelty, its power, its bright indifference, but she would know she was one of its daughters.

She had Fifth Avenue almost to herself. Half a square ahead she caught sight of a blond, blown, handsome youth, swaddled in a raccoon coat leading, or more exactly being led by a mammoth Great Dane, who maliciously realized his master's predicament and was taking full advantage of it. Dorothy giggled at the youth's irritated helplessness.

The young man became firm and furious at the spectacle he presented. He jerked back on the leash. The dog jerked forward. The young man's knees folded like an umbrella, his body described a perfect arc forward and his handsome nose made direct and unpleasant contact with the pavement. The dog, leash trailing in triumph, bounded forward like a cannon ball, as unconscious of his ultimate destination.

Dorothy leaped out of the way of the furry projectile but not quickly enough. She gasped, flung out her hands, felt a tremendous weight strike them. The avenue spun slowly around her, the traffic clock did a solemn genuflection; she knew no more.

CHAPTER II.

The Prince?

THE long, curled fringes of Dorothy's lashes fluttered open in a square, brown and red leather room, a man's room. The crimson of the draperies reflected themselves in a snapping fire; books lined two walls and looked with friendly faces on the leather upholstered chairs and the long, red divan, where she lay. Literally dozens of smoking stands, the comfortable kind that won't tip over, punctuated the room.

Where was she? She wondered with languid interest. Someone was taking off her shoes. That roused her to temporary animation. She wriggled her feet and half rose on one elbow. The blond youth, who was kneeling at his task, looked up at her. He was still wrapped in his raccoon coat and his hat, a battered ruin, hung over one ear like a frying pan on a kitchen wall. Even in his tumbled attire and with his expression of helpless bewilderment he made her think of football captains and prom chairmen and boys running madly across campuses to make that "eight o'clock."

"Oh, hello, it's you," she said.

He still fumbled with her shoes. "That's no way to come to," he remarked gravely. "I was all set to tell you that you were at the corner of Madison Avenue and 53rd Street in the apartment of that charming and popular young man-about-town, Mr. Randolph Holt, Rannie to his friends. No doubt you'll call him Rannie."

She laughed weakly. Even in her half conscious state she knew she liked this young man.

"You were going about town, or town was going about you more rapidly than usual this afternoon, I take it." She added maliciously, "That's a nice dog you've got."

He looked at her in silent reproach. Firmly he plunged both shoes on the floor and gingerly applied a handkerchief to a flowing wound on his forehead.

"You're hurt," she said contritely.

"That's nothing," he said, "but Benedict shall certainly apologize to you. I thought he'd killed you."

"I'm very much alive," she said and sat up to prove it.

He looked absurdly relieved.

(Continued on Page 21)

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Quick Relief for Weak, Lame Aching BACK!

Put on an Allcock's Plaster Tonight — Costs only a Quarter!

WHAT a feeling of support and new strength an Allcock's Porous Plaster gives! How warming and comforting it is! How the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the lameness and soreness! You'll be amazed! You'll feel as if you'd swapped off that lame, weak, tortured back for a brand new one!

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25c?

Be sure to ask for

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Why Women Are Quitting Cold Creams, Skin Foods and Astringents

The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed in one unique creation.

Photo U. & U.

The exact results of a costly professional facial are obtained in 3 minutes or less.

A Wholly NEW and Amazingly Simplified Way In Skin Care That Condenses a COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL FACIAL Into a Single, 3-Minute Home Application Embodying The 4 Fundamentals of Skin Care That Leading Skin Experts Urge!

NOW comes a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that many experts say will soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single, three-minute home application. And that provides the exact, same effect of a *Complete Professional Facial costing $3 or more.*

What It Does

It scientifically combats blackheads and enlarged pores. Combats them often with almost unbelievable results. It banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. For each application works directly on each of these conditions.

It completely eliminates the use of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of skin foods and astringents. For the functions of all four are embodied in this one unique creation.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice, tens of thousands of women are adopting it?

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "Skin Food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

Softening action that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base.

How To Obtain

It is on sale under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent size.

Or if you wish to avoid delay you may send the coupon below with 10 cents for a 10-day tube of this unique creation.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY

AM-11-17

LADY ESTHER
5720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10 cents. Pleas send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.

Name..........

Address..........

..........14

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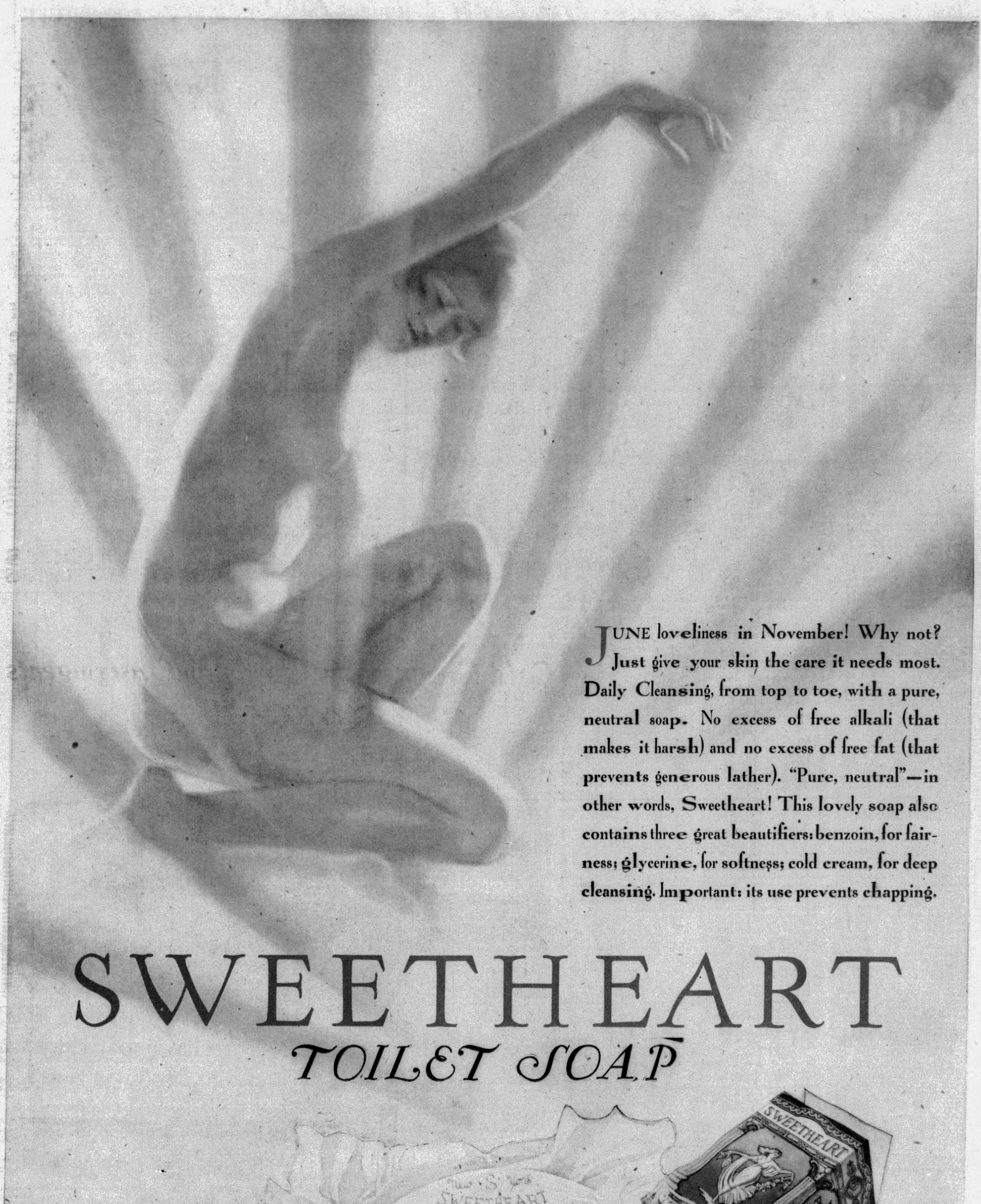
JUNE loveliness in November! Why not? Just give your skin the care it needs most. Daily Cleansing, from top to toe, with a pure, neutral soap. No excess of free alkali (that makes it harsh) and no excess of free fat (that prevents generous lather). "Pure, neutral"—in other words, Sweetheart! This lovely soap also contains three great beautifiers: benzoin, for fairness; glycerine, for softness; cold cream, for deep cleansing. Important: its use prevents chapping.
SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
SWEETHEART
SWEETHEART
SOAP
MANHATTAN SOAP CO., 441 Lexington Ave., N.Y.

The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

The Next Day Spada Came in First by a Head.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JUST before the Summer recess Albert Rose, a needy young Parisian lawyer, is appointed by the court to defend Charles Durin, a stupid valet, charged with stealing a stickpin from his employer, Sir Archibald Skarlett. It is the valet's first offense and Sir Archibald writes a letter withdrawing the charge, asking for clemency and promising to take Durin back into his service.

When Rose visits Durin in his cell after the hearing, the valet drops his pose of stupidity and offers the lawyer 2,000 francs if he will get some papers and a leather bag from an apartment in the Rue Chalgrin, deliver the papers to Deauville and keep the bag until October. Believing that a lady's honor is involved, Rose consents, and the valet sends him to Victor, a barber, with a note. Victor shaves his beard, remarking that it is upon orders of the Chief, and gives him the money.

That night Rose gets the bag and papers. Out of curiosity he opens the bag and finds it full of burglar's tools and records which identify Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow, the Man of a Hundred Faces—a super-criminal who has outwitted the police for ten years and is believed to have perished in a shipwreck. The lawyer rushes to Durin's cell and refuses to go on with the bargain. But the police learn that Mr. Flow is still alive and get a description of the man, whom they believe to be an accomplice, who visited Mr. Flow's apartment in the Rue Chalgrin. The super-criminal now has Rose in his power and easily persuades him to deliver the bag and papers to Lady Helena, Sir Archibald's wife, at Deauville.

Victor disguises the young lawyer as Arthur J. Hooker, English gentleman. In the bag Rose finds passports, a family history and notes on Hooker's past life, including details of a meeting two years previously with Sir Archibald, when Hooker recommended Durin as a valet.

His mission accomplished, beautiful Lady Helena invites him to remain for a time, Sir Archibald being absent in Scotland. They plunge into the mad life of Deauville and Rose falls violently in love with Helena, who seems to reciprocate his passion. The lawyer discloses his real identity and Helena confesses that from the time she was seventeen she has been Mr. Flow's accomplice. Flow taught her the burglar's trade and arranged her marriage with the stupendously wealthy sixty-seven-year-old baronet; planning to make Sir Archibald disappear, then marry Helena and settle down to enjoy the baronet's wealth. Disguising himself as Durin he took the position as valet to see that all went well.

Helena desires to escape both Flow and Sir Archibald and suggests to Rose that they steal her jewels, sell them, and with the money flee to South America. These priceless gems were given to her by the baronet who has ordered Fathi, his Hindu servant, to accompany Helena whenever she wears them and at other times Fathi must guard them closely. In order to curb Helena's extravagance, Sir Archibald allows her very little spending money, preferring to have Fathi pay all her bills.

Rose agrees and as the first step Helena takes him to her husband's closed villa to teach him the art of burglary. He proves an apt pupil, and the following night—after arranging for their sale to Jacob, a dealer in bogus antiques, and Abraham Moritz, a jeweler—Rose steals the bronze casket, only to find it empty. Fathi has the diamonds on his person.

Helena gets a tip on a horse race and they rob Jacob's galleries of his two real treasures for money to play it.

CHAPTER XII.

Good Luck and Bad.

THE next day Spada came in first by a head. I was leaning over the fence, barking like a dog at his heels. And Helena was hoarse with emotion. We cleaned up a hundred and fifty thousand francs apiece.

We would have had nearly double that amount, but Helena had forgotten that she owed two hundred thousand to Jack, who deducted what was owing to himself before paying us.

I had some thought for a moment of setting aside my share, but Helena glanced at me so severely that I dropped it all into her bag.

"I want to teach you to despise money," she said.

Picking our way through the hot and excited crowd, we arrived at the buffet. At the entrance, we were caught in the swirl of a crowd around someone who had fainted. We recognized old Jacob, who was being carried out. Abraham Moritz was explaining that Jacob had received a telegram from Rouen; his house had been broken into and his Rubens stolen.

"It knocked him for a goal, the poor old guy, what with the heat and everything," said Abraham, fanning himself with his hat.

We invited him to quench his thirst with us, which he was willing to do, and we discussed Jacob's bad luck together.

"I'd never have a moment's rest, if I had pictures," said Abraham earnestly. "You can't put pictures in a safe."

He left us to find out how Jacob was getting along. When he came back, he was pale.

"He's dead," he said. "It was his heart. It never was strong. . . . It's a pity, a man as rich as that! The burglars murdered him."

The bell was ringing for the Grand Prize. We made our way out of the buffet, and Abraham left us to play a tip that his good friend Jacob had given him just before dying. It turned out to be a bad tip and the next time we saw Abraham he was cursing his late friend. For my own part, Jacob's death did not touch me deeply. Had I known that he would die I would have refused to take part in the theft. On that point my conscience did not trouble me.

"You take it well, Ruddy," said Helena. "But there is nothing else to do. He was a wicked man, and he has been punished."

When I reflect, even now, on the ease with which I accepted Jacob's death, I am astounded at the rapidity with which I descended the slope to the depths where good and evil are indistinguishable. But it is often the most virtuous who, after their first fall, amaze the old timers by the speed with which they make up for lost time. No, I could not weep for Jacob. It seemed to me that we had done the world a service.

This, at any rate, was a perfect state of mind in which to enjoy the benefits of the fortune. Helena and I were padded with banknotes. The dinner at the Ambassadeurs that night was more lavish, Helena's costume more dazzling, and the company gayer than ever before. After the champagne, she pressed the bills into my hands.

"All or nothing tonight," she said. "Take it and go into the Inner Hall. I still have Demetrius' check for our little picnics."

I entered the Inner Hall with the profits of our burglary and the horse-racing. She had kept only a hundred bills for herself and had given me nearly a half-million! I remembered my desire to put aside my share and was ashamed of myself. I understood Helena's glance now. When one associates with goddesses, one cannot behave like a piker.

Whether it was the heat, the excitement of the races, the champagne, Jacob's death, or the sensation that for the past twenty-eight hours I had been an actual burglar—more than that, Mr. Flow himself (for while my client was in prison I was carrying out the jobs he had planned)—in any case, I felt that now nothing was impossible. And as naturally as one orders a drink, I sank my four hundred notes in the bank.

You would have thought it was something I did every day. If only Helena could have seen me! She would have been proud of her old friend Arthur, with his beefsteak cheeks.

I lit a cigar and dealt, turning up a five. Everything depended on this first throw. The hand passed around the table, cards turning rapidly. A six . . . a seven . . . my half-million gone! Huh? What was that? Baccara, all of them? My hand trembled until the ash from my cigar dropped, showering my cards.

I raked in a million!

But I was not going to risk losing my million on another throw. I raised the bank, which brought supercilious smiles from some of the spectators. They had not expected it to last. The player they were waiting to see was the inexhaustible Zeneyos, the Greek multi-millionaire.

I must say that, at that moment, the million I held in my hands was a powerful stimulant to my imagination. With a million, especially if one is young, there are other places besides a baccara table to spend it. One can begin life over again, cut the bonds that hold one to the past, forget Durin, and with a companion like Helena . . .

But to do that I must clear out at once, not linger out of curiosity to see what was in the cards I was leaving behind me, not wait—as I did—until Zeneyos, who took my place, had won three times in succession. . . . Alas, my million was insignificant now, compared with what I might have carried away if I had not stopped like a coward after the first trick. Helena was right! I did not deserve my luck.

Hadn't she said, "All or nothing?" Zeneyos was stealing my profits from me! The pile of ten thousand franc counters he was accumulating in front of him were mine, not his!

I had been changed into a hungry animal, who had nibbled at the meat just before it had been snatched away from him. My blood burned with the desire to get it back; I tossed the counters on the table. The bank had won four times now. On the fifth it should lose. Zeneyos won again, and my hundred thousand francs went to swell his pile.

Desperately I plunged my hand into the wooden bowl where my winnings had been thrown when I rose from the table and placed twenty counters on the left-hand board. I happened to be standing in front of the right-hand one, but I had noticed that Soulak (of the Transylvania Mines) was generally lucky. The right won, the left lost.

From then on it was a whirlwind. My counters passed from right to left, and I seemed to have nothing to do with it. Time after time I bet on the losing board with a dazing regularity. Twenty minutes later my million had disappeared and the wooden bowl in front of me was empty.

I made a superhuman effort not to collapse on a chair, but my legs were trembling as I emerged from that hall. I made my way slowly to the bar. The bartender hurried toward me at once with a cordial greeting.

"What can I do for you, sir?"

"Champagne!"

My bad luck was written on my face, or at least on Arthur Hooker's face. The bartender evidently knew the signs, for he promptly handed me my bill, which was all ready. I glanced at it indifferently. It had not changed since the other day; still 1,600 francs. I felt in my pocket.

"That's all right, Teddy. I had forgotten all about it."

I pretended to be thinking of something else, but my mind was a blank. Certainly Teddy's 1,600 francs did not bother me. I emptied my bottle without being disturbed by Harry or any of the other bar flies. It was a relief, for I was in a mood to fight the first man who spoke to me.

Helena found me at the bar. She was radiant; she had won three hundred thousand francs, and laughed at my losses.

"I owe sixteen hundred francs to Teddy, Helena," I said. "I tell you that because I am bored with his looks."

She paid Teddy, in spite of his protests, and added a thousand franc tip. Then, laughing gayly, she led me back to the outer rooms. But the rest of that evening brought me no joy. It was not that Helena was any the less enchanting than ever, nor that the thought of Jacob was heavy on my mind; but the memory of my vanished million clung to me and darkened my delight.

"Deauville is having a bad effect on you," said Helena the next morning. "I have written to Sir Archibald that Mr. Hooker is going to take me on an excursion along the coast. We shall be gone for several days. It would be a shame to waste this glorious weather."

The weather and our trip were both glorious. As the jewels were left behind with the incorruptible Fathi, we were free to do as we wished. We traveled at our leisure through small towns and fields fragrant with the smell of apples and buckwheat. We ate in Norman taverns on tables of wide oak planks, served with fresh sweet cider in earthenware crocks. We filled the car with flowers and spent the night in the village we happened to be at when dusk overtook us.

During those days Helena taught me to drive; and I encouraged myself with the fancy that if things came to the worst, I could earn my living as a chauffeur. I pictured myself leading a simple, hard-working, honest life.

At Dieppe we emerged once more into the world of fashion, horse-racing, and gambling. Helena accumulated money at will, and in the end I left the playing to her; it was much safer. I was treated as a lord, with lackeys at my feet and the admiration of the crowds when I passed with Lady Helena at my side.

At the table next to us, in the Royal Hotel at Dieppe, I recognized a lawyer I had known in Paris, a man I had always looked at with awe because he made a hundred thousand a year. He was disconcerted by the smile with which I observed him now, but he will never know the reason for it. The important thing was that he did not recognize me; which increased my confidence. I was happy now, splendidly and carelessly happy. This was the only life that was worth living!

Our excursion ended at Dieppe. One should never play against a hand. It is better to take it when it is good. Helena persisted in playing against the hand, and we returned to our hotel one evening with our fortune wiped out.

"It doesn't matter," she said, as we settled down in her apartment for a conference on Ways and Means. "I brought along the bag of tools in case we should need it, and Abraham Moritz will help us out."

She had assumed, perhaps, that I was further advanced along the path of unscrupulousness than I really was.

"Abraham Moritz? What has he got to do with this?"

"He is going to get us out of trouble, my little one."

"Did he send you word he was coming?"

"I don't think his devotion goes that far. But we owe him a little visit. Do you understand?"

I was unwilling to understand.

"Are we going back to Deauville?"

"Yes, by way of Robin Hood's barn. We will stop in Paris. Abraham lives at the corner of Rougemont Place, across from the Comptoir d'Escompte."

"Ah!"

"I don't like the sound of that 'ah!' Are you willing to help me take my revenge on Abraham as we did on Jacob?"

"This is too much revenge, Helena! Consider what you are doing."

My blood ran cold at this fresh example of her ruthless-

(Continued on Page 20)

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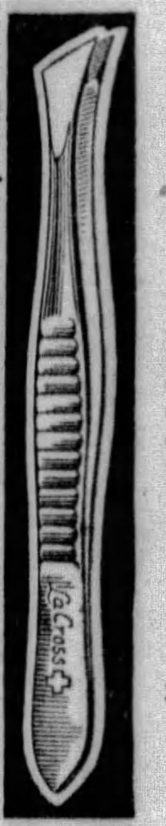
The strange charm of lovely eyebrows



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From the appetite-whetting canapes of caviar and cheese to the traditional pumpkin pie, this dinner will be a brilliant triumph, because of its skillful combination of good flavors. And all the way through the meal there will be the added sparkle of familiar things made newly good by the cooking secret we now share with you.

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You use it in the soup to achieve a new buttery richness. You employ it in the mashed potatoes to give them a wonderful creaminess. You incorporate it in your cauliflower delmonico to make the sauce velvety-smooth and extravagantly rich. You add it to the mayonnaise to give it the silkiest of textures. And you put it in the pumpkin pie because pumpkin pie simply becomes a brand-new masterpiece of smooth and creamy deliciousness when it is made with Carnation Milk.

Does it seem hard to believe? Just *try* it. You'll be more enthusiastic even than we are, when you see the wonderful results that come from the use of this pure and delicious milk.

But let us tell you why Carnation Milk gives such extraordinary goodness to recipes old and new. In the first place, it is the best of pure, *whole* milk, with nothing added to its own rich goodness, and nothing taken out except part of the water content of the milk.

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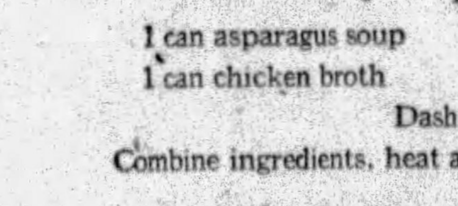
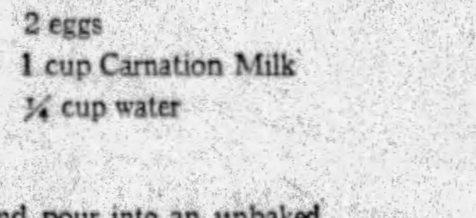


THANKSGIVING DINNER



Caviar and Cheese Canapes — Grapejuice Cocktail
*Cream of Asparagus Soup — Wafers
Hearts of Celery — Salted Nuts — Olives
Roast Turkey with Apple Dressing and Giblet Gravy
*Fluffy Mashed Potatoes — *Cauliflower Delmonico
Cranberry Ice
*Cornucopia Salad
*Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie — Coffee
**Made with Carnation Milk*

Cream of Asparagus Soup

1 can asparagus soup — 1 cup Carnation Milk
1 can chicken broth — ½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Combine ingredients, heat and serve. Serves 4.

Fluffy Mashed Potatoes

Mash the boiled potatoes; add 2 tbsp. butter, pepper and salt to suit taste, ¼ cup Carnation Milk and ¼ cup water (proportion for six medium size potatoes). Beat thoroughly until light and creamy. Pile lightly on a hot dish and top with bits of butter. Serves 6.

Cauliflower Delmonico

1 medium cauliflower — ½ cup Carnation Milk
1½ tbsp. butter — ½ cup water
1½ tbsp. flour — ⅓ cup grated cheese
½ tsp. salt — ⅓ cup bread crumbs stirred in
Few grains pepper — 1 tbsp. melted butter

Remove leaves and trim off stalk from cauliflower. Soak in a solution of 1 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 quart of cold water for 5 minutes to remove dirt and insects. Cook whole, stem up, in boiling salted water until tender (about 10 minutes). Put cauliflower in a baking dish and pour over it the cheese sauce made as follows: Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings, Carnation and water; add the cheese and stir until it is melted. Cover the cauliflower and cheese sauce with buttered crumbs, brown in a moderate (350° F.) oven and garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Cornucopia Salad

Make a fruit salad of sliced bananas sprinkled with lemon juice, diced canned pears, peaches and other fruit desired. Add to it the following dressing—

Fig Mayonnaise

1 tsp. sugar — ¼ cup Carnation Milk
¼ tsp. paprika — 1¼ tbsp. vinegar
¼ tsp. salt — ¾ cup salad oil
Few grains pepper — ½ cup diced canned figs
¼ tsp. dry mustard — 8 marshmallows, sliced

Mix dry ingredients with Carnation, beat in vinegar, add oil gradually, beating thoroughly. Add figs and marshmallows.

Lay empty ice cream cones on a lettuce leaf on each salad plate. Fill the cone with fruit salad to overflowing, representing the horn of plenty. Top with a maraschino cherry.

Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie

1¼ cups steamed pumpkin — ½ tsp. salt
⅞ cup brown sugar — 2 eggs
1 tsp. cinnamon — 1 cup Carnation Milk
1 tsp. ginger — ¼ cup water
2 tbsp. orange juice

Mix materials in order given and pour into an unbaked pastry shell. Place in a hot (450° F.) oven to set the crust. After 10 minutes reduce the temperature to 250° F. for the rest of the period. Bake about 1 hour. Makes 1 pie.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow ~ by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 18)

ness. But I listened, and she explained that this was also a job for which Durin had laid all the plans.

"Perhaps you would rather go back to Deauville alone?"

I made a gesture of protest. I could not desert her now, when we were at ebb tide. Besides, the influence of Helena and the life I had been leading since I had left Paris, had created a new state of mind in me. I craved money now at any cost. And Abraham would surely not take his losses as fatally as old Jacob . . .

"Helena," I said, "your eyes are like a cat's. Sometimes they are soft and caressing, sometimes they burn with the most cynical fires, and at other times they have a royal dignity. How could you expect me to leave them? I will follow them anywhere."

"You are naive as a child and you talk like a book, but you have more brains than one would think," said Helena. "Now let's not waste time in compliments. We understand each other. I'll give you one bit of advice: don't go through your little performance of virtuous hesitation again, and we'll get along perfectly. You have balked enough. This last time, I admit, was just for form."

Was she making fun of me, or was she serious? And had I become nothing but her agent, her slave? There were moments when I would gladly have strangled her; I could even have found delight in doing so. This mood came on me in the hours when I rebelled against my own helplessness. But her indifference, or, rather, the slight importance she attached to what was going on in me, reduced me to dust. She knew that I could not resist her. . . . We needed money; then let us go where it was.

CHAPTER XIII.

Another "Job."

HELENA showed me the plan of Abraham's apartment. It was on the second floor. The windows of the main room faced the Comptoir d'Escompte. The stairway led to the street, the servants' stairs to Rougemont Place. Rougemont Place is closed at one end by an iron grill, with double doors, which are left open most of the night. It is continued by Bergere Place, which meets it at a right angle, and which has two gates, one opening on the street where the Comptoir d'Escompte is, the other on the rue du Faubourg—Montmartre. All of these were details that we would probably not need. The apartment was empty. On the ground floor, a small shop, where a clerk stayed during the day. A circular staircase led directly from the shop to the apartment above. Durin had prepared a key for the shop-door. Helena drew it from the bag.

A few yards away, on the other side of the street, was a hotel, where we would stop. From a window in the hotel, we would watch for the moment to begin operations. When the time came, we would step into the shop. There would be nothing to do there. Abraham did not sell over the counter. The treasures he dealt in were locked in a safe upstairs. "In twenty minutes," said Helena, "we will have cleaned the place out." And she replaced the papers and key in the bag.

"One thing I don't understand," she added, "is why Durin" (sometimes she called him Douglas and sometimes Durin, for she knew that that name sounded more natural to me) "wrote on the plans 'operate between noon and 2 p. m.' Why in the broad daylight? Because the clerk would be at lunch? But the clerk doesn't stay there at night. We'll be undisturbed at night."

"I agree with you," I said. "You can't do it in daylight."

"Well, let's stop at the hotel and we'll see. But first we've got to make a get-away from here without paying our bill. I've only got one five-hundred franc note left, and I am not anxious to give it up. You'll see how simple it is." (Oh, the simplicity of this life!) "You look out for the car, and take this bag and the suit-case. If nobody says anything to you, go right out; but probably they'll stop you. In that case, you will say: 'Take the bill up to Madame, who is in her apartment.' Meanwhile, I'll slip out through the bathroom, leaving an empty hand-bag, a pair of gloves, my powder-case, etc., on the table in my room. I'll join you in the car when you start. The clerk will still be waiting upstairs for me to come back for my gloves. . . And if anything goes wrong, don't get flustered. I'll simply say: 'I thought Monsieur had paid,' and we'll find some other means. But it always works. At Deauville, Mr. Hooker may be dunned, but he will answer: 'I thought Madame had paid,' and we will pay with Abraham's money. Never worry about a hotel bill, there is always some way of settling it. And some other time I will teach you how to touch the manager for a loan. There are a dozen different ways of doing it. Durin used to have a little catechism that I had to learn by heart, when he was teaching me. And now it is I who am teaching you. How funny life is!"

Our adventure the next night, however, was not so funny. I still feel myself grow hot when I think of it. And it enraged me to see Helena laugh as she looked back on it. What a depth of cruelty there was in her! She threw me time and again into the water to teach me to swim and watched my struggles with delight. The more I floundered the more she enjoyed it, though when it was all over, she rewarded me with a kiss and a compliment. But often I discovered I hated her, when I suspected that, if I should drown, it would add the final touch to her pleasure. I realized that I knew her less and less. She appeared to trust me completely, and to give me her full confidence, but I always felt that I was only partially admitted to her thoughts.

Did she love me or not? Certainly she didn't hate me, as I hated her, for example, whenever I stopped, for five minutes, loving her. She would not do me that much honor. But was it really love? Or did it amuse her to have a worshiper and pupil?

But I had better get back to my story. We left Dieppe amid the smiles and bows of all the servants, who are probably still waiting for their tips.

That night we were installed in a little hotel a few yards from Rougemont Place. Why not in the Place itself? Because the janitor slept in a room which opened on Abraham's service stairway. By ten o'clock we were ready. I took the car to the boulevard and left it in front of the Theatre des Nouveautes, where we would pick it up later. Then I went back to our room; the street was deserted now, but it would not be at two o'clock in the morning.

"Let's get this done," said Helena, and once more we started out. In the pocket of her cloak she carried our tools.

I went ahead to the corner of the rue Rougemont and looked over the ground. Meanwhile Helena opened the shop-door without trouble. Not a person in sight, not a policeman. I joined her. A taxi rattled down the street, but without paying any attention to us; we might have been going into our own home. The door to the main stairway was closed: what security! Once more I laughed at the notions people have of this trade.

The stream of light shot out from the dark lantern and traveled over an empty room. Always the same. It had been amusing at first, but it was beginning to grow monotonous now. We slipped up the circular staircase to the second floor, and entered the room where the safe stood.

Instantly we both stopped; we felt that someone was in the room. The sound of breathing? Perhaps. Or perhaps nothing. . . . There does not need to be any noise for one to realize that somebody is in the room. I had felt it as quickly as Helena herself. And, like her, my fingers tightened over the pliers I was holding.

We had closed the dark lanterns at the first moment of suspicion. Suddenly Helena's flared out again. There was no danger of our being seen. The shaft of light moved like a curious eye, leaving us in the darkness behind it. A bed. . . . ah, somebody in it! The covers piled in a huddle down the center. . . . Helena stepped towards the bed, tossed back the covers, and revealed. . . .a little mass of trembling fear. You could hardly have called it a boy; it was merely a cowering lump of flesh. We felt so sorry for him that we tried to reassure him. We patted him on the shoulder and vowed that we would do him no harm, if he would keep quiet. He began to breathe again and promised to be good; his body trembled and his teeth chattered.

Leaving him on the bed, we attacked the safe. It was a longer job than we had expected. Abraham's safe was not to be taken lightly. Behind us the clerk groaned: "What will the boss say? What will the boss say?"

Without pausing in her work (I was holding the light for her) Helena questioned the poor lad. "It's my fault," he moaned, "and it'll be the end of me. I should have taken the jewels to the Comptoir d'Escompte, the way I do every evening."

We understood then why Durin had given orders to operate between noon and 2 o'clock, while the clerk was at lunch and the jewels in the safe. At night the safe was usually empty. Before closing the shop each evening, the clerk, who was a nephew of Abraham's, took the jewels across the street and left them in the care of the bank. But this evening he had been kept at the office by a visit from a customer. Finding that the bank was already closed, when the customer left, he had decided to sleep in the apartment with the jewels.

We tried to cheer him up with a few jokes, and went at our work again with fresh pleasure. This time, at least, we would not draw a blank! And in our absorption, we forgot the clerk. . . .

We had just about finished when we heard cries from below that roused the whole street: "Thief! Thief!"

Helena dashed to the window. Two policemen were coming on a run from the rue du Faubourg-Poissonniere. The bed was empty; our young clerk had not been so scared as he had pretended. I looked helplessly around the room; Helena sized up the situation in a glance. Our retreat was cut off in the direction of the street. She hurried towards the service stairway, calling to me to follow her. Valuable time was lost in hunting for the door, which was not in the kitchen where we had expected to find it, but through a small closet. Thank heaven, here it was! We plunged down the stairs.

Helena was still in the lead. Suddenly a light and a lumbering shadow appeared below us. It was the janitor hurrying up three steps at a time. Helena caught his upturned face with the heel of her hand, sent him sprawling, and leaped over him. I followed in turn. The man struggled to his feet, fell again, and moaned. A sprained ankle had saved us. . . . But he, too, took up the cry: "Thief! Thief!"

Fortunately, the door into Rougemont Place was not locked. We pushed it open and stepped out into the dark. The air was full of cries, and half-visible figures ran past us.

"Don't run, whatever you do," whispered Helena. Taking my arm, she forced her calmness on me. A policeman was running ahead of us, and we followed him without haste. More policemen coming toward us this time! We turned to the right, and, passing under an arch, found ourselves at the stage door of the Theatre des Nouveautes, where a group of actors and chorus girls were getting a breath of air during an intermission. Helena quietly edged me into the midst of them, and no one paid the slightest attention to us. We climbed an iron stairway and came out in the wings. Here Helena left me to wait for her and disappeared

(Continued on Page 23)

Time After Time I Bet on the Losing Board With a Dazing Regularity.

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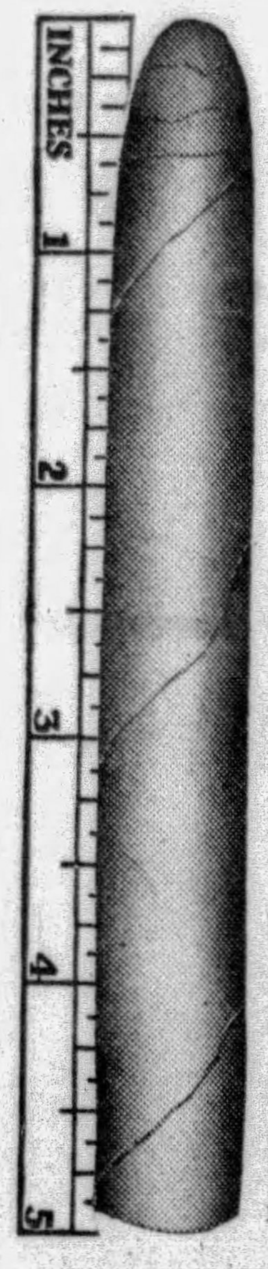

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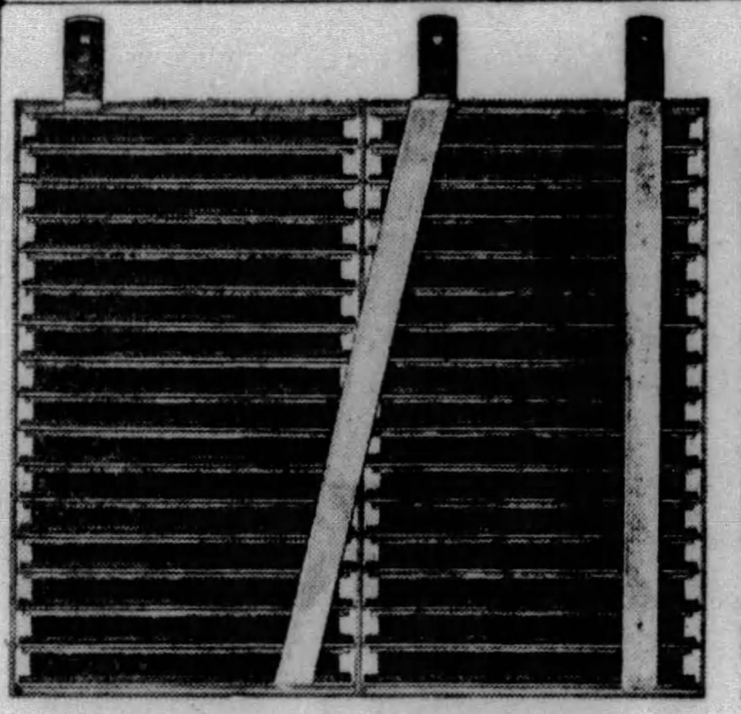
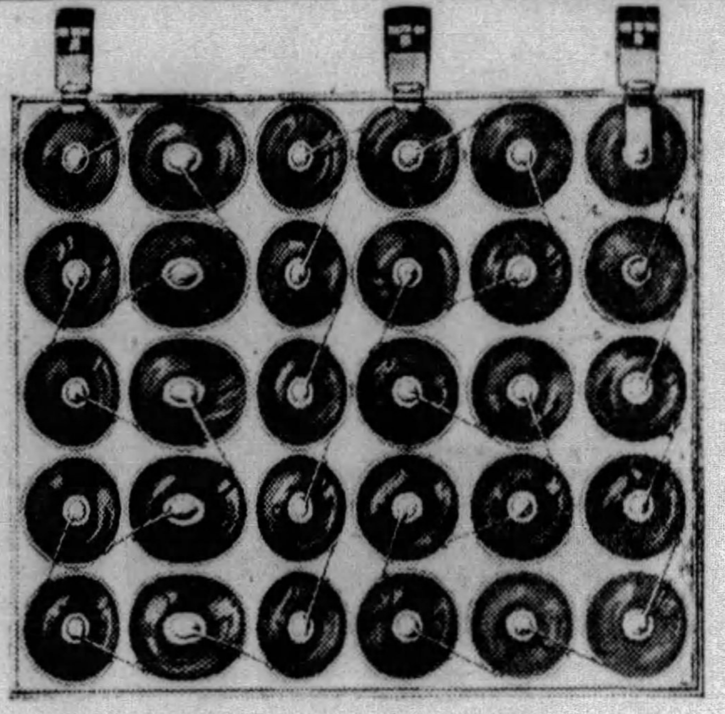


EVEREADY LAYERBILT CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.



CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

INSIDE • FACTS

• PROVE EVEREADY LAYERBILTS ARE BETTER •

THESE diagrams tell the inside facts about "B" batteries. They show the old-fashioned type of battery, assembled of separate, individual cells by means of 29 fine wires and 60 solderings. No matter what the shape of the cells, as long as they are independent units you have those 89 places where trouble can occur.

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NEW EVEREADY RADIO RECEIVERS, A.C. AND BATTERY OPERATED, NOW ON SALE

White Lies—by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 16)

In spite of his anxious protests, she continued to sit somewhat dizzily on the edge of the divan, fingering experimentally a lump on the back of her head.

"My hat will never fit that," she announced.

"You've got no hat to fit it," admitted Rannie sadly. The hat was lying somewhere back on the avenue. He had been unable to find it, he confessed ruefully.

"I'd like my shoes, then," she said, and extended her feet.

"There's not much left of them either," he remarked truthfully as he held them up for inspection. One had been ripped entirely away from its sole; the heel of the other apparently lay with her hat—back on the avenue.

"I'm awfully sorry about your clothes," he said, staring down at the ruined shoes. "I'll get you others, of course."

"They're pretty ex—" her protest broke off.

"Sure I will," he insisted, "clothes are free as the air to me. My father's got a store just around the corner."

Dorothy's eyes widened at the recollection of a mammoth, many windowed structure, sprawling over an entire Fifth Avenue block. "Do you mean Holt & Company?" she gasped.

"That's it," he admitted, "now will you take the clothes?"

She swung her stockinged foot forlornly back and forth. "I don't want clothes," she said, "I've got lots of clothes."

Something in her voice drew him to the divan beside her. She stared straight ahead into the crackling fire and he saw a tear glitter on her long, dark lashes. Without turning her head she brushed it aside. It was no cheap bid for sympathy, he could see that. She looked small and helpless and unhappy, but very much the mistress of herself, as she stared away from him.

"Do you want something else?" he asked slowly. "Something I can give you?"

"I—I want a job," she answered desperately.

"But your clothes—they don't look as if—" he protested. Her eyes followed his to the great fox fur, spread on a chair.

"My clothes," she said frankly, "are all I've got. I've been hunting a job two weeks now and I've got left—well I haven't so much left."

Rannie stood up, paced over to the fire, and once the length of the room before he was before her again. "Look here," he said gruffly, "it's none of my business but are you broke?"

"I didn't say that, did I?" she smiled up at him.

"How long can you get along, anyhow?" he demanded.

"A long time," she lied. A five-dollar bill, a fifty-cent piece and three coppers. That would last a long time, she thought fiercely. It would if it had to.

Rannie looked at her quizzically. "On this point a wise young man watches his step, I gather. Is that what you want gathered?"

She nodded. "I would like a job," she said meekly.

"No sooner said than done," he announced. Then he stopped uncomfortably, and said, "For reasons we need not go into, I can't go to my father direct, but I can get you something at the store just the same. I know an assistant buyer—wait a minute."

He strode into the next room and she could hear a murmured colloquy over the telephone. A few minutes later he returned and said brightly: "Mellicent will fix you up. She's coming by."

"Is Mellicent the assistant buyer?" Dorothy asked.

"Yes, Mellicent Harms is her name. You'll like her," he said comfortably in the tone of a man who had just arranged the world to his liking. Dorothy had a sudden inexplicable feeling that she would not like Mellicent. She wondered just what the connection was between Rannie and the assistant buyer; then she reproved herself for her curiosity concerning a man she had known for exactly half an hour. Nevertheless, she felt nervous, decidedly nervous about Miss Harms.

When fifty minutes later Miss Mellicent Harms made her appearance, only a woman could have known that Dorothy's nervousness was justified. Mellicent was a dark, insolent girl with flashing eyes which coolly traveled over every inch of Dorothy's shrinking figure as she acknowledged Rannie's rattled introduction.

"I can't stay long," she drawled. "I've got a dinner date at seven." She moved gracefully to one of the chairs, sank into its depths, loosened her black coat and smoothed the black hair about her face.

"Let's have tea," she said at once. "I'm so much more agreeable when I'm fed."

Reaching lazily up she struck a brass gong three times and a Japanese servant, whose existence Dorothy had not dreamed of, appeared from a door on the left.

Mellicent opened her mouth but Rannie skilfully intervened. "Tea for three, Saku," he said. "Bring everything. We're all starved." Mellicent looked startled for a moment and Dorothy wondered again what lay between the two. How often had Mellicent ordered tea in this apartment?

There was a moment of awkward silence which Rannie broke. "Tea's tea," he said decisively, "but what we're here to talk about is jobs."

Mellicent lit a cigarette and turned her eyes on Dorothy. "Do you really want a job?" she asked. "I thought Rannie was only fooling."

"Indeed he wasn't."

"What can you do?"

How often had Dorothy heard those words. The smile faded from her face. "I'm only a bright beginner, a beginner at—at anything," she confessed.

"Oh, I see," said Mellicent dubiously.

"Don't you believe her!" broke in Rannie. "She can do lots of things. I'll bet she'd make a knockout model."

Dorothy's face lit with relief. "I have done modeling," she exclaimed.

"Where?" asked Mellicent.

"Only with amateurs," Dorothy's voice faltered. "In Chicago at the Welfare Fashion Show and in San Francisco at the Charity Ball at the Mayflower. I was in that for three years running."

"Society stuff goes splendidly," said Mellicent enthusiastically. She whipped out a gold-backed notebook from her bag. Pencil poised she asked, "How about references?"

"I haven't any references," Dorothy said, slowly.

Mellicent tapped her pencil on the pad. "Surely those shows have managers," she said in a surprised voice.

"You can't write them," Dorothy cried in alarm.

Rannie and Mellicent stared at her curiously. Her cigarette trembled in her hand as she said, "Can't I do anything—anything at all without references?"

Rannie's forehead wrinkled. He kicked abruptly at a footstool. "References have been faked," he said.

There was a soft tap on the door and Saku entered with the tea. As he deftly pulled up the table and arranged sandwiches, toast, cakes and a fat-bellied pot no one said anything. But as Mellicent picked up the pot and began to pour she said thoughtfully:

"Yes, they can be faked. I have a friend in Chicago who has just given up modeling for marriage. You can use her name and references and nobody will be the wiser. Her name was Dorothy, too; she was Dorothy Black."

"Good girl," said Rannie. He reached over and patted her hand.

But Dorothy herself was sick with disappointment at what to her seemed an impossible solution. She had no wish to masquerade under another's references, another's name; she had no wish to enter such a compact with Mellicent, whom she suspected had no liking for her.

"I can't do that, I can't," she said as the other looked at her.

"Sure you can," said Rannie. "Don't be provincial. Anything goes in this town. But you've got to put up a bluff. The town's built on bluff and lies—even if most of them are white lies."

Dorothy was to remember that for a long time. Anything goes in New York, anything at all, but you've got to put up a bluff. The white lies count.

She felt them waiting for her answer. "All right," she agreed recklessly, "I'll do it." She had taken her first step up. She was building on a foundation of white lies. She knew that—but she knew as well that when one is in New York with a five-dollar bill, a few coppers, and one chance of a job those white lies must be told.

Suddenly Mr. Holt Looked Up From the Phones to Snap at Dorothy: "For heaven's sake, sit down! Don't stand there staring!"

CHAPTER III.

In the Lion's Den.

AT five minutes of eleven the following morning she thrust the last of her doubts behind her and entered the main floor of Holt & Company. She had been in many great department stores but the greatest of all was Holt & Company. She looked around in bewilderment at the swaying, restless floor; found an information booth at her elbow, and thus equipped struggled through to the "real" amethyst counter, between the "real" crystal and rose quartz counter. She understood now why the meeting place between her and Mellicent had been so definitely fixed.

But to her surprise she located Mellicent at once. She tossed aside the necklace she had been trying on and turned a friendly face on Dorothy.

"Scared?" she asked.

"Not a bit," Dorothy answered stoutly. She wondered for a moment if she had only imagined the day before that the other girl did not like her.

"I wrote Old Man Holt a memo this morning about you, 'Miss Black,'" said Mellicent. "We'll have to skip to make the appointment. Treat him rough. He's an old devil if there ever was one."

She caught Dorothy's arm and rushed her to one of the upgoing elevators. Dorothy was still trying to see everything when the doors clanged shut.

Mr. Holt's office was a shock to her naivete. She had supposed it would be as magnificent as the store he controlled. Instead it was one-quarter the size of the onyx and gold smoking room for ladies on the second floor, and was cut off from the furniture department by the most flimsy of barriers.

Mellicent left her at the door to return to her own department. Dorothy's knees turned to water as she realized she must face the tyrant alone. Her hands trembled as she adjusted her furs and gloves and the powder shook in her compact. Slowly she walked through the designated door.

Mr. Holt sat at a mammoth mahogany desk, the one touch of luxury, talking simultaneously into two phones out of a dozen lined up before him. He was a small man with a seamed, bitter face and eyes that coldly looked through Dorothy's shrinking figure, without seeming to observe her at all. He continued to bark orders into one phone and expostulation into the other.

Suddenly Mr. Holt looked up from the phones to snap at her: "For heaven's sake, sit down. Don't stand there staring."

She sat. Three minutes later he banged both receivers and turned on her the full force of eyes as warm as those of a copperhead.

"Stand up, Miss Black. Take off your hat and see if you can walk across the room without falling down.

"Well," he said grudgingly, after she had obeyed, "you walk like a lady."

He turned to a memorandum on his desk. "You were with Steinmetz in Chicago, huh? Two years?" She started to speak out but mesmerized by his cold gaze, nodded faintly.

"How much do you want?" he asked abruptly. "Don't think for a minute New York is the gold-diggers' paradise."

"You set the price," she said in a low voice.

"Don't you know what you're worth?" he barked.

Dorothy was infuriated into saying something she had never intended to say. Almost as the words left her mouth she wanted to bite them back. But there they were.

"Seventy-five dollars a week."

He looked at her, his lean features lit with more respect. His mouth opened and she waited for the explosion.

"It's too much," he said less harshly. "I'll give you sixty—and not a cent more."

"When do I go to work?" she asked, as staccato as he. He scribbled a moment on a pad.

"Here," he said, "take this to Miss Bloom. She's buyer in evening gowns."

Almost before she knew it, Dorothy was outside the office in a narrow back corridor leading to the elevator. Whatever twinges of conscience she might have had were dispelled by the sight of Mellicent, waiting for her. She ran toward her.

"I've got sixty dollars a week," she began in a hysterical whisper. "I want to thank you—"

Mellicent's face changed abruptly as she heard the words. A moment before she had been friendly, patronizing. Now bitter jealousy leaped from her eyes.

"Sixty dollars!" she said harsh-

(Continued on Page 22)

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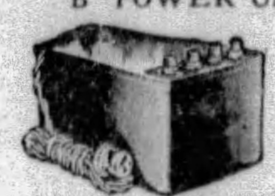

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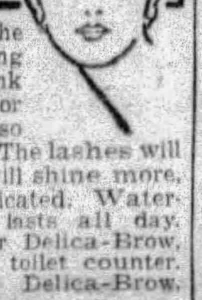

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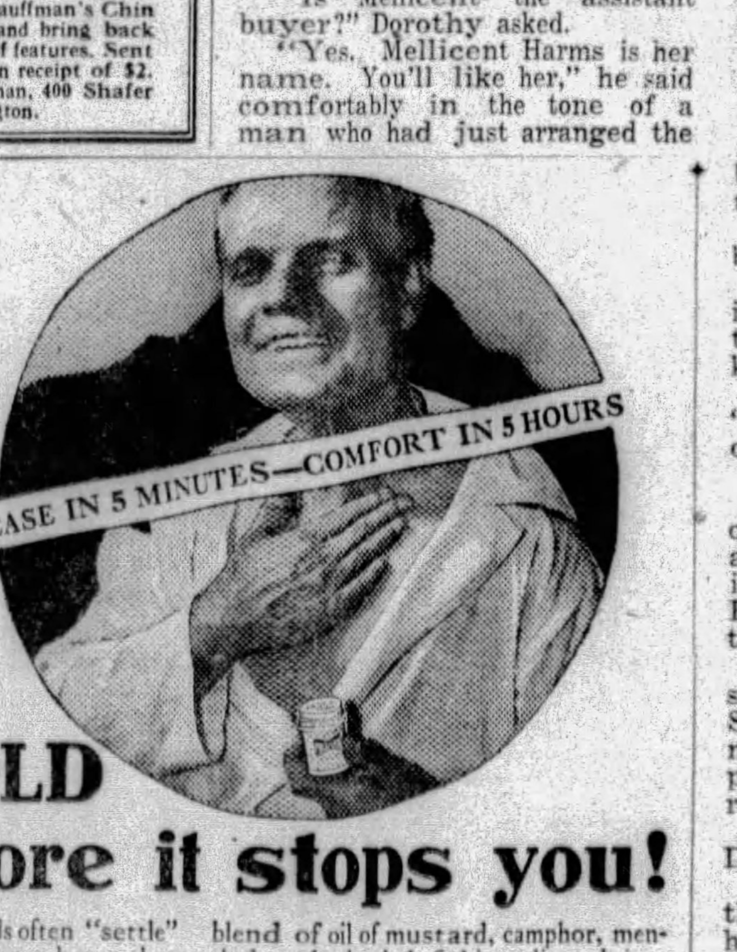

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***Anxious* MOMENTS**

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There are times, of course, when every baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains even a mother cannot pat away. But there is no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your wee one is soon at ease—is back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

A recent investigation found Castoria in nearly half of all homes where there was an infant. But some mothers make the mistake of stopping the use of this pure vegetable product when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other upsets. *Don't forsake Castoria until your youngsters are in their teens.* Guard their systems from sluggishness; relieve any condition of constipation, gently but effectively. If they never know stronger medicines, they may never know their need!

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You'll find Fletcher's Castoria on sale everywhere. But drugstores close at night, so be forehanded! Have you read Fletcher's Baby Book? And the new edition of The Danger Age for Children? Mailed free if you write Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y.

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 21)

ly. She whirled on Dorothy and there was fury in her face and in her voice as she spoke.

"Don't thank me. You'll never keep that job. I hate you."

The elevator carried the shaken Dorothy out of turmoil and into an atmosphere of heavenly peace, the Little Shop, where Holt & Company graciously parted with its creations at a profit of never less than 10 per cent. The other departments might be strident and noisy—here never! Women like to buy evening gowns in unhurried leisure, and, shrewdly, Holt & Company saw that they got it. Chorus girls, society women and demimondaines came and saw and were conquered by the dim, rose lights, the softly stepping, languorous models, the harmonious, luxurious furnishings.

Dorothy looked around in amazement. A salesgirl who wore a beige ensemble with an air that a customer might have envied, strolled up to her.

"Would you like assistance?" she asked.

"I'd like Miss Bloom," Dorothy replied. The other vanished and Miss Bloom appeared. Miss Bloom was a tall, spare woman, unbelievably smart in amber satin, its slim, form-giving folds caught up on the left side by a tiny arrow of real diamonds.

She extended a smooth, pink nailed hand for the memorandum, read it, flushed, then read it again.

"Who recommended you to Mr. Holt?" she asked sharply. "This is my department and I'll have no one going over my head."

Dorothy opened her mouth, then caught sight of Mellicent just sauntering in from the elevator. Mellicent's eyes met her own indifferently, and passed on without recognition. Dorothy shivered at the memory of that curious and alarming encounter of fifteen minutes before.

"I went myself—alone," she said lamely, "I'd modeled in Chicago."

Another white lie to add to a growing list! Dorothy's cheeks burned. But if Miss Bloom noticed she made no comment.

"Um," she remarked, carefully folding the memorandum, "well, since you are hired you might as well meet the other girls. I'd like to know how you got into Old Holt, though."

She peered at Dorothy suspiciously.

"I just asked for an appointment," Dorothy answered innocently.

If the salesgirls in the Little Shop were far prettier than the ordinary, the models, three of them, were strikingly beautiful—perhaps a little too striking. Elsie and Madge were blondes, both blue eyed with skin like porcelain and bobbed hair of an incredible gilt. For two years Elsie and Madge had formed a blonde monopoly. Now they stared at Dorothy with rude disfavor. She almost apologized for her golden hair and brown eyes, so acidulous were their glances.

Maxine Rose, the third model, a sleepy eyed, "born lazy" brunette, was different. She was pulling off an evening gown with rather surprising speed when they entered her dressing-room, but she paused to give Dorothy her first welcoming smile. Thankfully Dorothy smiled back.

"You'll have to share the dressing-room with Miss Rose," announced Miss Bloom, pointing out a small, ivory table with an overhead mirror, powerfully illuminated by the direct glare of a bulb which gave the effect of daylight. "I suppose you didn't bring your make-up box."

Dorothy opened her mouth in astonishment, but closed it firmly as she saw reflected in the mirror Maxine's face. One sleepy lid dropped in an expressive wink.

"I'll bring it tomorrow," she said quickly.

After Miss Bloom had gone Dorothy turned nervously to Maxine. "What did she mean?" she asked.

Clad only in her practically invisible lingerie, Maxine ambled across to her table, pulled out the drawer and produced a square, black enameled tin box with a magnifying mirror fixed on its lid.

"This," she said. "We have twice as much junk as an actress, everything but the grease paint." She tumbled the assorted collection of bottles, jars and vials on the table top.

"Miss Rose, your customer is waiting," called a low voice from the door.

"Oh, dear," sighed Maxine, "it's hard to be a woiking goil." Flying across the room, she tossed over her shoulder, "Take anything you want." Recklessly she jerked on a stiff, bouffant gown, slicked down her hair and looking not unlike an orange angel, strutted out the door.

Left alone, Dorothy examined the fascinating collection, dipping experimentally into one or two of the fat, little jars. Cleansing cream, tissue cream, pore cream, wrinkle cream! Maxine must be all of twenty-two. Dorothy giggled at the thought of the proportions her cosmetics would reach when she was forty.

A knock at the door interrupted the investigation. Dorothy opened it to a perky, little Irish girl, who wore a black dress and a gay red smock.

"I'm Viola. I'm supposed to do what you want me to," the child remarked affably.

"I don't want you to do anything," Dorothy smiled.

"You're to come get your shoes first," said Viola.

Shoes! Make-up box! Dorothy's mind did a lightning calculation. When one has broken one's last five-dollar bill, such calculations are brief.

Slowly Dorothy shook her head. "I'm sorry," she said, "I can't possibly buy any till next week."

The Irish girl's eyes widened. "Gee! I didn't say buy," she exclaimed, scornful of such innocence. "These shoes is graft. Only you better not let Miss Bloom catch you wearing 'em out of the store." Then she added comfortingly, "They all do, though. I guess I know."

Meekly Dorothy followed her. Would she ever be able to keep up the bluff, she wondered. Mellicent on the one side, the perils of her own inexperience on the other. She looked longingly at the elevators descending to the street. At that moment a very narrow margin kept her from flying Holt & Company, leaving her white lies and the consequences of those lies behind. She paused, hesitated, an elevator door clanged shut, and the chance was gone.

CHAPTER IV.

On Display.

HER fears were forgotten in the delight of selecting from dozens of frail, lovely, expensive shoes. Later, equipped with gold shoes, shoes of silver, beige satin shoes with flyaway buckles of rhinestones, and slim, black moire, she returned to the dressing-room to try them, again and again, before the full-length mirror. She was startled by the opening of the door. It was Miss Bloom. Miss Bloom stood looking at her, a curious expression in her eyes. Dorothy's heart sank. It was all over then. They knew she was a fake, a liar. Had Mellicent—?

At last Miss Bloom spoke. "I'm sorry, Miss Black," she said apologetically, "I'd intended to give you some private rehearsals but a very important customer has just come in and she insists on a brown eyed model. Heaven knows why! She must know our only brown eyed model is tied up for an hour at least. Can you do it?"

Dorothy was weak with relief. She nodded vigorously, not trusting herself to speak.

Miss Bloom handed her the gown she carried on her arm. "Good girl," she approved. "This dress is a false alarm and I'd like to unload it. The buyer dumped it on us for prestige but we've got fifteen hundred dollars tied up in it and I'd like to get it out. Do your best."

She did not leave at once but stood nervously watching Dorothy's preparations. "You'd better wear silver shoes," she suggested.

Dorothy smilingly extended her feet. "So I thought," she remarked.

"Well," said Miss Bloom in satisfaction, "I guess you know your business. Most models would take gold just because the dress was brown, without ever considering the silver bows on the back." Apparently well pleased, she stepped out of the dressing-room, only to poke back her head for a parting bit of instruction. "Remember to walk as if you were a lot better than your customers—and you probably are as a matter of fact." With which remarkable sentiment she was gone.

Five minutes later Dorothy was dressed. The gown she wore could be no better described than by Miss Bloom's phrase "a false alarm." Created by a great French couturier as what any American woman should be delighted to wear, it represented, thought Dorothy, more nearly what no American woman of taste would be caught dead in. Of brown, transparent velvet, craftily built up in front, with the back cut completely away, the nudity of the low U decollatage further emphasized by a row of metallic silver bows, the gown succeeded in being a trifle too frank even for a frank age. And the molded transparent velvet after two wearings would be fit only for a charity bazaar. Dorothy wrinkled her nose distastefully, then reflecting that a customer's taste was none of her business she dipped lightly into Maxine's cosmetics, using the least dusting of ochre powder to tone her skin in with the lights of the gown. Her own lipstick was applied more vigorously.

Evidently the customer was impatient. Viola's call came just as she had finished. Catching around her the heavy velvet coat, banded in brown fox, Dorothy walked out of the door.

"Gee, you look pretty," whispered Viola. "Once the length of the room and turn twice on the platform. Miss Bloom forgot to tell you."

Dorothy's knees shook and her nerve ebbed away. She had an acute attack of stage fright and there were no friendly wings for refuge. This was different from modeling for amateurs with their enthusiastic clapping and excited "ohs" and "ahs." This was professional. Far at the end of the room, blocks, miles away, she could see the dais, where she must turn twice. In terrible silence she advanced, her eyes straight ahead. Very suddenly (she must have walked too fast) she reached the raised platform. As she felt the steps under her feet, her brain cleared. Slowly she trailed up the steps, turned gracefully, then arrogantly she swept aside the cloak and stood poised a moment, lending to the gown something of her own distinction and clear-cut beauty.

She could see her customers now, a young girl about her own age with a sulky, spoiled, not quite pretty face and an older woman, probably her mother. The third was a red-haired young man, impeccably dressed, who sat uneasily on the edge of the chair and leaned, in helpless misery, on a malacca walking stick. He raised his eyes for the first time, the discomfort faded from his face and he looked at Dorothy with the frankest admiration. Her breath caught at his glance, then, almost against her will, she turned her eyes from his.

"The new model isn't very pretty," she heard the girl's petulant, shrill voice exclaim.

"Certainly not, Ruth—she's beautiful," calmly remarked the man in a more modulated tone, which because of some trick of acoustics reached Dorothy clearly. Her eyes dropped quickly. Realizing that she must have heard him the young man's whole face turned as red as his hair. Hurriedly, in growing embarrassment, Dorothy trailed back to the dressing-room. Miss Bloom came in as she was tearing off the dress.

"You turned the trick," she said happily. "Miss Bradford's going to take the lemon off our hands."

Dorothy stopped dead.

"Is that Ruth Bradford?" she exclaimed.

"Yes," answered Miss Bloom curiously, "do you know her?"

Dorothy answered slowly, "I used to a long time ago."

Miss Bloom was too jubilant over the sale to notice any hesitation in her voice. A short time later Maxine returned to add her congratulations.

"That Bradford girl is a terror. She's never bought anything off my handsome back," she mourned, as she lit a cigarette.

Dorothy paused, gathered courage and asked shyly: "Do you happen to know the name of the man with her? He had red hair."

Over the curling smoke of her cigarette Maxine looked at her sharply. And Dorothy, in spite of desperate efforts to appear unconcerned, felt herself blushing.

"No use in that direction, kid," counselled Maxine. "Hugh Ferisee's got no use for dolls like us. He's a regular."

Inexplicably Dorothy's heart sank. Of course she'd have no chance with a man like—Hugh Ferisee. Anyone could see he'd make no casual, "meet you at the corner," engagements. Oh, well, she'd sold her first dress anyway, and to Ruth Bradford! A rather bitter smile crossed her face.

Three days later it appeared she hadn't sold the dress at all. The transparent velvet, slightly rumpled, was back in the shop and when Dorothy came in that morning Miss Bloom was more furiously angry than she had ever seen anyone.

"I know she wore the dress. I absolutely know it, but she says she only tried it on and her papa didn't like it. It's ruined and we will never get rid of it now." Miss Bloom jerked the dress from its rack and peered at it closely. She sniffed. "These good customers that you don't dare offend give me a pain in the neck. Just look at that dress!"

She stamped back into her office. Dorothy slipped the brown velvet coat from the rack, drew it about her shoulders, and pirouetted before a mirror. The coat was lovely; it was only the dress that was shamelessly impossible. She thrust her hands into the loose pockets and her fingers closed on a bit of pasteboard. Slowly she drew it out.

"Please admit Miss Ruth Bradford to the costume ball of Mr.

(Continued on Page 23)

Want lovely BLONDE HAIR?

Universal Pictures Star

Use Mary Nolan's Secret

SHAMPOO with Blondex—that's how exquisite Mary Nolan and other screen stars keep their blonde hair so charmingly bright and golden. A special shampoo for blondes only. Blondex prevents darkening—brings back youthful brightness to dull, faded hair. Not a dye. No harsh chemicals. Used by a million blondes. Get Blondex today. At all leading drug and department stores.

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You can learn at home in spare time. Course endorsed by physicians. Thousands of graduates. Est. 29 years. One graduate has charge of a ten-bed hospital. Another saved $400 while learning. Others earn their course and support several children. Every week scores of women who have read our advertisements start on this pleasant and profitable course. Big demand for C. S. N. nurses. Equipment included. Open to all over 18 and under 55 years. Money-back agreement.

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"it is natural for me . . . a skin specialist . . . to be an advocate of yeast" . . .

AT the famous Hospital of St. Louis, in Paris, is Dr. Paul Gastou.

A brilliant dermatologist, honored by medical societies throughout the world. What he says is a reflection of the highest opinion in his field.

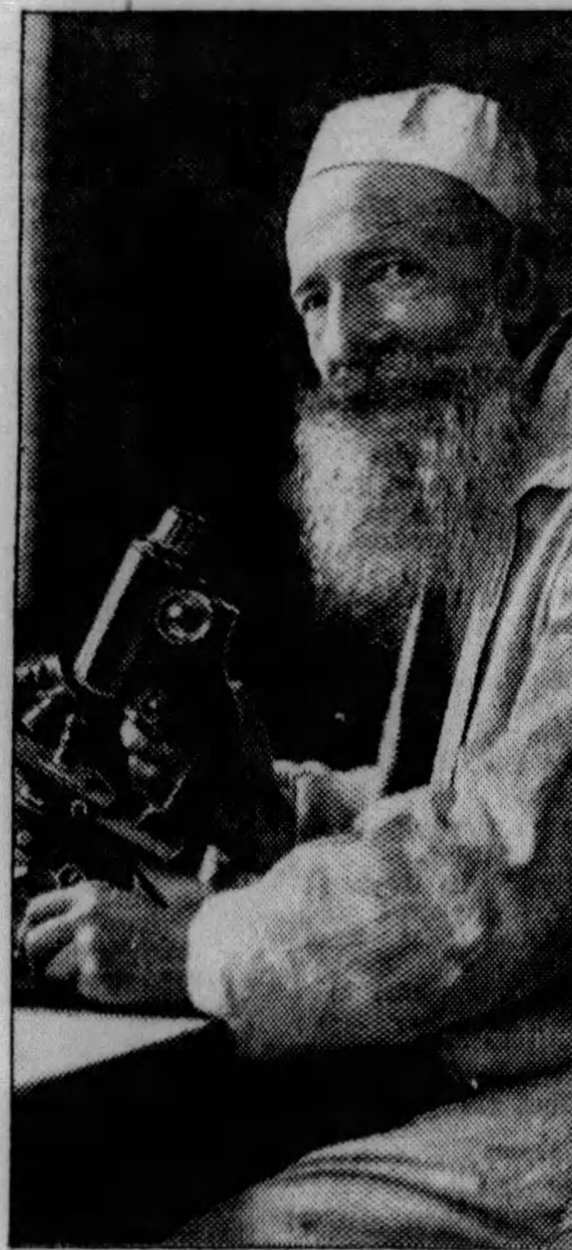
• • •

The unhealthy complexion, like poor digestion, bad breath, "nerves," is usually a symptom of faulty elimination—of food wastes held too long.

Fresh yeast gently stimulates sluggish intestines, softens the clogging wastes, purifies. Your constipation gradually gives way. Healthy digestion is restored. Pimples and boils disappear.

Now the health value of Fleischmann's Yeast has been enormously increased. The *new* "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast brings you the "sunshine" vitamin D. Three cakes, our laboratories estimate, are equivalent to the ultra-violet effect of a day in the summer sun! Most people, especially of growing age (under 25) need the "sunshine" vitamin. With it bones and teeth grow straight and strong—your body becomes harder, tougher.

Start today on this easy way to vigorous, clear-skinned health!



DR. PAUL GASTOU OF PARIS

Well-known dermatologist; Chief of the General Laboratory of the Hospitals of the Right Bank of the Seine; former Chief of the Clinic of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris. He has performed important medical missions for his government. He says:

"That great skin specialist, Brocq, demonstrated the value of yeast in skin troubles. So it is natural for me to be an advocate of yeast. Yeast cleanses the intestines, checks the poisons. It is especially rich in ergosterol, which when irradiated becomes the antirachitic vitamin D."

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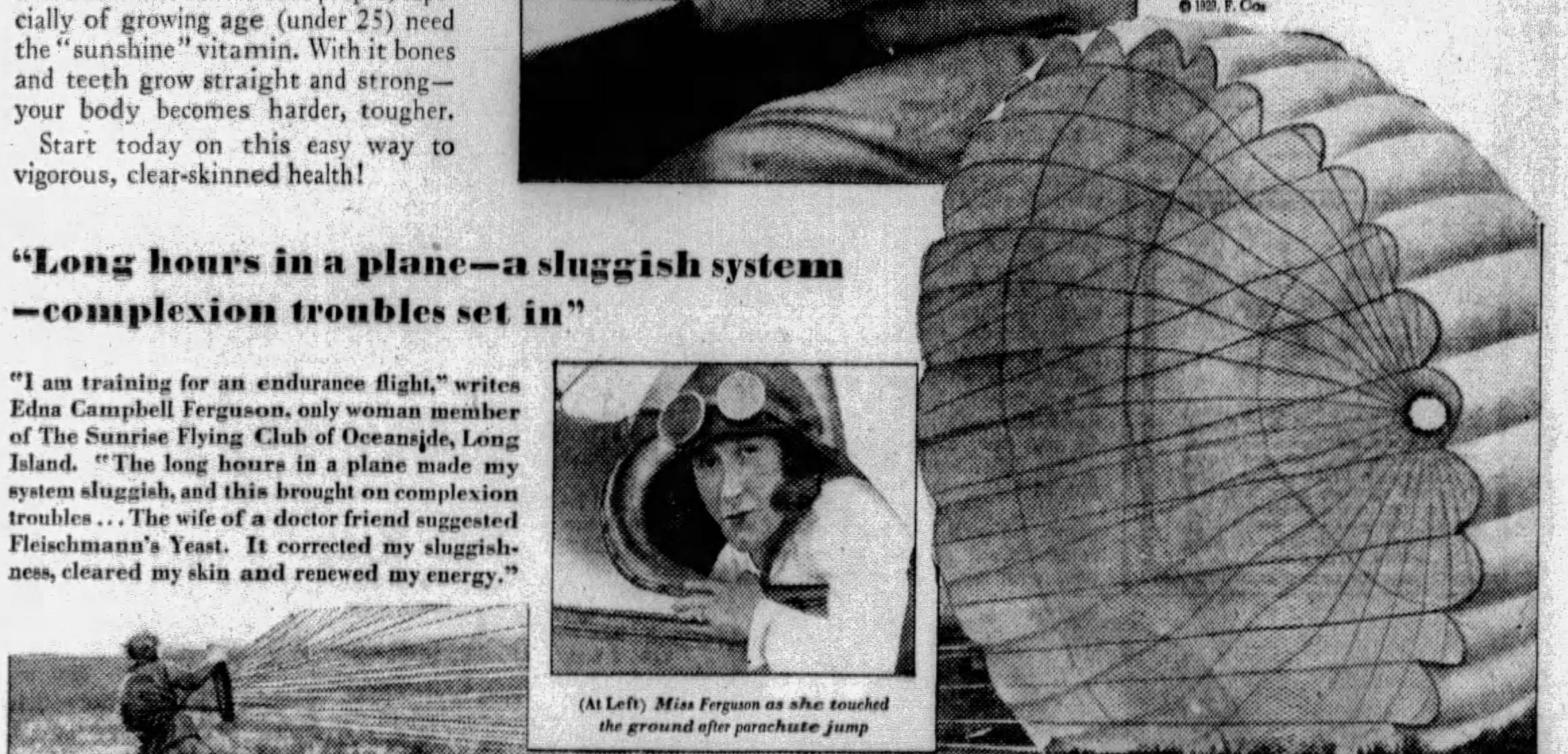
"Long hours in a plane—a sluggish system—complexion troubles set in"

"I am training for an endurance flight," writes Edna Campbell Ferguson, only woman member of The Sunrise Flying Club of Oceanside, Long Island. "The long hours in a plane made my system sluggish, and this brought on complexion troubles . . . The wife of a doctor friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. It corrected my sluggishness, cleared my skin and renewed my energy."



(At Left) Miss Ferguson as she touched the ground after parachute jump

J. WILKIE of Regina, Sask., writes. "I suffered three months and took a forced vacation because of a bad case of boils. I tried all cures for them without success. Later I was advised by my doctor to eat yeast and inside a month I was absolutely clear of the boils. I am now in the best of health."

THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can drink pleasantly. You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

•

TUNE IN! Fleischmann's Yeast Radio Hour is packed with musical surprises. Thursday evenings. National Broadcasting Company—47 associated coast-to-coast stations.

(Below) EDWARD AND MARY SCHNEIDER of St. Louis. Their mother writes: "Our physician prescribed yeast for myself and four children—for Mary, for Edward whenever he has a cold, and for my other two sons, one of whom used it for boils and the other built himself up with it from a mere skeleton."

Quick, easy dishwashing

with the suds that wash clothes whiter!

EVERYONE knows how famous Rinso is for washing clothes *whiter*—without scrubbing or boiling. Its rich suds—*thick and creamy in hardest water*—are great for dishes, too.

Wait until you see how the grease soaks off! A hot rinse . . . and dishes dry clear without wiping. Try Rinso for pots and pans, for painted woodwork, for tubs, basins. No grit. Makes all cleaning *easier*.

Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight soaps . . . because it's granulated, compact. Get the BIG household package. So economical!

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

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The Notorious Mr. Flow — by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 20)

into the theatre. A moment later she returned with two tickets and we were ushered to seats in the fourth row. Helena asked for a program and handed the usher two francs. And this was how it happened that we witnessed the last two acts of "Not on the Lips!" But the truth is, I was in no state to appreciate a musical comedy. Helena, on the contrary, seemed absorbed in watching the stage and lost no chance to applaud.

During the next intermission we remained in our seats. In a whisper I asked Helena what would have happened if the door on Rougemont Place had been locked.

"Forget about that, Ruddy," she said. "We should have gone back up and escaped by the roof. You have no idea what fun it is scrambling over roofs."

"I'll take your word for it."

After a pause I mustered up courage to suggest that we had better leave the theatre and get out of this dangerous neighborhood as quickly as possible. She replied that I was a fool, and that it was precisely because the neighborhood was dangerous that it was better not to go out in it. "Anyway," she added, "everything works out for the best, for having failed in our scheme, we have the consolation of seeing a good show. We'll go out when everybody else does, but separately. The police are looking for a man and a woman. But that man and woman will not meet again until they reach Deauville. I'll go back in the car. You pay no attention to me, and take the train to Le Havre. I'll look for you at Deauville tomorrow evening. Now, let me enjoy the show."

We carried out her plans without a hitch. When I was settled alone in the train for Le Havre—a night local, alas!—I felt like a wanderer in a maze who had lost the one thread that could guide him out. It was not the woman I loved that I missed at that moment, but the woman of xperience who was initiating me in my new career. I had grown so accustomed to having her take the initiative in these exploits that without her I could foresee only disaster. But, as it turned out, I did myself an injustice. I was not so stupid as I thought. And even now I cannot recall the events that followed without a certain pride, for I extricated myself without help from situations where many would certainly have been lost. I still remember the next few weeks without bitterness—even that day at Le Havre, which was far from being unworthy of the illustrious Mr. Flow himself.

Speaking of Mr. Flow, here is what I read in the paper the next morning when I stepped out on the station platform:

"The Notorious Mr. Flow is active! The public already knows that the story of his drowning in the wreck of the Britannic was the product of his own imagination. There can now be no doubt that he is once more in our midst. According to the latest reports, he is hovering between Paris and Deauville. If we may believe the inspector at Petit-Jean, it was Mr. Flow who recently broke into the villa, The Elms, rented for the season by Sir Archibald Skarlett. It was also he who attempted to steal Lady Skarlett's jewels at the Royal Hotel. The inspector assures us that he recognized the method of opening safes, which can only be carried out with a tool invented by Mr. Flow himself. This tool has done him good service in days gone by, but may end by causing his ruin. As in the past, Mr. Flow is again operating with a woman companion. Has he been rejoined by his former accomplice, or has he gained a new recruit? If it were anyone else, we should probably soon know; but in any case, we are warned. Hotels, casinos, and gambling concessions will do well to be on their guard."

There followed a column and a half of Mr. Flow's history, describing his incredible escapes and the many tricks he had played on the police. On the next page, among "last minute news," was the following wire from Paris:

"The Notorious Mr. Flow and his companion attempted an important job last night, which was almost a success. With their famous safe drill they had partly cut through a vault of Abraham Moritz, jeweler, in Rougemont Pl., when the alarm was given by a clerk, and the pair escaped by the private stairs. The gates of Rougemont Pl. and Bergere Pl. were both closed at once, and the burglars seemed caught in a mouse trap. Police and detectives searched for them all night. It was learned later at Headquarters, that during that time the burglars had been quietly watching a popular musical comedy, in the fourth row of the orchestra, at the Theatre des Nouveautes, having entered the theatre by the stage door. We are on the track of the Man of a Hundred Faces!"

CHAPTER XIV.

A Narrow Escape.

THUS I had become Mr. Flow himself. I was now The Man of a Hundred Faces! Certainly, no one could say that I was not looking after my client's interests. In his cozy little cell in Paris, he was protected from all suspicion.

At first I felt no pride at this transfiguration. To tell the truth, I was crushed under the weight of my new reputation. But as I passed through the station and strolled along the terrace cafes I overheard enough comments about myself to inspire me with a tingling vanity. Housekeepers paused on their doorsteps, broom in one hand and newspaper in the other, to marvel at my deeds and speculate as to what had become of me. And all of them were frank in expressing their admiration for me.

The story of our going to the theatre delighted them more than anything else. "Can you imagine that? While the police were looking all over for them, they were at 'Not on the Lips!' He's a card, that man Flow. I'd give a lot to know him!"

Everywhere I went, it was the same tune. After a while I caught myself looking about with a fatuous smile of acknowledgement, as if I had just landed from a trans-Atlantic flight and was being received by the populace. I, who had every reason for wishing to slip unnoticed through the crowd, deliberately brushed elbows with all I passed. I could hardly keep myself from calling out: "Here is Mr. Flow! I am the man who fooled the cleverest police in the world!" But they would not have believed me. "Quit your kidding! You, Mr. Flow? You're crazy. . . ."

I crossed the square in front of the theatre, and made my way to the Hotel Tortoni, having decided to wait quietly, in a hotel room, until the night tide, when I could catch the boat to Trouville. I registered at the hotel without baggage or even a coat (I had thought it wiser to leave my raincoat at the check-room in the station, for fear its fashionable cut might have been noticed at the Theatre des Nouveautes). I paid for my room in advance, saying that my bags would be brought up later; and bolting the door, dropped on the bed. I fell sound asleep almost at once, and slept until two o'clock. Then, after taking a bath, I had some lunch sent up to my room, and once more felt like a fighting-cock.

Strangely enough, all anxiety had vanished. I had not only taken on the reputation of Mr. Flow, but his personality had entered into me. I had the fullest confidence that I should be able to get myself out of any situation that might arise.

I sent for the papers, and enjoyed a certain pleasure in reading of my exploits, which occupied the front page. The time passed quickly. The boat was to leave at nine. At eight I went downstairs, smoking my pipe, to take a stroll along the harbor. The shop windows were lighting up, and I avoided the rue de Paris, which is the most frequented and the most carefully watched. Following the side streets, I reached the neighborhood of the docks and sat down peacefully, in the shadow, at a terrace cafe.

It was a quiet, lovely evening. A gentle breeze from the north ruffled the water and promised a pleasant crossing. By ten o'clock I would be with Helena at the Royal Hotel. Deauville now appeared to me as a refuge where I could be secure. There Helena was Lady Skarlett and I was the friend of Lady Skariett, vouched for by Sir Archibald. I was an important personage. It was unthinkable that Mr. Arthur Hooker could have anything to do with the burglar of Rougemont Place.

I had reached this point in my reflections, and had just tossed a coin on the table for my drink, when I felt a hand drop on my shoulder. It was a disagreeable surprise, to say the least, and I gave a slight start. But any honest man might have shown the same repugnance at an unexpected familiarity.

After all, it might be some acquaintance from Deauville who was also waiting for the boat and had recognized me. These thoughts passed through my mind in the flash of an eye.

But it was not a friend from Deauville. It was a detective. He showed me his card in the palm of his hand, and had the impudence to ask for my papers.

At once I recalled Helena's instructions to remain calm and gain time.

"I am afraid you are making a mistake," I said. "You don't realize to whom you are speaking."

"That's what I wish to know, sir."

"I am stopping at the Hotel Tortoni. My papers are there."

"Then let's go to the Tortoni."

"That is just what I was going to suggest."

We walked side by side without a word except to agree that it was a delightful evening. I had ten minutes to lay my plans, and though I was a little shaky, I was by no means incapable of thinking.

You would be surprised to know, however, that I was chiefly pre-occupied in wondering what the good people of Le Havre, who had been so full of admiration for me that morning, would think the next day if I let myself be nabbed so stupidly.

It was no longer Albert Rose who was thinking, but Mr. Flow himself.

And Mr. Flow found a solution, aided by the memory of the hotel clerk Helena had left in her room at Dieppe guarding an unpaid bill, while she had joined me in the car.

"Come up to my room," I said to the inspector when we reached the hotel.

The room was on the third floor. I dropped my hat on the bed and turned on the lights. "Oh!" I exclaimed. "They haven't brought up my baggage yet." Taking down the receiver from the telephone on the wall, I called: "Hello! hello! Yes, this is Room 52. Why haven't my bags been brought up? What's that? . . . Yes, right away. I am waiting for them. I want the tan bag." And I hung up.

"Won't you sit down?" I asked the inspector. "I hope you'll excuse me if I wash up."

Taking off my coat, I rolled up my sleeves to the elbows and washed my hands. I was quietly wiping them on a towel when the phone rang again.

"The moleskin bag? Yes, that's it. And the tan one. . . . What'd you say? Two tan bags? Wait a minute. I'll be right there."

With the towel still in my hands, I crossed the room in front of the detective, who made no gesture to stop me. From his face I realized that he was already beginning to fear he had made a blunder. Down the stairs I went, three at a time, and across the lobby as if on a pressing errand. At the curb stood a bicycle. I leaped on it and was off across the square.

I was just turning the corner into a side street when I heard cries: "Stop him! Stop thief!" A clatter of feet sounded behind me, and the ringing of a bicycle bell. At the first crossing, I made another sharp turn and came out on the wharves along the narrow basin. On the other side of the bridge I could abandon the bicycle and lose myself in the narrow swarming streets and dives of the waterfront.

It was a good plan, but the bridge swung open a moment before I reached it. I jammed on the brakes and drew myself up in the air. The crowd was close behind me now, and I could clearly distinguish voices shouting: "Catch him! It's the burglar, Flow!"

My admirers no doubt wanted to have a closer look at me. But had they wanted to tear me to pieces, they could not have bayed more furiously at my heels. The excitement of the hunt was on them, and for the first time I understood the emotions of the fox when the hounds are in full pursuit. Every man in the crowd was eager to be in at the death.

I had no time to choose. Throwing my weight to one side, I toppled into the harbor, bicycle and all. At the age of six I used to swim the Marne with my father when we spent the Summers in a little cottage near Meaux. Drawing a long breath, I dove under a tug and came up for air between two barges. The cries of the mob had grown louder now and spread out along the wharf. Rowboats put out from the pier and the police ran across the scows like rats. The shouting overhead had become almost a chant: "Flow! Flow! It's the burglar, Flow."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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WHITE LIES By JOAN CLAYTON

(Continued from Page 22)

and Mrs. Henry Hartwell, No. 1237 Park Avenue, the evening of November 14."

A ticket to the Hartwell masked ball, the one great ball of the season.

Dorothy had heard of the Hartwell Ball, of course.

Echoes of it flew in and out of Holt & Company every day. They were making many of the costumes. Everybody in New York that was anybody would be there. A famous comedian had been imported from London for the occasion. The orchestras were to be borrowed from New York's smartest night clubs. The Hartwell Ball! Hardly conscious of what she was doing, Dorothy slipped the ticket into her handbag.

By noon she knew she was going.

Was it because of Ruth Bradford? Was that the reason she had decided to do something which was really nothing more nor less than the larceny of hospitality? Three weeks ago, even two weeks ago, she knew that she would never have considered such a thing for a moment. Somewhat illogically she argued to herself that "borrowing" a ticket to a ball was surely no worse than returning a dress to department stores as unworn, when, as a matter of fact, it had been worn. But most often she thought of what Rannie had said—that anything would go in New York. She had decided to test that theory.

When, at last, the day of the ball arrived, Dorothy's whim had settled into a decision. She could meet the problem of a costume without trouble. Buried in her trunk was a gown that she knew was truly lovely, an affair of satin and pearls, copied from a wedding gown Margaret of Navarre had worn three hundred years ago.

Evening came. While Dorothy unpacked the satin and pearls from her trunk, she sat on her knees regarding the lustrous, shining stuff, thinking sentimentally of that other night, long ago . . . and that other ball, thousands of miles from New York, where she once had worn it.

She whistled as she dressed, and, at last, paused to gaze at her reflection in the cracked mirror of her hall bedroom. She was a dazzling vision, a more dazzling vision than had ever been reflected there.

After one final, pleased glance, she wrapped her fur coat around herself and crept cautiously down the stairs. Above all things, she wished to avoid her landlady's prying questions.

Outside, a cab cruised by. She hailed it, gave one backward glance toward the boarding house almost regretting that she had ever decided to leave it.

Then, "1237 Park Avenue," she told the driver.

He turned to peer at her with respectful surprise. "The Hartwell Ball, lady?"

She nodded, wondering what he would think if he knew he had as good a right there as she.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Love!
—the reward of Beautiful Hair!
Clever Girl! One does not have to look further than her lovely hair to understand her popularity with men. Its marvelous luster adds sparkle and vivacity to her eyes and accents her other good features.
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Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

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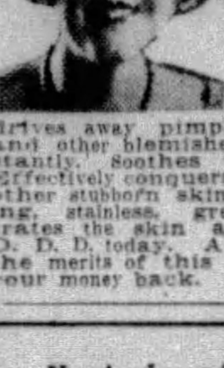
"There is no further need to suffer the embarrassment of tell-tale pimples and blotches. The astounding success of Dr. Dennis' prescription—D. D. D.—recommends this famous remedy." You, too, can have a clear, smooth, velvety skin if you will only try this pure, cooling liquid. Almost over night it drives away pimples, blotches, rashes and other blemishes. Stops itching instantly. Soothes the irritable tissues. Effectively conquers eczema tortures and other stubborn skin troubles. This healing, stainless, greaseless wash penetrates the skin and disappears. Try D. D. D. today. A 35c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic, or your money back. At all drug stores.

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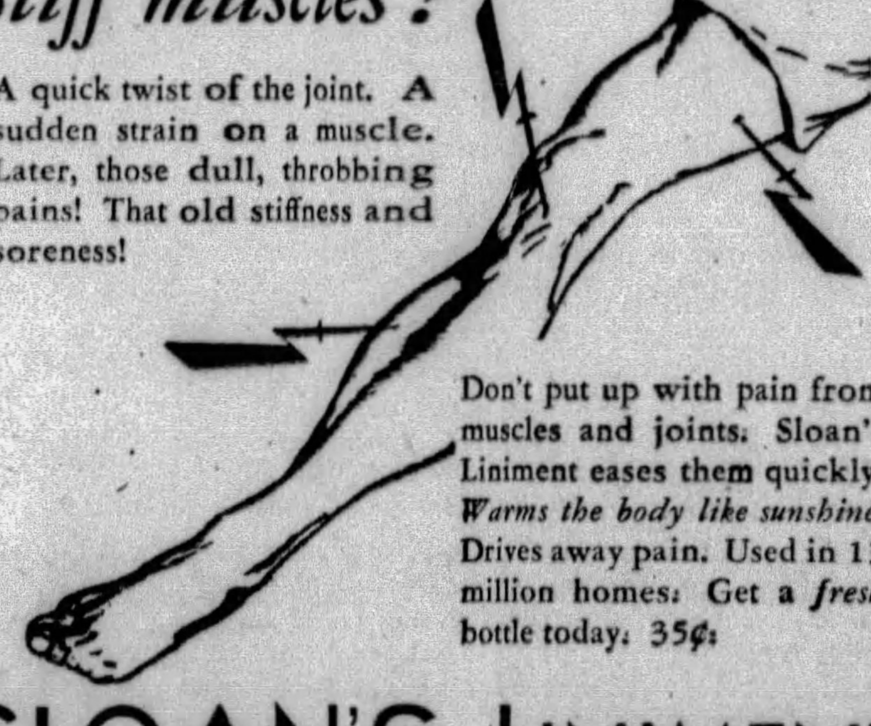
A quick twist of the joint. A sudden strain on a muscle. Later, those dull, throbbing pains! That old stiffness and soreness!
Don't put up with pain from muscles and joints. Sloan's Liniment eases them quickly. Warms the body like sunshine. Drives away pain. Used in 13 million homes. Get a fresh bottle today. 35¢.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page.)

would have broken the heart of Emma Gotz. I am her half brother."

Grunenthal rose and pointed to the door.

"Go and for her sake then—keep my secret."

The man staggered to the door without a word and Grunenthal conducted him to the hall. As soon as he was alone again he dressed himself in a dark overcoat, pulled his hat over his eyes, and thrusting the stolen notes into his pocket, hurried out. He had decided on a hiding place. They might be necessary to him some day when all his money had been spent. Already there was little enough in reserve, therefore he would not destroy them. If only the Reichsbank did not suspect him, those notes meant ease and luxury and—Emma Gotz.

An hour's drive brought him to the cemetery where his mother lay buried. He would hide the money under the headstone. No one would ever think of looking there. It was an easy matter for him to climb the low wall which divided the burial ground from the open country and in a short time he was beside the grave he knew so well, straining with all his might to lift a corner of the stone. It was not as heavy as he had imagined; quickly he slipped the package into the ground and allowed the piece of marble to settle back into its place. Thank Heaven that was over—now he was safe!

The next morning he called at the Reichsbank and was relieved to find that the director merely wished to consult him on a technical question; his long experience was invaluable to the bank and it was not the first time that this had happened. What a fool he had been to feel afraid! Gaily humming a song Herr Grunenthal strode homewards; even stopping on the way to buy a paper. A glaring headline across the center of the page was like a blow in the face and caused him to stagger dizzily—for a moment the street whirled round in a frantic dance—already! and he had felt so happy!

Without attempting to read the details in public he hailed a cab and drove home. When he was safely shut in his study Grunenthal unfolded the paper. There it was—dreadful, horrible! and he groaned with anguish.

"Extraordinary discovery in a cemetery," he read. "This morning while replacing a temporary headstone over the grave of a little child, the grave digger, Putschake, found a package wrapped in a piece of oiled cloth under the base of the stone. Upon opening this he was startled to see a huge sum in brand new banknotes inside. The honest man at once carried his find to the police, who counted the money, which to their amazement amounted to 330,000 marks. That this fortune represents the proceeds of a robbery is certain. The owner will no doubt communicate with the Surete at once—"

Paul Grunenthal sank back in his chair, aghast—stunned. His first feeling was one of dismay at the mistake he had made. In the dark he had missed his mother's grave—no wonder the stone had moved so easily. It was fate—soon the discovery that the notes were faulty ones from the Reichsbank printing works, which should have been destroyed, would follow.

All his care had been in vain. Then came the agonizing realization that even if he were not suspected he would be a poor man once more. Emma Gotz would never love him now, and hard upon this thought followed blind unreasoning terror. Discovery was imminent—he would be arrested—imprisoned. A groan of anguish burst from him—what could he do? Fly? And Emma, would she come with him? At that instant the bell shrilled and a knock came upon his door. Like a beast in a trap he gazed wildly about the familiar room. He heard the voice of his servant, but the words were meaningless to him; then he grasped the fact that a man wished to see Herr Grunenthal.

"Who—who is it?" he gasped hoarsely.

"He said his name is Levy—he has called about a lottery ticket."

Dazed and trembling Grunenthal strove to collect his thoughts—suddenly the possible meaning of this unexpected visit dawned upon him. The lottery ticket—perhaps he had won a sum of money.

"Show him in," he ordered. Then he sat down and wiped his clammy hands and glistening brow, where the terror of the last few moments had left its imprint. He must not seem disturbed. The door opened and the little peddler came in. It was apparent that he had dressed himself in his best clothes for this visit, and his good-natured face beamed with joy.

"Morning, Herr Grunenthal. Vat a lucky man you are! But a man so generous as you deserves such luck—330,000; think of it, 330,000—has come up."

Grunenthal started violently.

"What do you mean, 330,000? So you know, also? What has it to do with me?"

"Vat should it have to do with you, Herr Grunenthal? It is your ticket, dear sir, that Gannef Meyer wanted to buy, number 330,000, but I always believe in a double three and I vouldn't sell to him—vhy—because never vould he give me such a commission as the noble Herr Grunenthal. Twenty thousand marks you have von in the lottery with the number 330,000. Oh, the lucky number."

"Twenty thousand, you say?" Grunenthal whispered, sitting down suddenly—the revulsion of feeling almost robbing him of the strength to speak. So he was not yet penniless. That twenty thousand marks gave him the means for flight. But the peddler was looking anxiously at him.

"Don't you say you have lost the ticket, mein lieber Herr—you look so pale—don't tell me the precious 330,000 has gone?"

"Be quiet," Grunenthal shouted. "You and your 330,000"—then more gently—"I'll give you the ticket I have in my desk."

"And my commission, eh? All the vay up the stairs I say to myself—that Herr Grunenthal is a gentleman, he vill give me two hundred, vat do I say, five hundred marks commission for the little ticket, but no—I wouldn't have the impudence to tell him how much to give me."

"Certainly, certainly," said Grunenthal coming back from his desk and handing the slip of paper, "here is the ticket, and you shall have a thousand marks commission."

"A—thousand—marks! A—thousand—marks!—never vould my friends believe me if I tell them—they vould say—show me in writing that the noble Herr has promised you such a commission."

Grunenthal laughed, "All right, Levy, I understand—here—you shall have it in writing," and he scribbled the commission note and signed it. Hardly had the man gone, profuse in his thanks, when the bell shrilled again, but now Grunenthal was no longer nervous, what a fool he had been to immediately imagine that he would be suspected. A knock came on the door and two men entered.

"Herr Grunenthal?" they queried—he bowed, "We are police officers and have a warrant for your arrest. Be pleased to come with us; a cab is waiting."

"But why—why—do you arrest me?"

"You have been denounced by a Fraulein Gotz and her mother for passing counterfeit money."

The cruel blow was too much—his Emma—the girl for whom he had sacrificed all, was the one who had informed the police. The officers had to support him—weak and sobbing to the cab.

At the trial, the chief witnesses against him were Emma Gotz and her mother, who swore that they had become suspicious of Paul Grunenthal because he always carried dozens of brand new banknotes in his pocket. Even then Grunenthal refused to say what he had done with the money stolen from the Reichsbank, and insisted that the dresses and jewels which he had presented to the girl were bought with sums won at the races and on the stock exchange.

He was sentenced to fifteen years hard labor. While he was being conducted up the winding stairs leading from the court to the cells, Paul Grunenthal wrenched himself free from the two wardens and with the heart-rending cry of "God forgive you, Emma," he vaulted over the rail and crashed head first to the ground. He died instantly.

But retribution awaited the heartless girl that very night. It was Heinrich Lange, who had already spent several years in prison, who first suspected that there might quite possibly be a connection between the suddenly acquired wealth of Grunenthal and his former position in the Reichsbank. He had kept a close watch on the former official with the intention of blackmailing him, and was thus at hand as fourteenth guest on the night when he saw Emma Gotz for the first time. He had noted the splendid jewelry the girl wore and decided that this wealth should also be his. Fate had played into his hands; for the girl, obeying hereditary instincts, immediately fell in love with him.

The mother had listened greedily the next day, when he warned her that the money Grunenthal spent so lavishly was stolen, and that they had better obtain all they could at once, before the police stepped in. It was this friendly chat which Grunenthal had suddenly interrupted, but the lost bag had come as a useful explanation. Lange had then entered the flat of Paul Grunenthal, and but for the sudden attack which caught him unprepared, would have carried out his intention of taking all the money and then abducting the girl, in order to rob her of her jewelry. When Grunenthal had spared his life, Lange immediately hurried to the mother, Frau Gotz, and warned her that if she did not wish to be suspected of complicity, she must at once inform the police that her daughter's admirer was a counterfeiter. The girl, who was utterly depraved, agreed to this also. During the trial she confided in Lange that she had received $25,000 in English railway shares from Grunenthal of which her mother knew nothing. By doing this she signed her death warrant.

On the night of the tragic suicide of Grunenthal—Lange entered the apartment where the two women still resided. Emma Gotz surprised him while he was breaking open the safe in her boudoir and not recognizing the dim figure, fired at him with the revolver Grunenthal had given her. The shot went wide, but Lange sprang at the girl in blind rage and drove a knife into her heart. Then he calmly opened the safe and escaped with money, shares and jewelry. It was when he attempted to sell some of the latter that he was captured.

Some months later Lange was tried and sentenced to death. Another result of the trial was that Frau Gotz, who was now in sole possession of all the wealth that Grunenthal had showered on the daughter, was forced to return everything to the Reichsbank, and became once more "old mother Latsche, the paper seller."

Heinrich Lange died a coward. Struggling and praying for mercy, he was forced to his knees before the wooden block, but in his terror he managed to twist away as the executioner swung his axe and a second blow was necessary to end his ignoble life.

Thus fate meted out punishment to all the actors in this truly human drama—but I still feel sorry for the foolish if sinful Paul Grunenthal.

(Continued next Sunday.)

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY Hair is risky. It screams "She's getting old." Why tolerate it, now that Gray Hair is needless? Just COMB away the gray with Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless liquid. Surprise your friends and husband by banishing years from your appearance. Kolor-Bak leaves the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of men and women have used it.

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Whitens Teeth 3 Shades!

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USE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for just 3 days. Then look at your teeth—*fully 3 shades whiter!* And in 10 days the difference will be so marked that you will never again say sparkling white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Kolynos is a highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream that foams in the mouth.

This means you can use it full strength; also that the brush bristles retain enough of their stiffness to scrub tooth surfaces properly; penetrate the crevices, pits and fissures; and massage the gums. This is 100% protection, and only Kolynos affords it.

For no other dentifrice foams like Kolynos.

Removes Ugly "Yellow"

As it enters the mouth Kolynos becomes a surging, antiseptic foam. It pushes its way into every tiny crevice. It cleans out and disinfects those places where food particles lodge and cause decay. It combats tartar, destroys germs and mouth acids. It leaves the mouth feeling sweet and clean.

In purifying and cleaning the mouth, this amazing foam dissolves and washes away the mucoid coating on teeth—the cause of stain, unsightly discoloration and yellow.

In a surprisingly short time it restores teeth to their natural whiteness and keeps them so.

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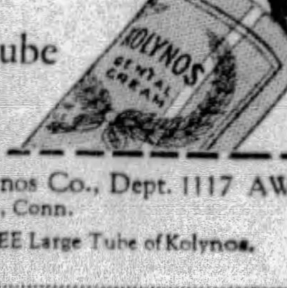
Try Kolynos at our expense. Fill in and mail the coupon. We will send you—free—a generous trial tube of this amazing dentifrice that is winning thousands of new users every day. Mail coupon—now.



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KOLYNOS
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DENTAL CREAM

Sauces for Fish, Meat and Poultry

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Kitchenette Spanish Sauce.

THICKEN ½ cup tomato catsup with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 2 tablespoons water. Stir constantly until smooth. Add ¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup sliced mushrooms cooked until soft in 2 tablespoons butter, and, if desired, add 1 teaspoon grated horseradish.

Spanish Sauce.

COOK 2 tablespoons finely chopped lean raw ham, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped carrot and 1 tablespoon minced onion in ¼ cup butter until browned. Add ¼ cup sifted flour and blend well. Add 1⅓ cups brown stock and ⅔ cup strained stewed tomatoes and stir constantly until creamy. Strain and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Soubise Sauce.

SIMMER 3 or 4 onions with a sprig of parsley in boiling water to cover. When soft press through sieve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon salt. Blend well. Add ½ cup rich milk and ½ cup white stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add sifted onion pulp and 2 tablespoons butter and blend well.

Poulette Sauce.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour. Blend well and add ½ cup milk and ½ cup white stock. Season with a few grains paprika and ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir until smooth and creamy. Beat 2 egg yolks and gradually add, beating constantly, the hot sauce. Beat in 1 cup of sweet cream. Reheat over hot water. Beat well and serve at once.

Jelly Sauce.

BEAT 1 glass currant jelly until foamy. Add 1 tablespoon dry mustard and 1 teaspoon salt and beat well.

Oyster Sauce.

PICK over and wash 1 pint oysters. Cook in ½ cup water until edges curl. Melt ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup sifted flour and blend well. Add 1 cup rich milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add the oysters, a few grains of pepper and salt to taste.

Economy Sauce.

MIX any left-over cooked vegetables — asparagus tips, minced string beans, diced carrots, green peas, shredded celery, etc.—in any desired proportions. To 1 cup mixed vegetables add 2 cups well-seasoned brown sauce. Serve with beef balls, meat timbales or meat loaf.

Lobster Sauce.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter and add 3 tablespoons flour and a few grains paprika and white pepper. Blend well and add 1 cup well-seasoned fish stock, 1 teaspoon salt and stir until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup cream and blend well. Add a little diced lobster and reheat over hot water. Serve with a garnish of sifted lobster coral.

Mushroom Sauce.

COOK ½ cup sliced mushrooms with ¼ cup butter, a few grains pepper and ½ tablespoon lemon juice for 5 minutes. Remove mushrooms from butter. Add ¼ cup sifted flour to the butter and stir until well blended. Add 2 cups well-seasoned brown stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add mushrooms and ½ teaspoon salt. A few grains paprika may be added. Serve with broiled steak or beef balls.

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PRIVATE MAKE-UP SECRETS OF FAMOUS STAGE STARS

Today—Zelma O'Neal
Famous Star of "Follow Thru"

Rouge Tints That Seem Most Attractive In the Eyes of Men

"If more women off the stage knew how to 'make-up' like stage women do, half the rich men in the world wouldn't be spending their lives trying to bring 'stage beauties' to the altar," a noted French artist recently said to me.

Stage women, of course, are judged real masters of make-up. They learn it as part of their profession. For pay checks, one must remember, depend largely on the way one looks.

After all is said, however, the really BIG POINT in make-up is in knowing what type of rouge and lipstick to choose for your own particular type of complexion. That's what most actresses know, and few other women have the least idea of. Men want women to make up. But made up in a certain way . . . *only blend tints seem to attract.*

Due to recent discoveries in Parisian beauty culture, these blend tints are now as available to the home girl as to the stage star. Tints that provide an amazing contrast to the ordinary rouge "compacts" and "lipstick" ordinarily used, that are obtainable in special shades to fit any type of complexion.

Most stage women use what is called Luxor Rouge; obtainable now at all stores. The correct color for very fair blonde skin is Luxor *Vivid*. For the medium skin, Luxor *Light*. For the dark Spanish type that can carry a touch of vividness, Luxor *Radiant* is wonderful. The attractive Luxor compact is easy to open; the rouge won't break.

By adopting these special, professional rouges, thousands of women are literally making themselves over. Try it. A free sample in your preferred shade will be sent on request. Write Luxor, Ltd., 1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

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What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain today at any drug or grocery store—or use coupon for special 3-day test.

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The Gentle Art of Broiling

By *Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT is generally conceded that cooking originated when the primitive savage skewered his dead game on the end of a forked stick and held it over the wood fire which he had made to warm himself. And in an unbroken descent the same method is practised by the camper, the fisherman, yes, by the housewife, with whom the gentle art of broiling still is deservedly popular as one of the epicurean ways to prepare foods for eating.

Broiling, as such, is a process where the outside tissues of the food are quickly seared or closed by direct heat. The more rapidly and uniformly this is accomplished, the better the flavor and the more perfect the sealing of juices so that they cannot escape. Indeed, the whole object of broiling is to evenly sear the outside of foods so that the least or none of the natural distinctive flavors and aromas may be lost.

To achieve this end devices innumerable have been invented and designed, most of them, however, not differing widely from the familiar simple wire grid or rack so definitely thought of in connection with the term broiler.

This past Summer when travelling in Switzerland, I visited the famed castle of Thun, dating about 1100, and was entranced to see the huge kitchen. And there, laid across one opening in a mighty iron range, was an immense broiler, looking quite capable of holding a suckling pig or any of the joints so famed in romance. It consisted of two racks held together with a spring clasp, mounted on a very long handle, necessitated, no doubt, by the heat of the flame over which the young lad or kitchen-boy was wont to extend it.

To the French chef broiling is still an art, done over the red coals and with a flip of the hand dexterously now and again to insure uniform, flavorful searing without scorching. But until recently in this country, the average housewife has passed broiling by in favor of some other means of cooking such as the universal sizz-splutter of the ubiquitous frying pan. This can certainly be explained by the inefficient design of the typical gas broilers where gas fuel has replaced the open coals. For if there is one weak spot in modern range design, it is in provision for quick, clean and visual broiling.

In the first place the usual broiler is often located so low in the range as to necessitate unpleasant stooping to peer into the compartment to see how the cooking is progressing. It would require goggle eyes for a woman to see behind or into many a typical horizontal type of gas broiler. Yet a moment's delay in turning the food or adjusting the flame means a blighted array of toasting cheese crackers, ham slices or steak. The very type of cooking which needs most careful watching has been left literally in the dark and away from the housewife's control.

In the second place, if there is one utensil or appliance which is more drudgerous to wash and clean and put back in place than the usual horizontal gas broiler, I should like to know what it is! No matter how small the piece of meat or other food that is to be broiled, the housewife must needs wash and scour a whole wide surface or drip pan and the grids of the broiler itself. No wonder she does not broil frequently! Somebody said that whoever must wash a fish broiler must wait before writing a poem—but the washing of greasy unwieldy drip pans will make any woman wait before she takes delight in anything at all, it is so mightily unpleasant a task.

Why, I ask, have our range and cooking engineers so long neglected the design and study of the efficiency broiler using modern fuels? Why must gas broilers always be placed horizontal? Why must they be large and space-wasting? Why must their drip pans be all out of proportion to the tiny amount of escaping juice they are supposed to catch? As to this point, I have never seen a housewife utilize the escaping juices which were caught by this large clumsy drip pan, or who would want to remove it, up-end it and pour two tablespoons of juice from a surface half the size of a kitchen table.

In the third place, the standardized horizontal broiler cooks only one side of the food at a time; and to cook the reverse side it is necessary to turn the food. Again another mistake. For if this broiler idea has descended from the prehistoric spit, we know that it was the spit that turned, bringing with it the meat. Doubt me, and go visit any modern rotisseries and see the slowly and uniformly revolving chickens!

But I want to make this point clear: The housewife has discarded broiling because under modern inefficient design, it is necessary to hand-turn the food on the horizontal racks. This means pulling forward an unwieldy and very hot tray and manipulating the food so that it will not break or become unshapely—another difficulty.

In short, the delicious and wholesome natural method of broiling has been in a fair way to go into the discard because of lack of attention to design on the part of modern range engineers. While they have been concentrating on making the oven better, more regulated, and so forth, they seem to have entirely neglected the matter of adjusting the excellent process of broiling to the utilization of modern fuels.

That somebody noticed this neglect was proved by the appearance a few years ago of a small portable top-burner gas broiler of excellent construction. Here we have a double-opening rack unfolding like the leaves of a large book and with a narrow troughlike trap underneath to catch the escaping juice, a trap or shallow drawer, too, which one might easily remove, lift up and from which pour over the flavorful escaped fat. Instead of occupying an entire closet of space and taking the expensive gas of two rows of oven burners to broil a couple of chops, this model most rightly utilized the flame of one burner and a device which could rest on this same single top burner.

And now comes an electric broiler whose construction seems to satisfy all the demands of clean, easy and visual broiling. It looks like a small top or dutch oven cabinet which may be set on any table or convenient surface. Its inner construction discloses two electric grids of special wiring set vertically.

Between the grids is also placed vertically a very simple modification of the familiar wire grid broiler. Both the broiler and the grids expand to suit the different thicknesses of foods which may be placed between them. Thus, one may lay strips of bacon or half a split chicken on the broiler and it will expand to keep either thickness in place. Similarly, the grid units will extend wider apart to accommodate the greater bulk of the food on the broiler.

All the time the food is cooking the operation is visual and under the entire and instant control of the housewife. But best of all the only drip pan that needs cleaning is a shallow trough not much wider than a pencil which catches the escaped grease and juices and which may easily be pulled out and tilted over the cooked food as it lies on its platter.

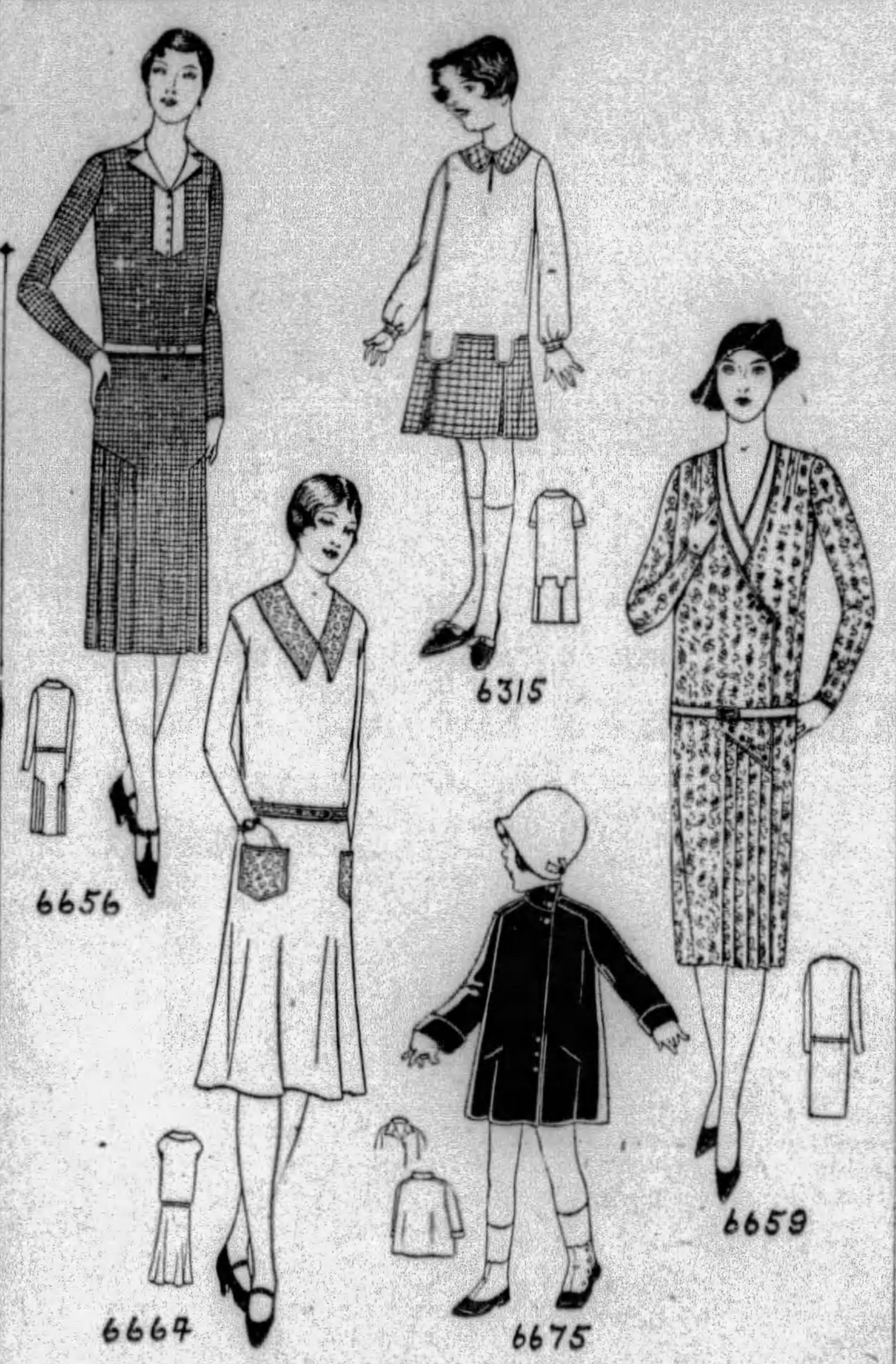
I have forgotten to add the fact that this unique broiler can be plugged into any light socket, which will make it as simple to install as a toaster or a percolator.

Let us hope that this new electric broiler and its small gas prototype will help bring back the pleasure and wholesomeness of broiling methods; for since broiled food requires no accompanying grease, it is less rich, less greasy and more digestible, and at the same time permitting, as does no other method, the food to retain its full natural and individual flavor.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oatmeal with Raisins, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Eggs (Buckingham Style), Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cereal with Dates, Sausage Balls, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Oatmeal, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Foamy Omelet, Browned Potatoes, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon Grilled Sardines, Buttered Peas, Reheated Rolls, Baked Apples, Sponge Drops.	*Luncheon* Split Pea Soup, Crackers, Stuffed Apple Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Tea.	*Luncheon* Salmi of Lamb (Left-Over Lamb), French Bread, Jelly, Tea.	*Luncheon* Macaroni and Cheese, Romaine Salad, Russian French Dressing, Crackers, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Tomato Soup, Croutons, Vegetable Salad, Graham Bread, Cream Cheese, Tea.	*Luncheon* Fish Timbales (Left-Over Fish), Creamed Peas, Saratoga Potatoes, Fruit Cup.	*Dinner* Roast Duck, Sweet Potato Souffle, Buttered Cauliflower, Rice Croquettes with Currant Jelly, Orange Pie, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner Fricassee of Lamb, Stewed Tomatoes, String Beans and Radish Salad, Apricot Trifle.	*Dinner* Veal Cutlets, Horseradish, Potato Souffle, Spinach, Fruit Tapioca Sponge.	*Dinner (Company)* Boiled Fowl, Savory Egg Sauce, Boiled Brown Rice, Buttered Turnips or Salsify, Emergency Salad, French Dressing, Orange Whip, Delicate Cake.	*Dinner* Chicken Souffle (Left-Over), Cream Mushroom Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Chocolate Bread Pudding.	*Dinner* Broiled Fish, Lemon Parsley, Baked Potatoes, Spiced Beets, Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Cottage Pudding.	*Dinner* Irish Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Grapefruit Salad, Wafers, Half Cups Coffee.	*Supper* Cream Potato Soup, Croutons, Fruit Salad, Wafers.

American Weekly Patterns



A SIMPLE DAYTIME DRESS (6656). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For collar, vestee and belt of contrasting material, ½ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6315). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 1¼ yards of plain material and 1⅛ yards of the checked material 36 inches wide.

A DAINTY MORNING DRESS (6664). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. For collar, belt and pockets of contrasting material, ⅝ yard of 36-inch material is required, cut crosswise.

A COMFORTABLE AND BECOMING COAT FOR A SMALL BOY OR GIRL (6675). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material. To line coat will require 2 yards of 32-inch material for a 4-year size.

A STYLISH COAT DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6659). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure and corresponding hip measure for slender hips. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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for Syrup—for Flavoring

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"I could tell you why your brother is so unpopular."
Yet, to be polite
HE SAID:
"Too bad G— isn't having a good time."

Always an outsider . . . until he ended "B.O."
(Body Odor)

TO TELL the truth, he alone was unsuspecting. His sister knew well enough why everybody snubbed him.

But it's hard to be confidential about "B.O."—*body odor*—even to one's own brother.

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◆ ◆ ◆

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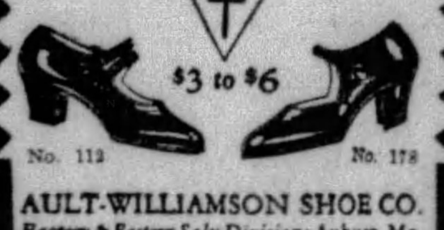

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...it's all so simple and easy

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Right here you learn the *secret* of true hair lustre; the *secret* of soft, silky hair that retains the wave so much longer; the *secret* of hair with "life" in it! You cannot afford to have unalluring hair. Beautiful hair is a modern social necessity. And, realize that nature's simple formula can make it possible for you to attain this crowning glory . . . easily. Here it is: "First, the usual washing and rinsing of the hair. Then, pour the strained fresh juice of two California Sunkist Lemons into four quarts of fresh water. Rinse thoroughly with this delicate solution and be certain to rub it into the scalp. Again, rinse with clear fresh water."

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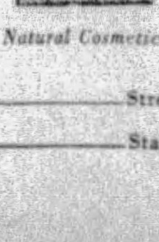
It is all so simple and easy, this use of the California Lemon Rinse . . . Nature's simple and inexpensive formula . . . to be accomplished at home or insisted upon at your hairdresser's. Mail coupon for the helpful free booklet, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," which details the many toilet uses of California Sunkist Lemons.



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MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

CRISP AUTUMN AIR, the thrilling tenseness of the kick-off, the roar of cheers, the hard-fought battle—and always at hand, the dependable good taste of Chesterfield.

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Good company anywhere: this cigarette has the happy faculty of coming up to expectations; it delivers the one thing smokers want—*taste*—and delivers it in fullest measure. Mild, of course—mild enough for anybody—yet sparkling with aroma and delicate flavor.

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Year in, year out, it's a taste that holds its smokers. We think we may fairly claim for Chesterfield the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had—and for the soundest of reasons: unvarying tobacco quality, mildness *with* character, an "extra something" of aroma and good taste—

TASTE *above everything*

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FALL and WINTER RECIPES

COOK BOOK

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH 1929

DEPENDABLE CAKES AND FROSTINGS

Hints for Perfect Results in Cake Making

First of all, of course, it is necessary to use first class, strictly fresh ingredients to achieve satisfactory results in cake making.

Next, the measurements should be accurate. A set of standard measuring spoons and a standard measuring cup are indispensable.

Equally important, is the use of an oven thermometer. We are not equally sensitive to heat and, therefore, cannot afford to trust to the "feel" of the oven. A cake baked in too slow an oven rises over the sides of the pan and has a coarse open texture; while a cake baked in too hot an oven bakes too solid and acquires a hard crust.

To insure a layer cake from sticking to the baking pan, first, place waxed paper on the bottom, then grease the sides of the pan and the waxed paper and then sprinkle well with flour.

If you use ordinary flour instead of pastry flour in baking a cake, use two tablespoons less flour to each cup than the recipe calls for. Pastry flour is lighter in weight than ordinary flour and, therefore, requires a fuller measurement.

FEATHER CAKE

¾ cup butter.
1¼ cups sugar.
4 eggs.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup water.
2 cups flour.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks. Beat well, add water, flour, baking powder and flavor.

Lastly, beaten whites of eggs. Bake in layers and put together with pineapple frosting. (See frostings).

* * *

ORANGE CREAM CAKE

2 cups sifted pastry flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 egg yolks, well beaten.
¾ cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg yolks, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth.

Add vanilla.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in two greased 9-inch layer-cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Spread orange filling between layers and cover with boiled frosting. Decorate with candied orange peel or fresh orange slices.

Orange Filling for Orange Cream Cake

5 tablespoons flour.
1 cup sugar.
Grated rind of 1 orange.
½ cup orange juice.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
4 tablespoons water.
1 egg, slightly beaten.
2 teaspoons butter.

Mix ingredients in order given.

Cook in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring constantly.

Cool before spreading.

* * *

MRS. DUNKEL'S FAMOUS "BROWNSTONE FRONT"

2¼ cups sifted pastry flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ teaspoon allspice.
½ teaspoon butter.
2 cups brown sugar.
3 egg yolks, beaten.
1 cup milk, sour.
1 cup English walnuts, chopped.
1 cup raisins, stoned and drained.
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once—add soda and spices and sift together three times.

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg yolks.

Then add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk.

Add nuts and raisins.

Fold in egg whites.

Bake in large loaf pan (5½x10x3 inches) in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 hour and 20 minutes, or in three layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes.

Use creamy chocolate frosting.

GIRLS AT ALLDERDICE LEARN TO BAKE

Students in the Allderdice High School are taught the value of health from food. The girls are shown here reviewing the results of their work. These gems are made with a one-egg-cake recipe which will be found on another page of this cook book.

NOLA'S DEVIL CAKE

Heat:
¾ cup cocoa.
¾ cup powdered sugar.
½ cup milk.
Then set to cool.
2 eggs.
1 cup powdered sugar.
½ cup butter.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon soda.
2 cups flour.
Flavor.

Cream butter and sugar and add chocolate mixture. Then add egg yolks, slightly beaten.

Dissolve soda in milk and add, alternately, with flour.

Add flavoring and, lastly, fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Makes two large layers.

* * *

FRENCH CHOCOLATE CAKE

¾ cup cocoa.
½ cup sugar.
7 tablespoons boiling water.

Mix together and set aside to cool.

1 cup white sugar.
½ cup butter.
3 eggs.
2 cups pastry flour.
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon boiling water.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sour or buttermilk.
Egg whites.

Cream sugar and butter, add beaten yolks, sour milk, soda, and flour.

Fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten and chocolate.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW GINGERBREAD

½ cup shortening.
1 cup molasses.
1 egg.
2½ cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1¾ teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1 cup sour milk.
Marshmallows.

Melt shortening and add molasses.

Add egg, well beaten.

Mix and sift dry ingredients and add.

Now add sour milk.

Beat vigorously, turn into a buttered and floured dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Remove from pan, cut in halves, crosswise, and put marshmallows between layers.

Place in oven and let stand 3 minutes.

Remove to serving dish, cool slightly, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

ALMOND ICEBOX CAKE

18 lady fingers.
30 macaroons.
1 cup butter, unsalted.
1½ cups powdered sugar.
3 whole eggs.
3 eggs, separated.
½-pound blanched and grated almonds.
1 pint cream, whipped.

Line bottom of spring form with waxed paper.

Separate the two halves of the lady fingers and cut off the rounded ends. Place them around the sides of the pan with the rounded side toward the pan.

Lay the macaroons, flat side down, together on bottom of pan and fill in the spaces with the rounded ends of the lady fingers.

Cream butter and sugar, add the three whole eggs, one at a time, and stir well.

Add yolks of the remaining 3 eggs, well beaten.

Then add nuts and fold in the beaten whites.

Cover the macaroons with one-half of this mixture.

Add another layer of macaroons and then the remaining mixture.

Place in ice box 30 hours to harden.

When ready to serve, remove rim of cake pan. Slip cake on platter, leaving cake on tin bottom.

Cover top with whipped cream to which has been added ¼ cup confectionery sugar and vanilla during the whipping process.

* * *

ANGEL SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs, (yolks and whites.)
1¾ cup sugar.
1 cup boiling water (must be boiling.)
2 cup pastry flour.
2 tablespoons baking powder.
½ tablespoon cream of tartar.

Beat eggs until they are lemon-colored.

Add sugar and continue beating.

Then add hot water and flour.

Use Dover egg beaten through whole process.

* * *

CRUMB CAKE

½ cup butter.
2 cup sugar.
2½ cups pastry flour.

Mix together and then set aside ¾ cup of the mixture.

To the balance, add:
¾ cup sour milk.
½ tablespoon soda.
1 tablespoon baking p[illegible]

Pour into greased sq[illegible] pan. Then sprinkle the [illegible] the above mixture on t[illegible]

Bake 40 minutes.

GOLDEN CAKE

Scant ¾ cup shortening.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups granulated sugar.
1 cup water.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
Whites of 2 eggs.
3 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the shortening and sugar to a cream; add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, the water, and then the flour and baking powder sifted together twice. Next put in the vanilla and beat the cake well; fold in gently the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two layers about 25 minutes.

BAKELESS CAKE

1 pound vanilla wafers.
¼ pound or 1 cup butter.
½ pound or 1 cup sugar.
2 egg yolks.
½ cup English walnuts.
1 can No. 2 pineapple.
1 tablespoon sweet cream.

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten yolks, diced pineapple and juice, cream, and nuts, cut fine.

Place layer of vanilla wafers in shallow pan, spread with half the mixture, cover with wafers, spread with rest of mixtures and cover with another layer of wafers, just touching one another. Let stand for 24 hours. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Serves 10 people.

* * *

CHECKER BOARD CAKE

Checker board cake markers may be purchased at any large department store. They can be used in any round cake pan.

Use your favorite recipes for chocolate and white or yellow cake. Prepare enough batter for three layers. Then place your marker in the bottom of the first pan. Pour light batter in the center and in the outer ring—dark batter in the in-between ring.

In the two remaining pans, pour dark batter in the center and outside rings and light batter in the in-between ring.

When baked, place layer with light outside ring between the two layers with dark outside ring.

Spread with frosting.

* * *

SUNSHINE CAKE

4 eggs.
1½ cups sugar.
2 teaspoons cold water.
½ cup boiling water.
½ teaspoon cream of tartar.
1½ cups flour.

Mix sugar, egg yolks and cold water and beat until light. Add hot water, flour, cream of tartar and stiffly beaten whites.

Flavor to taste.

Bake in sponge cake pan 45 minutes in moderate oven.

* * *

WALNUT MOCHA CAKE

½ cup butter.
2½ teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup strong coffee.
Whites of three eggs.
1¾ cups sifted pastry flour.
¾ cup walnut meats, chopped fine.

Cream butter and add sugar, gradually. Then add coffee, alternately with flour, mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt.

Add the walnut meats.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

Frostings for Cakes

PINEAPPLE FROSTING

To crushed pineapple add enough powdered sugar to make frosting that will remain on cake.

* * *

CATERER'S DELICIOUS CREAM FROSTING

1 cup butter.
2½ cups confectioner's sugar.
Coffee extract.

Beat the butter to a cream.

Gradually beat in the sugar and coffee extract to tint and flavor as desired.

After the cake is frosted, sprinkle broken nut meats over the top and sides. Garnish with candied cherries.

With a pastry tube and vegetable coloring, many delightful ideas in decoration may be worked out.

* * *

MOCHA CHOCOLATE ICING

½ cup strong black coffee.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
Pinch of salt.

Melt chocolate in coffee over fire, adding butter, cinnamon, pinch of salt. Remove from fire and add 2 cups sifted powdered sugar or enough to make right consistency for spreading.

* * *

ORANGE FROSTING

Grated rind of one orange.
Juice of half a large orange.
Yolks of 2 eggs.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
Confectioner's sugar.

Pour the orange juice over the rind and let stand for 30 minutes. Strain and add the yolks of the eggs, beaten light.

Add lemon juice and enough confectioner's sugar to make icing of right consistency for spreading.

CARAMEL FROSTING

½ cup sugar.
½ cup boiling water.
1½ cups sugar.
Whites of 4 eggs.

Place the half cup sugar in a small, smooth saucepan and set over fire until sugar melts and becomes the color of maple syrup.

Add the boiling water. (Because the sugar is so very hot, care must be taken when pouring the water into the pan not to burn the hand).

Now add the 1½ cups sugar, stir until melted, cover and let boil two minutes.

Uncover and let boil to 240 degrees Fahrenheit on the sugar thermometer.

Remove from fire and pour into the stiffly beaten egg whites, using egg beater.

It is not necessary to beat the frosting until cool, but it should be beaten at intervals.

* * *

COCOA FROSTING

Put 1-2 cup butter in saucepan and beat.

Add 4 teaspoons cocoa.

Let this mixture bubble up and cook.

Remove from stove.

Add, alternately, cream and powdered sugar. (About 2 cups sugar and between ¼ and 1-3 cup cream.)

Flavor with vanilla and almond extracts combined.

* * *

CREAMY CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 pound confectioner's sugar.
2 rounded tablespoons cocoa.
Cold coffee.

Cream butter very thoroughly, add sifted sugar slowly, flavoring, and enough coffee for proper consistency.

DO NOT OVERCOOK VEGETABLES

General Rules For Vegetables

Do not pare vegetables before placing in water to freshen; the water would extract some of the nutriment.

Many vegetables, such as carrots, potatoes, beets, etc., can be cooked first and then pared. If necessary to pare them before cooking, it should be done as thinly as possible.

Fresh water should always be used in cooking vegetables and it should be boiling when the vegetables are dropped into it.

Care should be taken in preparing vegetables so that they are not overcooked. This causes them to lose their sweetness and delicacy of flavor as well as color, and some vegetables are also toughened with long cooking.

Peas and carrots and other mildly flavored vegetables should be cooked with barely enough water to cover and the water allowed to evaporate until there is practically none left when the cooking is completed. If the water is absorbed in cooking, you will have more nutrition in the food.

Vegetables should be cooked whole or in large pieces so as to preserve as much of the food value as possible.

Spinach or beet tops, after being carefully washed, can be placed in the kettle without water and stirred until there is sufficient juice from the vegetables to finish their cooking.

One teaspoon salt to each quart of water is the proper proportion; and the salt should be added 10 minutes before the vegetables are cooked.

* * *

ASPARAGUS

The fresh asparagus should be washed carefully and then snap off the lower ends of the stalks.

Place with 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy kettle over a slow fire. Cover closely and let simmer until tender.

White sauce, cream sauce, or Hollandaise sauce may be poured over the asparagus. (See sauces.)

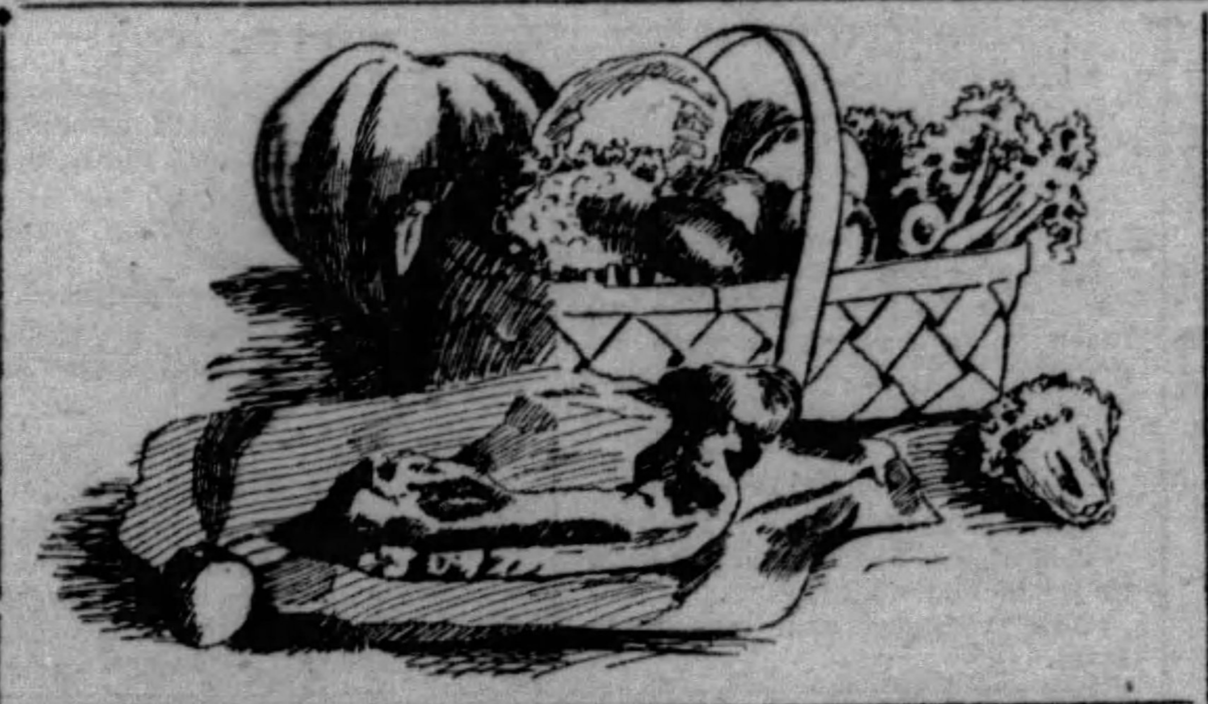
* * *

HARVARD BEETS

Wash 12 small beets, cook in boiling water until soft, remove skins and cut beets in thin slices.

Mix ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cornstarch. Add ½ cup vinegar and let boil 5 minutes.

Add beets and let stand on back of range ½ hour. Just before serving, add 2 tablespoons butter.



HOME BAKED BEANS

2 pounds marafat beans.
1½ pounds shoulder pork.
Medium sized onion.
3 tablespoons brown sugar.
3 tablespoons cooking molasses.
1 tablespoon salt.

After soaking beans over night, parboil two times, using second water to start them baking. Place beans in a roast pan or kettle, add all other ingredients and bake slowly five or six hours.

* * *

FRIED EGG PLANT

1 egg plant.
Cracker dust.
Salt.
Egg.

Cut egg plant into ½-inch slices, peel and sprinkle each slice with salt. Lay slice upon slice and place a plate on top of the pile of slices. Let stand for two hours. The salt will draw out the disagreeable bitter flavor. Half an hour before serving, wipe each slice dry, dip in beaten egg, then in cracker dust or fine bread crumbs and saute in hot fat. Lay a piece of soft brown wrapping paper on a pan and upon it place the slices as they come, crisp and brown, from the frying pan, keeping the whole hot. Serve on a hot platter with the slices overlapping.

* * *

MAITRE D'HOTEL POTATOES

Wash, pare, and shape potatoes in balls, using a French vegetable cutter, or cut potatoes in ½-inch cubes.

There should be two cups of potatoes.

Soak 15 minutes in cold water and cook in boiling salted water to cover until soft.

Drain and add Maitre-d'Hotel butter.

MAITRE D'HOTEL BUTTER

3 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

Cream butter, add lemon juice, very slowly. Then add salt, pepper and parsley.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Remove the wilted leaves from the outside of the sprouts. Soak in cold water and then cook in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes.

Drain and serve with melted butter, salt and pepper; with brown sauce, or with white sauce.

Add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the water in which the sprouts are to be cooked. This will keep them green.

* * *

CREAMED POTATOES

2 cups boiled or baked potatoes.
1½ cups medium white sauce.
Salt, pepper.

Dice potatoes and mix with white sauce.

Cook together gently until potatoes are thoroughly heated.

Season with salt and pepper.

Note—For medium white sauce, see "Sauces."

* * *

BAKED ONIONS

Select large onions.

Place in pan with a little water.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a little butter to each one.

Bake in moderate oven.

Sauces

White Sauces and Their Uses
Proportions for Making

VERY THIN

1 cup milk.
½ tablespoon flour.
1 tablespoon fat.
½ tablespoon salt.

Use for cream soup made from starchy foods.

Proportions for use: Allow ¼ to 1 cup pulp to 1 cup sauce.

* * *

THIN

1 cup milk.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 tablespoon fat.
½ tablespoon salt.

Use for cream soups made from non-starchy foods.

* * *

THICK

1 cup milk.
3 to 4 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons fat.
½ teaspoon salt.

Use for souffles.

Proportions for use: Allow 3 eggs and from ¾ to 1 cup other food material to 1 cup sauce.

* * *

VERY THICK

1 cup milk.
4 to 5 tablespoons flour.
2½ tablespoons fat.
½ teaspoon salt.

Use for croquettes.

Proportions for use: Allow from 1 to 3 cups finely divided food material to 1 cup sauce.

* * *

CREAMY WHITE SAUCE

To two beaten egg-yolks add a few spoonfuls hot white sauce.

Stir in the remainder of one cup hot white sauce and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick.

Serve at once over cooked green peas, asparagus, fish, meat or poultry.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons sugar.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
1 cup hot vegetable liquor or soup stock.

Brown butter well, add flour and brown, then the seasoning, add 2-3 cup of the hot liquid, then the rest and vinegar and sugar to taste. Cook until smooth and serve hot as desired with cooked string beans, carrots, soup meat, etc.

* * *

CREAM PARSLEY DRESSING

1 cup sour cream.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 teaspoon paprika.
3 tablespoons finely minced parsley.

Whip cream until it begins to thicken.

Add other ingredients.

When stiff, fold in parsley.

* * *

MEDIUM

1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons fat.
½ teaspoon salt.

Use for cream dishes, scalloped dishes, gravies.

Proportions for use: Allow from 1 to 2 cups vegetables, meat or fish cut in suitable pieces to 1 cup sauce for creamed or scalloped dishes.

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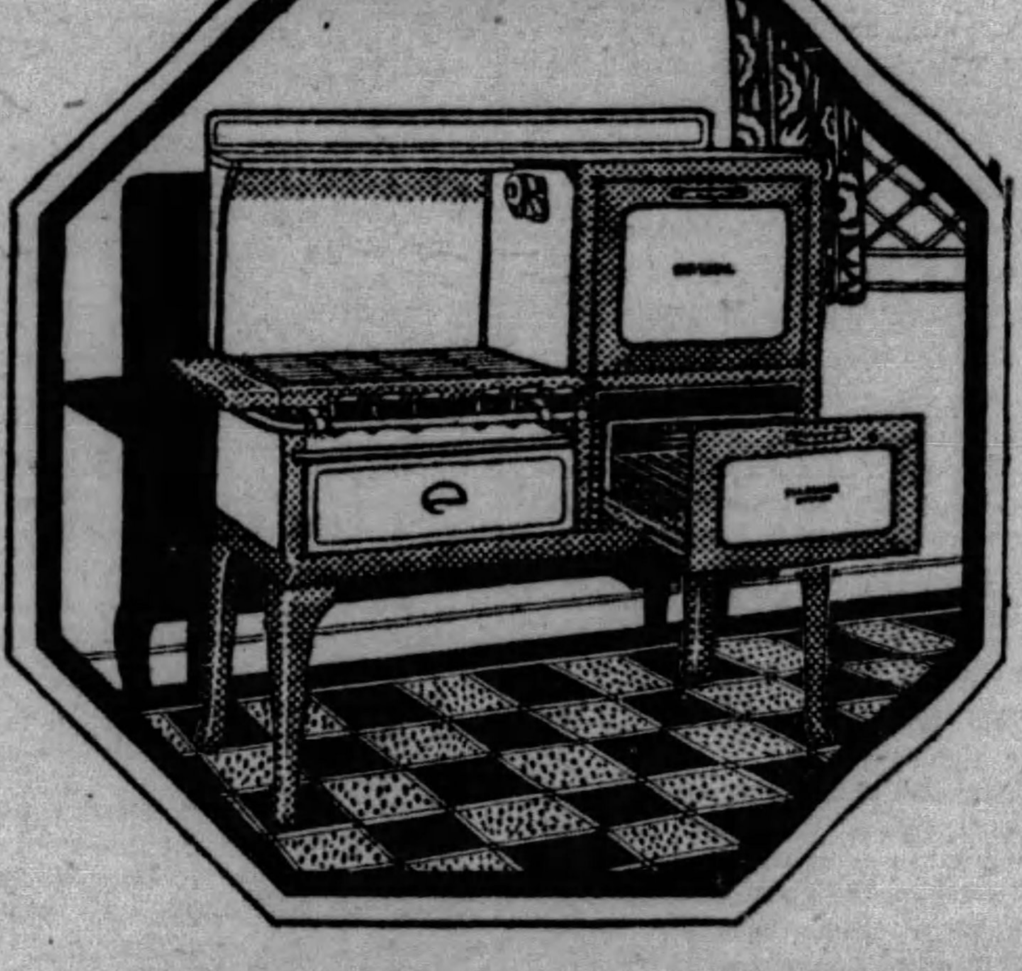

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SALAD VARIETY BOON TO HOSTESS

Important Points in The Making of Salad

All ingredients, fruits, vegetables and dressing should be well chilled before being folded together. The bowl used should be chilled, also the plates upon which the salad is served. Wash salad greens and examine to insure the removal of all aphids. Then soak in cold water for a half-hour before using to crisp, and dry on a towel or by shaking in a wire basket.

KEEPING MATERIALS

Lettuce, most vegetables and many fruits may be kept for days by wrapping in a damp cloth and placing on ice or by putting a damp cloth in the bottom of an air-tight can, putting the materials to be kept on this cloth, closing the can and placing it in the icebox. Care must be taken to change the cloth, however, so that a mold will not develop upon it and spoil the salad materials.

CUTTING MATERIALS

Salad materials should be cut in uniform well-defined pieces and small enough so that they will not lose their shape in the folding process. When both dark and light meat of chicken are used, dice the dark in small cubes and the light in larger cubes. This gives a more pleasing appearance to the salad.

If veal or pork are used to extend the chicken, dice them finer than the chicken and their presence will not be detected.

MARINATING SALADS

A marinade is used to give flavor to salad materials, and is made by mixing oil, salt and lemon juice or vinegar (sometimes onion juice). The vegetables, fish or meat may stand an hour or so in the marinade before using. When several vegetables are to be used, each one should be marinated separately. For serving, the vegetables may be combined or placed on lettuce leaves in small individual mounds.

ADDITION OF SALAD DRESSING

The dressing should never be folded into the salad until time for serving, except in the case of salad like potato salad, when it is preferable for the dressing to soak in.

ARRANGEMENT OF SALAD

The lettuce leaf should have the stem end cut off so that this ragged part does not hang over the edge of the plate. Care should be taken that the garnish is carefully placed. Place the salad on the lettuce leaf carefully so that it will not fall apart and spread ungracefully over the plate.

GARNISHES FOR SALADS

Chives, mint, chervil, parsley and similar small greens may be finely chopped and sprinkled over a green salad.

Strips of pimiento and green pepper, or a dash of paprika give life to a colorless salad.

Bar-le-duc, guava jelly or strawberry jam may be passed with salads that are dressed with French dressing.

A chapon is a small piece of bread rubbed with garlic, and when placed in a salad bowl gives a delicious flavor to the salad ingredients.

The outside leaves of a head of lettuce may often be used for the lettuce garnish for a salad, reserving the heart for head-lettuce-salad.

CRACKERS SERVED WITH SALAD

When the salad is served as a seperate course, crackers or sandwiches are served with it. Crackers spread with butter or some well-flavored cheese and crisped in the oven are very attractive. If buttered crackers are used, serve cream cheese with them. Small finger sandwiches, bread folds or circular cucumber sandwiches are also often used.

POTATO SALAD

2 hard-boiled eggs.
6 cold boiled potatoes.
1 teaspoon mustard.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
½ grated onion.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon salt.
Speck pepper.

Cut potatoes in small cubes, add chopped whites of eggs and onion juice.

Mash yolks of eggs, add mustard, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and add vinegar.

Bring the milk to a boiling point and pour slowly on egg mixture, add butter and pour over potato mixture.

Cool and serve on lettuce.

* * *

CREAM SALAD DRESSING

¼ teaspoon mustard.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon paprika.
2 eggs.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
One-third cup milk.
½ pint heavy cream.

Mix mustard, salt and paprika. When thoroughly blended, add eggs, slightly beaten, lemon juice and milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Cool and add cream, beat until stiff.

* * *

DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD

Put in double boiler;
Yolks of 4 eggs.
¼ cup sweet milk.
Teaspoon mustard.
Pinch salt.

Stir and cook until thick. Remove from fire and cool. Add juice of 1 lemon.
½ pt. cream, whipped stiff.

Salad part:
1 can pineapple, cut in pieces.
1 lb. Malaga grapes, cut in half and seeds removed.
3 bananas, cut.
1 small can peaches, cut in pieces.
1 can walnut meats, broken.
½ lb. marshmallows, cut in pieces.

Blend the dressing and the fruit and chill for 5 hours.

* * *

HEALTH SALAD

1 package lemon jello.
1 pint boiling water.
1 cup raw shredded cabbage.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¾ cup chopped carrots.
Dash cayenne.
4 tablespoons green pepper, chopped fine.

Dissolve jello in boiling water, add vinegar, salt and cayenne, chill.

When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables, mixing lightly, chill until firm.

* * *

SHRIMP SALAD

1 can shrimp.
2 eggs (hard boiled).
1 onion.
1 stalk celery.
Salt and pepper.
Mayonnaise.

Cut ingredients in small pieces and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf.

DEVILED EGGS

4 hard-boiled eggs.
2 teaspoons vinegar.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Melted butter.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks and mash with remaining ingredients. Refill whites and garnish with paprika.

* * *

COLE SLAW

Shred cabbage and salt slightly. Add 4 or 5 teaspoons cream and stir thoroughly.

Add vinegar and sugar to taste.

PEANUT SALAD

2 cups finely chopped cabbage.
½ cup chopped salted peanuts.
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers.
1 cup chopped celery.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Have all ingredients thoroughly chilled and combine lightly just before serving.

* * *

COLE SLAW WITH CREAM SALAD DRESSING

With a sharp knife, slice cabbage very thinly. Soak in cold water until crisp, drain, dry between towels and mix with cream salad dressing.

YELLOW BEAN SALAD

1 can yellow wax beans.
4 hard boiled eggs.
2 small onions.
6 diced pickles.
1 cup mayonnaise.

Mix all ingredients and salt to taste.

Mix with mayonnaise and serve.

* * *

PRESERVED PEAR SALAD

Arrange halves of preserved pears on lettuce leaves.

With potato ball cutter, scoop out rounds of mint jelly and drop into cavities.

Serve with whipped cream topped with a walnut.

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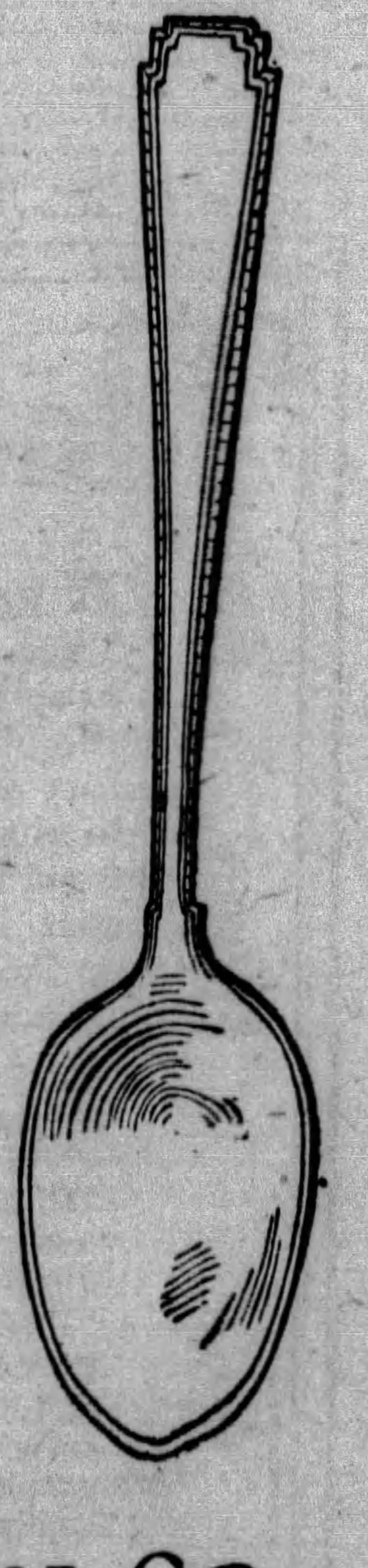

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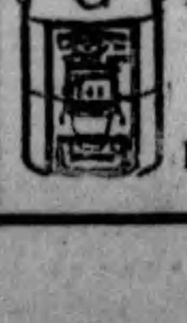

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DRESSING HELPS TO SUPPLY COLOR

Mayonnaise

FRENCH DRESSING

¼ teaspoon mustard.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
1 teaspoon sugar.
4 or 5 drops Worcestershire sauce.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
6 tablespoons oil.

This recipe will serve eight people.

The dressing is most satisfactorily made in a pint jar. After the ingredients have been placed in the jar, fasten the lid on tightly, and shake thoroughly.

Mix dry ingredients first. Add onion, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce. Add the oil last. Set on ice until ready to serve.

* * *

MAYONNAISE WITHOUT OIL

¼ tablespoon salt.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
1½ tablespoons sugar.
Few grains cayenne pepper.
1½ tablespoons flour.
Yolks of 2 eggs.
1½ tablespoons melted butter.
¼ cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients, add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, butter, milk and vinegar very slowly. Cook over boiling water until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Strain and cool.

* * *

MAYONNAISE

1 teaspoon mustard.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
2 egg yolks.
3 tablespoons vinegar.
2 cups oil.
½ teaspoon onion juice.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Mix together dry ingredients and add to egg yolks. Then add vinegar and the oil very slowly.

* * *

SALAD MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks.
1 tablespoon salt.
1 teaspoon cayenne.
1 teaspoon mustard.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 cup olive oil.
½ teaspoon paprika.

Beat yolks well until mixture is thick. Add olive oil drop by drop.

* * *

BOILED DRESSING

Yolks of 2 eggs.
1½ teaspoons flour.
Few grains pepper.
4 tablespoons sugar.
½ cup vinegar or lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt.

Sift dry ingredients. Add to beaten yolks. Stir in vinegar or lemon juice and cook until it thickens. Thin with cream, preferably whipped.

* * *

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

2 tablespoons green peppers, cut fine.
2 tablespoons pimento, cut fine.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
2 tablespoons Chili sauce.
¾ cup whipped cream.
1 cup mayonnaise.

Add salt and paprika to the first seven ingredients.

Then mix with mayonnaise.

Fold in the whipped cream and serve very cold.

* * *

RUSSIAN DRESSING

½ cup mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons thick chili sauce.
1½ tablespoons lemon juice.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mix lemon juice, chili sauce and Worcestershire sauce thoroughly and add to mayonnaise.

To Tender Peas and Beans

A small pinch of soda in the water when soaking peas and beans will make them very tender.

STRING BEAN SALAD No. 1

2 very small onions.
3 cups cold cooked string beans.
1 minced pimiento.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup French dressing.
½ cup Roquefort or cottage cheese.
Lettuce.

Cut the onions into wafer-thin slices, then separate into rings. Blend with the beans, pimiento and seasonings and pour over all the French dressing to which the cheese has been added. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

* * *

STRING BEAN SALAD No. 2

Marinate 6 cups cold string beans with French dressing.

Add 3 teaspoons finely cut chives. Pile in center of salad plate and arrange around base thin slice of radish overlapping one another.

Garnish top with radish cut to represent a tulip.

APPLE-CHESTNUT SALAD

A salad suitable for the season is made of chestnuts, apples and celery.

Cut the apples into thin slices.

Shell and boil the chestnuts 15 minutes, or until soft.

Drain, and when cool, cut nuts and celery in slices.

Moisten with a part of the dressing and put into a salad bowl with the remainder of the dressing on top.

Garnish with celery tips.

Dressing

Cream ¼ cup butter.

Season with ½ teaspoon paprika.

Add beaten yolks of two eggs and ¼ cup hot vinegar.

Cook this over boiling water until very thick, stirring constantly.

Whip ½ pint cream and add to the cold dressing just before serving.

VEAL MOUSSE

1 tablespoon gelatine.

¼ cup cold water.

½ cup boiling water.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water, then dissolve it in the boiling water.

2 cups finely chopped cooked veal.

1 teaspoon prepared mustard.

Dash cayenne.

½ cup stiffly beaten heavy cream.

Combine the above ingredients, with the exception of the cream, with the gelatine mixture.

Cool and add cream.

Turn into a cold, wet mold and chill.

Serve with the following horse-radish sauce:

5 tablespoons horseradish.
½ cup mayonnaise.
¼ cup whipped cream.
1 teaspoon mustard.
Salt and pepper to taste.

CHEESE SALAD

6 slices canned pineapple.
½ cup Philadelphia cream cheese.
Purple grape juice.
French dressing.
Lettuce leaves.

Work enough grape-juice into the cream cheese to soften it so that it can be made into balls with the hands or with butter paddles. Add grape-juice cautiously so as not to make the mixture too soft to handle. Place a slice of pineapple on a lettuce leaf, put a cheese ball on top and pour grape-juice and French dressing over all.

* * *

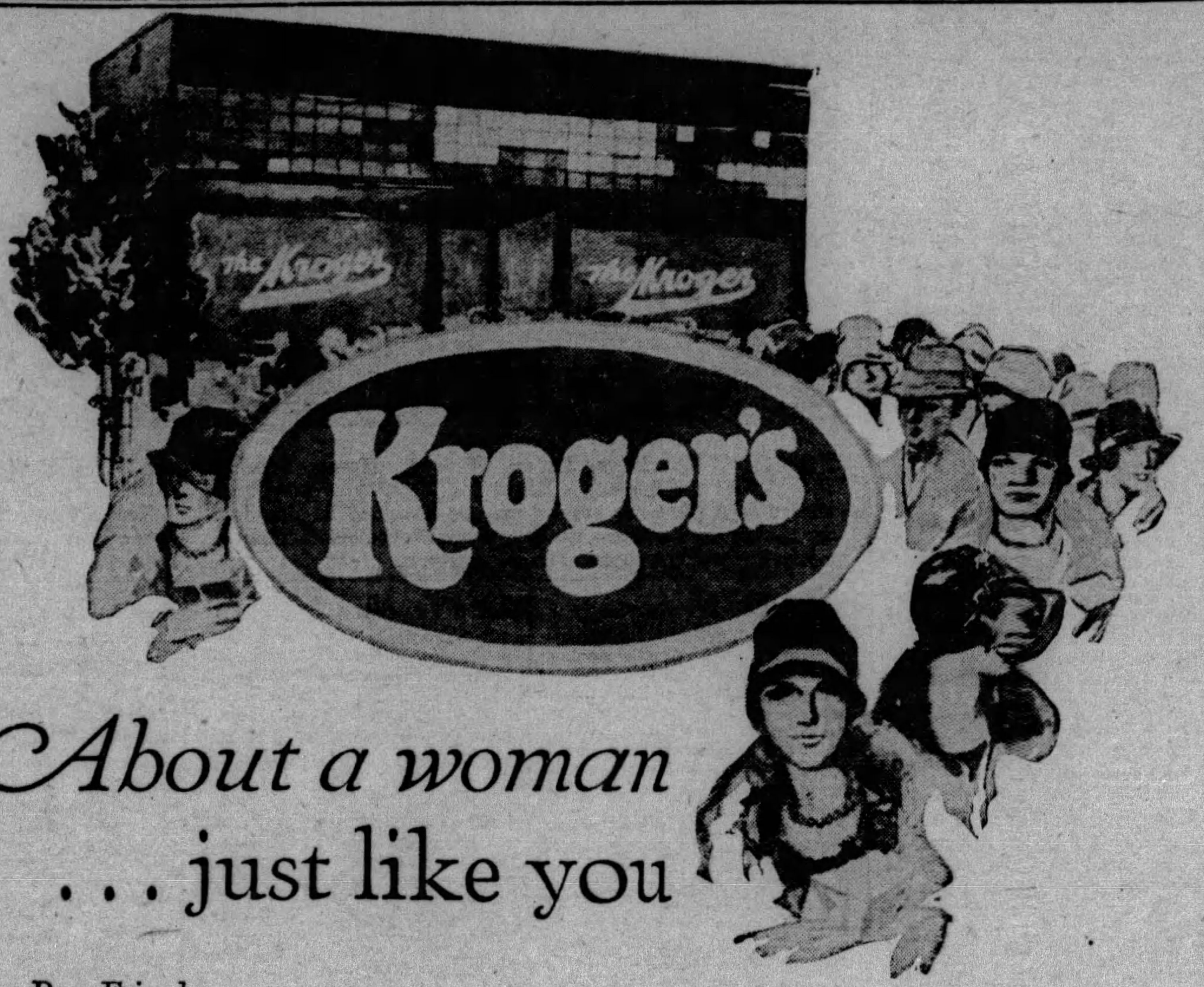
STUFFED PRUNES

Soak prunes over night.

Remove stones and cook slowly until tender.

Let cool and fill with cream cheese.

Serve with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream on a lettuce leaf.



About a woman
. . . just like you

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HELPS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

'Turkey Day' Is Festive Occasion

The Thanksgiving dinner should be, in most American homes, the most important meal of the year. Therefore, this meal requires extra thought and care in preparation. Most everyone likes a change and the following recipes are published with the thought that from them may be derived some new idea for the hostess in the preparation of Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

Cocktails

If you are not accustomed to serving cocktails, this year's Thanksgiving dinner, which, of course, is expected to be more elaborate than the ordinary meal, is a very opportune time to surprise the family. Cocktails are not expensive and are very easy to serve.

* * *

Oyster Cocktail

1 pint small oysters.
12 tablespoons catsup.
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar.
3 tablespoons white grape juice.
Cayenne pepper and salt to taste.
Little Worcestershire sauce.
Juice of lemon.

Serve very cold in cocktail glasses with ¼ teaspoon grated horseradish on top of each portion.

* * *

Shrimp Cocktail

1 can shrimps.
6 tablespoons grapefruit juice
Tobasco.
Salt.
6 tablespoons tomato ketchup.
6 teaspoons spiced vinegar.
Chopped parsley.

Clean shrimps and divide into six portions.

Arrange in cocktail glasses or red pepper cups.

Mix together ingredients for sauce and pour over shrimps.

Let stand in cold place for an hour or two.

* * *

Thanksgiving Cocktail

Take equal parts of grapefruit pulp, diced pineapple and white cherries.

Place in a bowl in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Fill cocktail glasses (which have also been chilled in refrigerator) with the fruit together with the following dressing:

⅓ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
Pinch salt.
⅓ cup pineapple juice.
⅓ cup lemon juice.
1 egg, beaten.
A little cream.

Mix dry ingredients, add fruit juices, cook until smooth and pour into the well-beaten egg. Thin with a little cream.

* * *

The Bird

Of course, every experienced housewife knows how to select poultry, but it might not be amiss, at this time, to review some of the important points. And then, too, the bride of a few weeks may appreciate a little advice.

First, poultry should be plump in appearance, have smooth, soft legs and feet, and smooth, moist skin.

The end of the breast-bone should be flexible and the skin easily broken.

The eyes should be bright and the comb red.

There is always an abundance of pin-feathers in young poultry. Long hairs indicate age in the fowl.

Avoid the hard, dry, scaly legs and hard breast-bone and long hairs in chicken. They indicate an old bird.

The best turkeys weigh from 12 to 18 pounds.

Allow at least one pound live weight poultry to each serving and from one-half to three-quarters pound dressed weight.

UTILITY HALL PREPARES FOR THANKSGIVING

SINGEING.—Miss Karen Fladoes, Home Service Director of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies says the same results may be obtained in singeing the turkey over an open gas flame as with the old-fashioned method of using a piece of burning paper.

LET 'ER GO!—The turkey ready for the oven. Note that Miss Fladoes places the bird, breast down, in the pan. This allows the juice to permeate the white meat. After the bird has been seared, about twenty minutes for each pounds should be allowed for roasting.

Preparation for Roasting

First, the bird must be picked. It is much easier to pick poultry when it is still warm after killing. If the fowl has been permitted to become cold, it should be immersed for a few minutes in boiling water, then wrapped in a heavy cloth and allowed to steam for five or 10 minutes and then picked.

For ducks and geese, where there is much down, always pull out the large feathers, then cover the bird with hot melted paraffin. Let the wax get cold. You will find that when you peel the wax off all the soft down that is so difficult to get off will come with it.

Your next job is singeing. Hold the bird over the flame and turn it over and over so that all the hair and down is removed.

Now remove the legs and tendons, if this has not already been done for you.

Next make an incision below the breast bone and remove entrails, gizzard, heart and liver. The gizzard, heart and liver are reserved for giblet gravy or for stuffing.

Be very careful not to break the gall bladder, which is attached to the liver. The liquid content of the gall bladder is bitter and will spoil the flesh if it touches it.

The lungs and kidneys are next removed.

Then the crop and windpipe are removed by inserting the fingers under the skin, close to the neck.

Pull back the skin of the neck, close to the body, leaving enough of the neck skin to fold down under the back if the bird is to be roasted.

* * *

Roasting Poultry

After the fowl has been cleaned and stuffed, tie a piece of string over the neck skin and pull the skin over the back.

Slip the ends of the wings over the back and press the wings close to the body.

Press the thighs close to the body, draw the ends of the twine from the neck skin on each side, up over the thighs, cross the twine between the legs and tie it down under the tail.

A good suggestion is to wind the legs with strips of cloth dipped in melted fat to prevent them from burning.

Place strips of bacon or salt pork over the wings and across the breast. Now your bird is ready for roasting.

Boiled Turkey

If it should happen that you do not have a good oven, do not despair, because a boiled turkey is mighty good.

Prepare as for roasting. Stuff and sew up well. Do not overstuff as there must be space for the stuffing to swell.

Salt and pepper the turkey.

Take a large square cloth wrung out of cold water, dredge it thickly with flour and tie the turkey in it securely; then plunge it into rapidly boiling water.

After 15 minutes, reduce the temperature of the water to the simmering point and—allowing about 20 minutes to the pound, cook until the bird is tender.

A celery and onion stuffing is very good for boiled turkey.

* * *

Roasting Chicken or Turkey

When the fowl is stuffed and ready for the oven, rub it well with oil or any savory fat. Dredge with flour and sprinkle with salt.

Place on rack in your covered roaster. Do not put the cover on at first, but slide into a hot oven 500 degrees F. to sear for 15 or 20 minutes. Then add the cover and reduce heat. Add water to pan to prevent burning if necessary.

Before it is done, remove wrappings from legs.

Allow approximately 20 minutes to the pound for roasting and commence timing after the bird has been seared.

* * *

Roast Duck

Wild duck should be cooked rare; tame duck, however, is generally well done.

Ducks should not be stuffed, but a stalk of celery or an onion may be placed in the bird for flavoring.

The oven should be piping hot and the duck roasted from 18 minutes to a half hour, depending upon the size and type of bird.

Serve with tart jelly, currant, Loganberry or crab apple jelly.

* * *

Fried Chicken

The best and most simple way to fry chicken is to roll each piece in flour, then in beaten egg, and then in finely rolled cracker crumbs, drop in a kettle of deep hot fat and cook until a golden color.

Drain, place in a sm[illegible] cover tightly and set in [illegible] for a few minutes to ste[illegible]

Roast Goose

In roasting a goose, it is best to select one about four months old, if possible—old geese are tough and should be braised instead of roasted. Wash, singe, draw and prepare for the stuffing. Do not stuff the goose too full, and sew up the opening so the stuffing will not swell out into the pan. If the goose is not very fat, lay thin slices of fat pork over the breast. Bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes, then remove from oven, remove slices of pork, salt and pepper the goose and dredge with flour, and return it to the oven.

Pour off the grease from the pan, put in one cup of boiling water and then baste the goose with the hot water and drippings from the cooking bird. Allow in all, 18 to 20 minutes to the pound for a young goose, 25 minutes for an older one. Make a gravy from the drippings in the pan, thickening to suit the taste and adding hot water or a little hot milk to the liquid to increase the volume of gravy, if desired.

* * *

Roast Rabbit

After the rabbit has been properly cleaned, stuff, sew it, and truss the legs close to the body; season well with salt and pepper and place in a hot oven.

Lay a piece of beef suet over the rabbit the first half or three-quarters of an hour of roasting, then remove the fat and baste the rabbit every 10 minutes until done.

It requires from one and a half to two hours to roast, according to size and age.

Serve with brown gravy and currant jelly.

* * *

Fried Rabbit

Follow method given for frying chicken.

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Stuffing the Bird

And now for the stuffing. A very fine Boston housekeeper recommends this one:

Pare and cube about three cups of potatoes.

Place lard in a skillet and add a little water.

After the potatoes are browned a little, add one cup of bread crumbs and a half cup English walnuts, cut fine.

When almost finished, remove from skillet and stuff the bird.

* * *

Potatoes, onion, parsley, bread crumbs, celery—brown them in the skillet. When almost ready to remove from the skillet, pour over the mixture a beaten egg.

When the potatoes are almost cooked through, remove from skillet and stuff.

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TASTY DISHES TO COMPLETE MEAL[S]

Salads

Cheese and Pea Salad

1 can peas, rinse and drain.
One-half as much sweet pickles, chopped.
1 cup cream cheese, cut in dice.
Sprinkle lightly with red pepper.
Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

* * *

Date Salad

⅔ cup ground American cheese.
⅔ cup ground walnuts.
1 cup stuffing dates.
1 cup diced apples.
1 cup diced celery.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaves.

* * *

Red Beet Salad

Scoop out centers of beets.
Cut the edges of the beets to represent baskets.
Fill with midget peas.
Serve with mayonnaise and garnish with olives.
This salad adds a very pleasing bit of color to the Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

Cole Slaw

After selecting the cabbage, take off outside leaves, cut in quarters and, with a sharp knife, slice very thinly.
Soak in cold water until crisp.
Drain, dry and mix with the following dressing:
¾ teaspoon mustard,
⅛ teaspoon salt,
⅛ teaspoon paprika.
Blend dry ingredients and add two slightly-beaten eggs.
Then add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1-3 cup milk.
Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.
Cool and add 1 cup heavy cream. The cream may be omitted and a cup of milk used instead.

* * *

Potatoes

Baked Potatoes Are Best for Mashing

After the potatoes are baked, remove from the skin, mash them, beat until light and season with butter, salt and pepper. Then return to the oven for 10 minutes before serving.

* * *

Sweet Potatoes

Although it is very seldom done, sweet potatoes may be mashed.
To add an extra touch, any of the following may be added to one pint of mashed sweet potatoes:
1 tablespoon brown or granulated sugar.
2 tablespoons cream.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
Lemon juice.
1½ tablespoon grated cocoanut.
½ cup grated cheese.

* * *

Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows

Place marshmallows on the mashed sweet potatoes and heat in oven.

* * *

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Make a syrup of ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon butter.
Slice the boiled sweet potatoes and pour the syrup over them and cool on stove or in oven.

* * *

Dessert

Delicious Pumpkin Pie

1 cup pumpkin,
⅛ teaspoon mace,
¼ teaspoon cinnamon,
¾ cup sugar,
½ teaspoon salt,
1 egg and 1 extra yolk,
½ cup milk,
½ cup cream,
½ teaspoon vanilla,
Grated lemon, juice and rind.
Mix together dry ingredients.
Add pumpkin and eggs beaten lightly.
Now add milk and cream gradually.
Bake until firm in a pie plate lined with plain pastry.

* * *

Cranberry Ice

3 pints cranberries,
1½ pints sugar,
1½ lemons,
1 cup cream.
Boil cranberries in 3 pints of water. When soft strain. Add the sugar to the juice and bring to a brisk boil. Cool. Add lemon juice and freeze to a soft mush, then stir in the cream and finish freezing. To be served with meat course. Serves 14.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING GROUP

DADDY, THE HERO.—What a thrilling time when Daddy carves the Turkey! Johnny, especially, thinks there's nothing like this moment. No doubt, he is looking forward to getting the piece with the wish-bone.

Apple, Cranberry Sauces

Apple Sauce That Is a Little Different

Here are two ways of preparing apple sauce that perhaps you have not tried:

1—Peel a pound of sound apples. Suppress the cores and seeds and place them in a saucepan with a little water.

When cooked, drain and press through a sieve.

Reduce and add a little brown sugar and the juice of two oranges and their finely shredded peels that have been previously cooked in salt water.

2—Core a pound of sour apples. Lay them in a saucepan with a little water.

When done, drain out and press through a very fine sieve.

Add to the pulp one ounce of powdered sugar and two ounces of grated horseradish.

Stir well and beat in lightly the value of one pint of well-drained whipped cream.

This sauce is especially good with duck.

* * *

Cranberry Sauce

3 cups cranberries.
2 cups sugar.
2 cups water.
Wash cranberries in cold water.
Put them in a stew pan, add water, cover and bring to a boil, keeping the berries covered until they are broken to pieces.
Rub through a colander.
Add sugar.
Stir over the fire until sugar is melted.
Then turn out to cool.

Sherbets

Cranberry Sherbet

1 quart cranberries.
2 cups water.
2 cups sugar.
Juice 2 lemons.
Cook the cranberries and water together rapidly for 10 minutes. Strain, add the sugar and stir until thoroughly dissolved. When cold, add lemon juice and freeze, using three parts of ice to one of salt. Serve as an accompaniment to meats, etc.

* * *

Apricot Sherbet

1 can apricots.
1 cup sugar.
5 oranges.
2 lemons.
1 quart water.
Whites of 3 eggs.
Cook sugar and water to syrup.
Rub the apricots through a sieve and mix with the syrup and fruit juices.
Add the beaten whites.
Put in a freezer and when thoroughly chilled, add 1 quart of cream and freeze.
Makes 3 quarts.

The Butter Spreader

The butter spreader should be placed at the top of the bread and butter plate with the handle to the right.

Grapefruit Cocktail

Sprinkle grapefruit pulp with a little sugar and add a little lemon juice or grape juice.

Place on ice until thoroughly chilled.

Have glasses chilled so that the whole, when served, may be cold.

At the last moment fill the glasses with the fruit.

Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Tomato Cream Sauce

1 cup tomatoes, fresh or canned.
1 stalk celery.
1 slice onion.
½ teaspoon salt.
Few grains cayenne.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 cup medium white sauce.
To tomatoes, add celery, onion, salt, cayenne, and cook briskly 20 minutes. Rub through a strainer, add soda and combine with white sauce. (See "Sauces.")

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SANDWICHES ARE ALWAYS POPULAR

Practical Hints for Sandwich Making

Although it is a general practice now to cream a firm piece of butter fresh from the icebox with a wooden spoon, much time and energy may be saved if the butter is allowed to stand in a warm room for a while before using and it may be placed in a bowl which has been rinsed in hot water until it is softened so that a few turns of the spoon will produce a creamy mass.

Usually, when a filling is to be used, only one slice of bread should be spread with butter. However, in sandwiches where mayonnaise or a juicy jam is used, it is wise to spread both pieces of bread very lightly with butter to prevent the filling soaking through.

All bread should be at least 24 hours old to cut easily.

When a regulation family loaf is used, care must be taken to put together adjacent slices. This is not necessary when using the special sandwich loaf because all the slices are the same size.

BROILED OPEN SANDWICH

Toast a slice of bread on one side; cover the untoasted side with a thin slice of cooked ham.

Put a layer of Old English cheese on the ham.

Place a thick slice of tomato on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and mustard.

Broil under a flame until the melts.

* * *

HOT HAM SANDWICHES

½ pound cold boiled ham.
2 eggs.
Prepared mustard.
¾ cup milk.
8 slices stale bread.
2 tablespoons butter.

Chop the ham very fine.

Moisten thoroughly with mustard.

Spread a layer of this mixture between thin slices of stale bread and press firmly together.

Beat the eggs slightly, add milk and beat again.

Dip sandwich in this egg mixture and saute in well greased frying pan until a golden brown on both sides.

Cut the sandwiches diagonally.

* * *

CRANBERRY SANDWICHES

Brown medium thick slices of cold boiled ham in a little fat.

Lay each piece on a slice of hot buttered toast.

Add hot cranberry sauce and sprinkle with Old English cheese.

Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

* * *

HORSERADISH SANDWICHES

Cream ¼ cup butter or substitute gradually with ¼ cup grated horseradish.

Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Salt and sugar.

Cut thin slices of rye or wheat bread in rounds, triangles or diamond shapes.

Spread mixture between slices.

Decorate top, in center, with a slice of stuffed olive, cut crosswise.

* * *

SWEET PICKLE SANDWICHES

Mince enough cooked tongue, or use pickled lamb's tongue, to make 1½ cupfuls. Mash ¼ cup Roquefort cheese, add the tongue and ¼ cup minced sweet pickle. Stir in enough mayonnaise to make a paste and use as a sandwich filling with buttered rye bread. Add a lettuce leaf and thin slices of tomato to each sandwich.

* * *

EGG AND SARDINE SANDWICHES

Take equal quantities of egg yolks and sardines, the latter drained, skinned and boned.

Season with salt, cayenne pepper and mustard.

Rub until smooth and add lemon juice or olive oil to make a paste.

Spread between thin slices of buttered bread or on fresh wafers.

* * *

DATE AND PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

24 (½ package) quartered dates.
1 1-pound loaf sandwich bread.
¼ cup (⅛ pound) softened butter.
¾ cup (½ pound) peanut butter.
1-3 cup rich milk or thin cream.

Beat the milk or cream into the peanut butter with a fork. The addition of the liquid does away with the clinging propensities of the peanut butter which makes it objectionable to some. Follow the general directions for sandwiches. This mixture is best on graham or Boston brown bread.

SHRIMP AND CHICKEN LIVER SANDWICHES

½ cup chicken livers and cooked shrimps.
½ Bermuda onion.
½ green pepper.

Remove seeds from pepper.

Put all ingredients through meat grinder and season with salt and moisten with catsup or mayonnaise.

Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

* * *

SALMON SALAD SANDWICH

One cup salmon, ½ cup diced celery, ¼ cup mayonnaise, dressing (see salad dressings). Mix salmon, diced celery and dressing and allow to chill. Spread between buttered slices of bread on which lettuce leaf has been placed.

Chopped shrimps may be substituted for salmon.

* * *

CRAB SANDWICHES

2 hard-boiled yolks of eggs.
1 tablespoonful melted butter.
½ can crab meat.
1 tablespoonful lemon juice.

Mash the yolks to a smooth paste with the butter.

Add lemon juice and crab, chopped fine.

Mix well and spread between thin slices of buttered brown bread.

* * *

MOCK CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH

Make a filling from one can flaked tuna fish cut in small pieces, small quantity of finely cut celery, two hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped, and moistened with the following cream sauce:

1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Add milk, slowly, and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly to avoid lumping.

Spread between thinly cut slices of bread and cut diagonally.

* * *

CHICKEN MAYONNAISE SANDWICHES

Mince leftover chicken and to 1½ cups add 1 tablespoon chow-chow, 1-3 cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper and mayonnaise to moisten. Spread between slices of buttered white or entire wheat bread.

* * *

SCRAMBLED EGG AND BACON SANDWICH

Cut strips of bacon in small pieces and fry on small skillet. Drain skillet of excess grease.

Beat 1 egg, add 2 tablespoons cream, salt and pepper to taste. Pour on skillet, folding in fried bacon. Serve between slices of buttered bread or toast. A little crisp lettuce leaf is an excellent addition to this sandwich.

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PEPPY CHEESE SANDWICH

1 cup sharp cheese, creamed.
1 beaten egg.
1 tablespoonful Worchestershire Sauce.
¼ tablespoonful salt.
Paprika.

Mix all ingredients until creamy and smooth.

Spread on slices of bread ½-inch thick and place a slice of bacon on each.

Place in hot oven and cook until bacon is crisp. Serve immediately.

* * *

TROPICAL SANDWICHES

Guava jelly. Boston brown bread,
Cream cheese. Creamed butter
Grated coconut.

Blend to a smooth paste with a silver fork one cream cheese, two-thirds as much guava jelly and one heaping tablespoonful grated coconut. Spread between very thin slices of buttered brown bread.

* * *

ROQUEFORT AND CHICKEN SANDWICH

Spread slice of toast with layer of Roquefort cheese.

On this place 2 crisp lettuce leaves.

Cover this with thin slices of breast of chicken.

Now cover with another slice of toast.

Use hot buttered toast.

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DATE AND CELERY SANDWICHES

24 (½ package) sliced dates
1 1-lb. loaf bread (24 slices).
¼ cup (⅛ lb.) softened butter.
Rich milk, cream or salad dressing.
½ cup finely diced celery.

Cut the dates into 5 or 6 crosswise slices with scissors or a sharp paring knife. Cut the celery into small pieces. Or chop the dates and celery together in a wooden bowl. Moisten with sufficient milk, cream or salad dressing to bind the ingredients together. Follow the general directions for sandwiches.

* * *

RAISIN AND NUT SANDWICH

Make a filling of 1 cup chopped raisins and ¼ cup chopped nuts moistened with mayonnaise dressing (see salad dressings). Spread between thin slices of white or graham bread, allowing the crisp edges of a lettuce leaf to peep out.

FRUIT SANDWICHES

One cup grated pineapple.
One cup walnut meats.
One cup cherries.
One pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese.
Four tablespoons mayonnaise.

Chop cherries fine and mix with half the cheese and half the mayonnaise.

Mix walnut meats with half of the remaining cheese and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

Now mix pineapple and remaining cream cheese with 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise.

Make three-layer sandwiches, using a portion of each mixture for each layer.

* * *

APPLE SANDWICHES

Cut bread thin. Grate one cup of apples, mix with one-half cup chopped walnuts. Cut bread thin and spread this apple mixture between.

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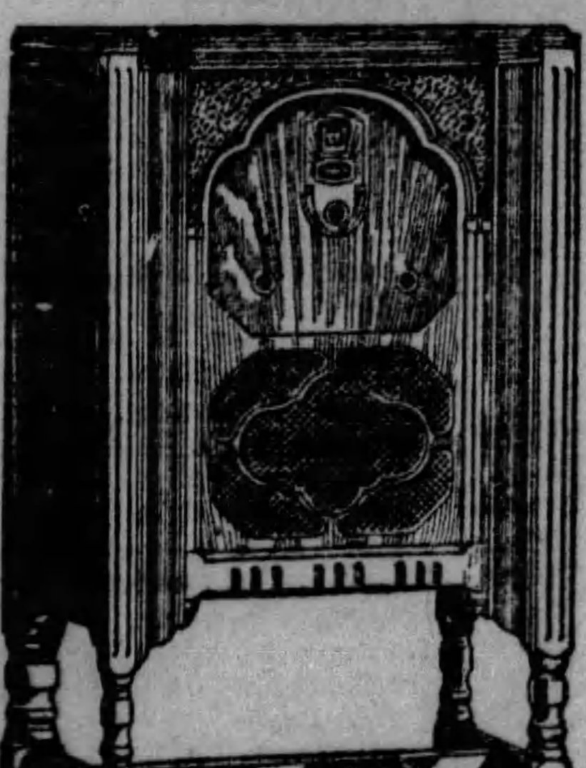
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Secrets *of a* Famous Cook 100 Years Ago

THE Household Editor considers herself very fortunate in having been offered the use of the following recipes which are known to be at least 100 years old.

They have been handed down through generations and were once the property of one of the oldest residents of Pittsburgh who was noted for her famous recipes. They came into the possession of the editor through a lady whose grandmother was the confidential friend of the original owner.

SPANISH CREAM

3 pints milk.
1 pound loaf sugar.
6 eggs.
½ box Cox's gelatine.
½ small bottle Burnett's vanilla.

Take 1 teacup of milk and soak the gelatine in it for an hour. Balance of the milk will make a nice boiled custard with the yolks of the 6 eggs.

Take the custard off the fire and stir in the gelatine thoroughly until all is dissolved.

Then beat the whites very stiff.

Then stir into the custard until all is well mixed.

Then add the half bottle vanilla and pour the mixture into molds and set in a cold place to congeal.

To be eaten with cream.

* * *

BAVARIAN CREAM

Whip a pint of extra rich cream until it presents somewhat the appearance of snow, taking care not to overdo it as it would then produce butter when the cream is whipped.

Take 1½ ounces of "izinglass" (see footnote) and 1½ gill of genuine marachino, the juice of 1 lemon, 4 ounces powdered sugar and mix these all together and pour into molds and before doing so oil very slightly inside of molds with oil of sweet almond.

Set the cream on ice where it may congeal.

Turn out on a dish. This kind of cream may be flavored with any kind of liquor or essence of orange, lemon, rose or vanilla.

NOTE—Dictionary definition for "Isinglass": A semi-transparent, whitish and very pure form of gelatine.

* * *

CREAM PIE

1 pint cream.
1 scant teacup sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Whites of 4 eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Put all together. Have two pie plates lined with nice pastry and bake as custard pie. To be eaten cold.

BLANC MANGE A-LA-CREAM

3 ounces Cox's gelatine.
3 pints cold water.

Let stand one hour, then put on the fire to dissolve, adding 2 pounds sugar, the juice and grating of 2 lemons, or flavor with almond if preferred.

Then strain the whole and let cool.

Then beat 2 quarts of rich cream and stir this with the other and empty into molds to congeal.

* * *

CHARLOTTE DE RAPE

Dissolve 2 ounces Cooper's gelatine with 1 pint of milk or water and set aside with the yolks of 5 eggs.

Take 12 ounces of sugar and a pint of milk and place this on the fire until near boiling.

Add the above gelatine to it and strain the whole.

Beat 1½ quarts rich cream very stiff and mix with that already prepared after getting cold.

Line the molds with fresh lady fingers or sponge cake and fill with the mixture.

* * *

SPONGE PUDDING

8 eggs.
5 tablespoonfuls sifted flour.
1 quart milk.

Beat the eggs separately, the yolks light.

Add 1 gill of milk to the yolks, then the flour a little at a time. It must be smooth.

Then add the rest of the milk. Then the whites beaten to a stiff froth. To be eaten with cold sauce.

The Way to Make the Sauce

A lump of butter size of an egg.

Cream butter, add 1 tablespoon Madeira wine or red grape wine, 1 tablespoonful rich cream. Grate some nutmeg, stir in as much pulverized sugar as will make the ingredients stiff and firm.

Bake the pudding for one hour.

Suggested Dinner Menus

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast.
Buttered String Beans.
Shrimp Salad.
Rolls and Butter.
Coffee.
Custard Pie.

Swiss Steak.
Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes.
Head Lettuce, Roquefort Cheese Dressing.
Bread, Butter.
Marshmallow Gingerbread.
Coffee.

Baked Beans.
Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes.
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad.
Rolls, Butter.
Strawberry Parfait.
Coffee.

Strawberry Cocktail.
Fried Eggplant.
Potato Souffle Baked.
String Bean Salad.
Bread, Butter.
Marshmallow Ice Cream.
Coffee.

Grapefruit Cocktail.
Salmon Croquettes.
Creamed Peas and Carrots.
Cole Slaw.
Bread and Butter.
Pie, Coffee.

Cheese Foundue.
Harvard Beets.
Mashed Potatoes.
Peanut Salad.
Bread and Butter.
Fruit Cup—Mixed Fruits with Whipped Cream.
Coffee.

Welsh Rarebit on Toast.
Muffins.
Buttered Asparagus.
Fruit Salad.
Coffee.

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms.
Hot Biscuit.
Buttered Beets.
Club Celery, Radishes.
Chocolate Fudge Cake.
Strawberries.
Coffee.

Grapefruit Cocktail.
Broiled Halibut.
Hollandaise Sauce.
Creamed Potatoes.
Cole Slaw.
Raisin Bran Muffins.
Coffee.

Roast Chicken.
Mashed Potatoes.
Cranberry Sauce.
Buttered String Beans.
Head Lettuce Salad (Russian Dressing).
Cottage Pudding.
Coffee.

Mushroom Veal Loaf with Tomato Sauce.
Deviled Potatoes.
Health Salad.
Olives.
Muffins.
Fruit Cup.
Coffee.

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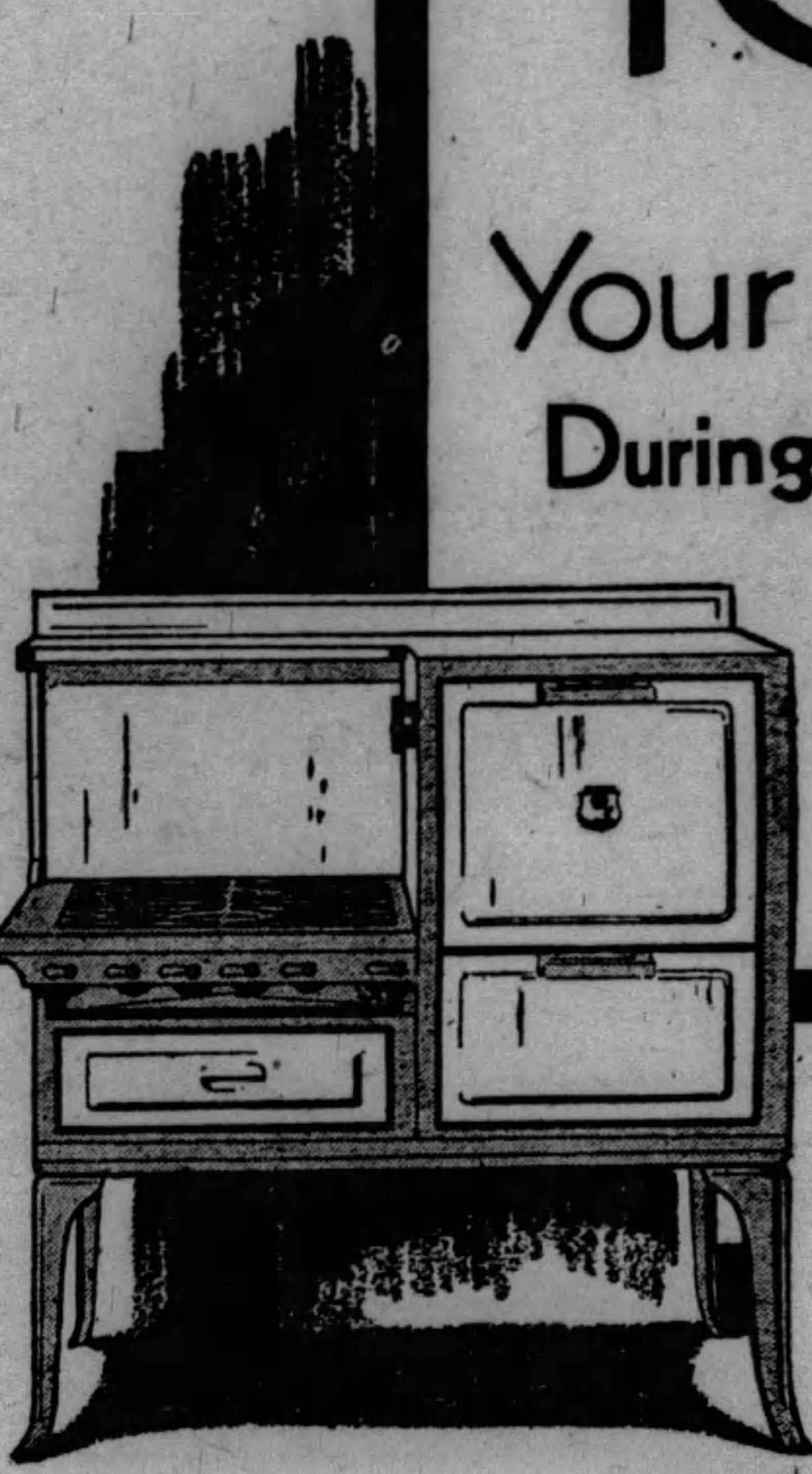

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LIGHT DESSERT WITH HEAVY MEAL

Frozen Desserts Discussed by Prudence Penny

There are many types of frozen desserts. For instance, plain or Philadelphia ice cream is the uncooked mixture of cream, or cream and milk, sweetened, flavored and frozen.

Strictly speaking, the French ice cream contains many eggs while American ice cream is cooked custard with fewer eggs.

Either type may be changed by the addition of crushed fruits, chopped nuts or pulverized macaroons, or sponge cake is often mixed with the creams before freezing to give what we term bisque.

Frozen pudding is a plain ice cream foundation with a mixture of rich fruits, nuts and ofttimes macaroon crumbs as well.

Neapolitan ice cream may be ice cream tinted in three colors, flavored differently, or it may be two flavors of ice cream and one of sherbet ice.

A mousse is whipped cream sweetened, flavored and packed without stirring or beating. Gelatine is often used to give stiffness.

A real parfait is made by pouring hot, thick syrup over beaten egg yolks or egg whites. Whipped cream is added when the mixture is cold and the mixture is packed and frozen as a mousse.

A biscuit (pronounced bisk-wee) is a yellow parfait mixture to which beaten egg whites are added. It is partly frozen in an ordinary freezer, then packed in small paper cases, which in turn are packed in containers that can be put into a freezing mixture.

* * *

THE FREEZING MIXTURE FOR ICE CREAM

One part salt to three parts ice, by measure, is a good proportion for home use. The ice should be crushed fine, to expose as much surface as possible to the action of the salt.

(Snow may be used instead of ice, but it is advisable to add a small amount of water to the freezer or mixed with the snow to hasten the melting process.)

Coarse dairy salt or granulated rock salt is best for use in freezing.

The freezer should be filled one-third full of crushed ice. Salt and ice in the regular proportions should then be added in alternative layers so that, as the ice melts, it dissolves the salt which then runs down over the ice in the bottom of the freezer. If the first layer of salt is added too close to the bottom of the freezer, much of it is wasted. Ice and salt are sometimes mixed together before being put into the freezer, but this is not the most efficient method because the ice begins to melt at once and much of the cold is lost.

* * *

GRAPE NUTS ICE CREAM

1 tablespoon flour.
½ cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk scalded.
1 egg slightly beaten.
1 cup cream.
1 tablespoon vanilla.
½ cup grape nuts.

Combine flour, sugar and salt and add to milk in double boiler.

Pour milk slowly over egg, stirring vigorously.

Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats spoon.

Cool. Add cream and vanilla; freeze.

When partly frozen, add grape nuts, continue freezing until firm. Serves six.

* * *

LEMON ICE

2 tablespoons gelatine.
1 quart water.
1½ cups sugar.
¾ cup lemon juice.
1 grated rind of lemon.
1 egg white, beaten.

Soak gelatine in 3) tablespoons water for five minutes.

Boil water, sugar and lemon rind 5 minutes, add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved.

Strain and let cool.

Add lemon juice.

Place in trays in freezing compartment of electric refrigerator.

Let stand 1 hour.

Then remove to cold mixing bowl and beat with chilled beater.

Add stiffly beaten white of egg.

Pour into tray and return to freezing compartment.

Stir twice, at intervals of 1 hour, until mixture holds its shape.

DISTINCTIVE DINING ROOM

MODERN BEAUTY.—A modern dining room of rare beauty and distinction. Good taste and refinement are expressed in every detail. The new mode of crystal accessories for the buffet is noted.

MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM

1 pint milk.
1 egg.
¾ cup sugar.
1 pint cream.
½ cup marshmallows.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon vanilla.

Scald milk, stirring constantly.

Beat egg yolk, add sugar and pour the cream slowly on the mixture, beating constantly. Cook in double boiler until it thickens or coats the spoon. Add the marshmallows cut into small pieces.

Cool and freeze. Serve with or without chocolate sauce.

* * *

PINEAPPLE ICE

1 pint water.
1 cup chopped pineapple.
1 cup sugar.
Juice of 2 lemons.
2 egg whites.

Boil sugar with water a few minutes until the sugar is dissolved thoroughly.

Let cool.

Add pineapple and lemon juice.

Pour in freezer, turn until slightly thickened, then add well beaten whites.

Stir up well and beat until frozen.

Pack and let stand a few hours.

Note: This recipe may also be handled the same way as the recipe for "Lemon" ice.

* * *

BERRY SHERBET

1 cup sugar.
1 cup raspberry, loganberry or strawberry juice.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 quart milk.

Mix sugar and fruit juice and set aside.

Put milk in freezer. Add the sweetened fruit juice and turn at once.

* * *

FROZEN FRUITS

Without opening, pack a tin of large peaches, pears or pineapple rings in ice and salt, 4 parts ice to one part salt.

Let stand 3 or 4 hours.

When ready to serve, turn out, opening can around side, so it can slip out easily.

Cut in slices and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Or place in freezing compartment of electric refrigerator and freeze—not too hard.

Lemon Sherbet

½ cup lemon juice.
1½ cups sugar.
1 quart milk.

Add sugar to milk and beat enough to dissolve sugar.

Partially freeze, then add lemon juice, stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs may be added soon after adding lemon juice.

Miscellaneous Desserts

ANGEL'S DELIGHT

Yolks of 6 eggs.
2 cups white sugar.
1 cup finely chopped dates.
1 cup chopped walnuts.
9 tablespoons finely rolled cracker crumbs.
2 tablespoons baking powder.
Pinch of salt.

Beat the yolks until very light, then add sugar, dates, walnuts, cracker crumbs mixed with baking powder.

Now add stiffly beaten whites of the eggs to which has been added the pinch of salt.

Bake in a well buttered pudding dish, setting the dish in a pan of hot water. It will require about an hour and a half to bake, not to be overdone, but just "set" nicely. The oven should be moderately hot.

* * *

FOOD FOR THE GODS

1 cup Graham crackers, rolled.
1 cup sugar (white).
1 pinch salt.
½ tablespoon baking powder.
Yolks of 3 eggs, beaten light.
½ cup nut meats.

Combine all ingredients and add stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake 20 minutes.

Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

PINEAPPLE PUFF BALLS

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ cup milk.
1⅔ cups flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
⅔ cup grated or finely chopped pineapple.

Cream the butter, add the sugar; beat and add the eggs, then flour, salt and baking powder sifted together alternately with milk.

Stir in pineapple and bake in small greased cups or muffin pans.

Serve hot with the following sauce:

Pineapple Cream Sauce

1½ cup grated pineapple.
1 cup whipped cream.
¼ cup sugar.

Combine sugar and pineapple and let stand for at least a half hour. Just before serving mix with cream which has been beaten stiff.

Serves six.

* * *

GELATINE WILL NOT STIFFEN WITH PINEAPPLE JUICE

Gelatine will not stiffen if fresh pineapple juice is used. If using fresh pineapple, always cook it before combining in pudding mixture.

COCOANUT CREAM

2 cups milk, scalded.
2 tablespoons Minute Tapioca.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten.
¼ cup sugar.
¾ cup cocoanut.
1 egg white, stiffly beaten.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cook milk, tapioca and salt in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently.

Combine egg yolk and sugar.

Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg and sugar mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened.

Remove from fire and add cocoanut.

Cool. Fold in egg white and vanilla.

Serves six.

* * *

APPLE SNOW

6 pared and cored apples.
1 cup sugar.
Whites of 4 eggs.
2 tablespoons sugar.
Juice of half lemon.
Cocoanut.

Boil the apples until tender.

Press through a sieve.

Return pulp to juice and add sugar.

Boil to thick marmalade.

Cool.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry.

Add sugar, beating; add pulp by degrees.

Beat until feathery. Add juice of lemon.

Heap on dish and cover with cocoanut. Garnish with quartered apples.

* * *

COCOANUT APRICOT FLUFF

2 cups cooked apricots.
½ cup powdered sugar.
½ cup cream, whipped.
1 cup cocoanut.

Force apricots through sieve. Add sugar. Fold in cream and ½ cup cocoanut. Chill. Sprinkle with ½ cup cocoanut. Serves six.

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SOUTHERN STYLE BAKED APPLES

Core and cut into halves six fine apples.

Lay in baking dish, skin down.

Pour over this a syrup made of sugar, water and lemon juice, using about 2 cups of water, ½ cup of sugar and 2 tablespoons lemon.

Bake until tender, being careful not to break.

Place these on a serving dish.

Fill the centers with apple jelly and pour the liquid from the pan over them. Press a meringue into the tops of apples; bake in a moderate oven just a few minutes.

* * *

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT

1 pint strawberries.
½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Mash the cleaned fruit and cover with sugar and lemon juice.

Place in refrigerator to chill for ½ hour.

1 cup sugar.
1 cup water.
3 egg whites.
1 pint whipping cream.

Cook sugar and water until syrup spins a thread (240°). Beat egg whites until stiff and slowly beat in syrup.

Beat 20 minutes and when cool, fold in whipped cream, then fruit. Place in refrigerator for 4 hours.

* * *

BAKED APPLES STUFFED WITH RAISINS

Core six nice apples. Fill with seedless raisins and dust with cinnamon.

Prick peel of apples with fork.

Line pan with 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons butter, rubbed together.

Place apples in pan, add half cup water and bake slowly.

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MEAT MUST BE PROPERLY COOKED

VEAL LOAF

Veal loaf makes a delicious dish either hot or cold. Chop two and one-half pounds veal (knuckle or shin) and one-fourth pound salt pork very fine and add two tablespoons salt, one teaspoon chopped onion, one cup cracker crumbs, one-half cup stock or water, one egg and one-half teaspoon sage.

Mix all together. Oil a small pan and press the mixture into it like a loaf, making it about six inches high. Cook for two hours in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., basting every 10 or 15 minutes with a little water or stock in which two tablespoons of butter have been melted.

Serve with the following sauce: Two tablespoons butter heated and stir in two tablespoons flour. When well browned, make into a sauce, with one cup of milk and salt and pepper. Pour into the sauce the gravy that remains in the pan after baking the loaf, and having stirred the sauce well, turn it over the loaf and serve.

* * *

CHOP SUEY

2 pounds veal.
2 pounds onion.
½ cup pearl barley.
1 pound pork steak.
4 stalks celery.
1½ pounds mushrooms.
2 cups La Choy sprouts.
La Choy sauce.

Cut meat into small pieces and brown in butter.

When meat starts to brown, add cleaned, diced mushrooms and cook until browned well. Add onions and celery cut into small pieces. Cook in covered vessel until vegetables are tender. Add cooked barley and sprouts. When vegetables are about tender add ½ bottle sauce.

Serve with steamed rice.

* * *

Steamed Rice

2 cups rice.
1 quart boiling water.

Cook rice in double boiler until tender.

Yellow bean salad (see salads), is a charming addition to the chop suey dinner.

MUSHROOM VEAL LOAF WITH TOMATO SAUCE

2½ lbs. ground veal.
½ lb. ground ham.
1 teaspoon salt.
Pepper to taste.
4 tablespoons catsup.
4 tablespoons prepared horseradish.
1 cup cracker crumbs.
1 beaten egg.
1 green pepper.
1 cup mushrooms, cut fine.

(If fresh mushrooms are used, they should be sauted for five minutes in butter before adding to meat.)

Mix well all ingredients and place in well oiled pan in the bottom of which 4 slices of bacon have been arranged; place a slice or two on top.

Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 1¼ hours, basting frequently.

Serves 8 or 10 persons.

* * *

PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES

Pork chops (1½ inches thick.)
Apples, sliced, ½ inch thick.
Salt and pepper.
Sugar.

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper.

Cover each chop with half of an unpeeled apple, cut crosswise and cored, placing cut side on chop.

Sprinkle apple with sugar.

Place in pan in medium oven and bake 30 to 40 minutes, basting often, until well browned and done.

Serve hot with gravy slightly thickened with cornstarch.

* * *

HAM WITH CREAM GRAVY

Cover a large slice of ham with milk, and let it soak overnight. In the morning, wipe the ham dry, and fry it until it is nicely browned on both sides. Remove the ham from the pan, and mix with the ham grease in the frying pan enough flour to make a nice creamy gravy. When well mixed, pour in the milk in which the ham has soaked overnight. Then cook the ham in the gravy, until it is piping hot.

24-Hour Salad

1 can crushed pineapple.
1 can white cherries.
½ pound mushrooms (cut with scissors).
1 pound blanched almonds.

MAYONNAISE

Yolks of 4 eggs.
½ teaspoon dry mustard.
½ teaspoon salt.
Juice of 1 lemon.
Cook in double boiler.

Stone cherries, drain juice from pineapple and cherries; add 1 pint whipped cream to mayonnaise and mix all together.

Let stand 24 hours.

Serves 15 people.

HAM EN CASSEROLE

2 slices ham.
4 large potatoes.
1 onion.
2 carrots.
1 pint milk.
Salt, pepper, parsley.

Slice the potatoes thin and cut the onion, carrots and parsley into fine bits. Place a layer of the potatoes in a casserole and sprinkle with the chopped onion, carrots and parsley.

Place over this one slice of ham divided into three or four pieces.

Alternate layers until dish is filled. Add milk, cover the dish and bake about 1½ hours in a slow oven.

* * *

HAM DRUM STICKS

4 slices smoked ham (cut thin for rolling).
2 tablespoon soft jelly.
Paprika.
2 cups bread crumbs.
⅔ cup milk.
3 tablespoons prepared mustard.

Combine the bread crumbs with the other ingredients (with the exception of the ham) to form a paste.

The amount will nicely cover the four slices of ham.

Roll each slice and fasten with toothpicks.

Sear and brown in the bottom of a roasting pan over the direct flame.

Add a little water and roast until tender.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

4 pounds corned beef.
6 medium potatoes.
6 small parsnips.
6 medium onions.
1 small cabbage.
3 large carrots.
2 small turnips.

Wash meat in cold water. If very salty, soak ½ hour in cold water. Place meat in kettle with boiling water to cover. Let cook 3 to 5 hours, or until tender. About 2 hours before serving, add carrots, cabbage and turnips cut in quarters, and ½ hour before serving, add parsnips, onions and potatoes.

* * *

POT ROAST—SOUR

3½ pounds beef, rump, cut thick.
6 medium-sized onions.
2 pounds fat.
1 quart canned tomatoes.
½ cup sugar.
Salt and pepper.

Fry the onion, cut small, until golden brown and set aside.

Salt and pepper meat, brown on all sides in the fat, add bay leaf.

Cover kettle tightly and let simmer for 1½ hours or until nearly tender, adding hot water only, if necessary.

Add fried onions, tomatoes, sugar and lemon juice, if not sour enough. Finish cooking in oven until gravy is thick and meat well browned.

OX EYES

Very thick slices stale bread.
Beaten egg.
Milk.
Stale bread crumbs.
Minced meat or fish.
Gravy or cream sauce.

Stamp round of bread with a large cutter, then with a smaller cutter remove a portion of the center, not, however, cutting right through the bread, to form cases. Beat one or more eggs according to the number of "ox eyes" to be made, add milk in the proportion of 3 tablespoons to each egg. Dip each portion of bread quickly into the egg mixture, then roll in bread crumbs. Place on a greased pan and bake in a quick oven until golden brown. Fill the center with meat or fish heated in gravy or sauce. Dust with paprika and serve with spinach or stewed tomatoes.

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Model A-C 9960, illustrated above, a handsome console by Globe-Wernicke, equipped with the famous Jensen 11" electro-dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes, $173.50. Other models $69 up.

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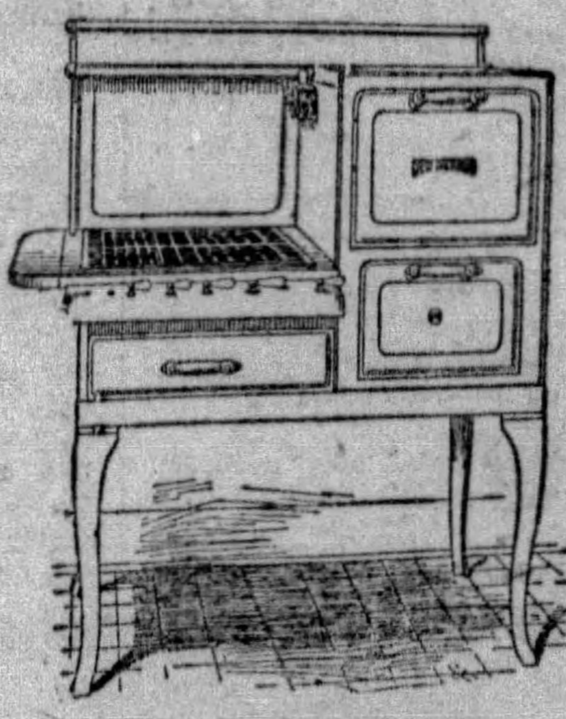

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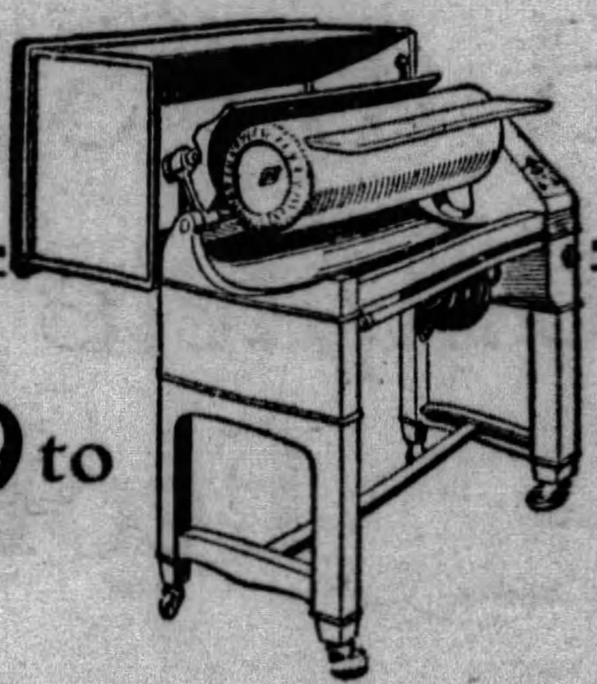

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Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 17, 1929

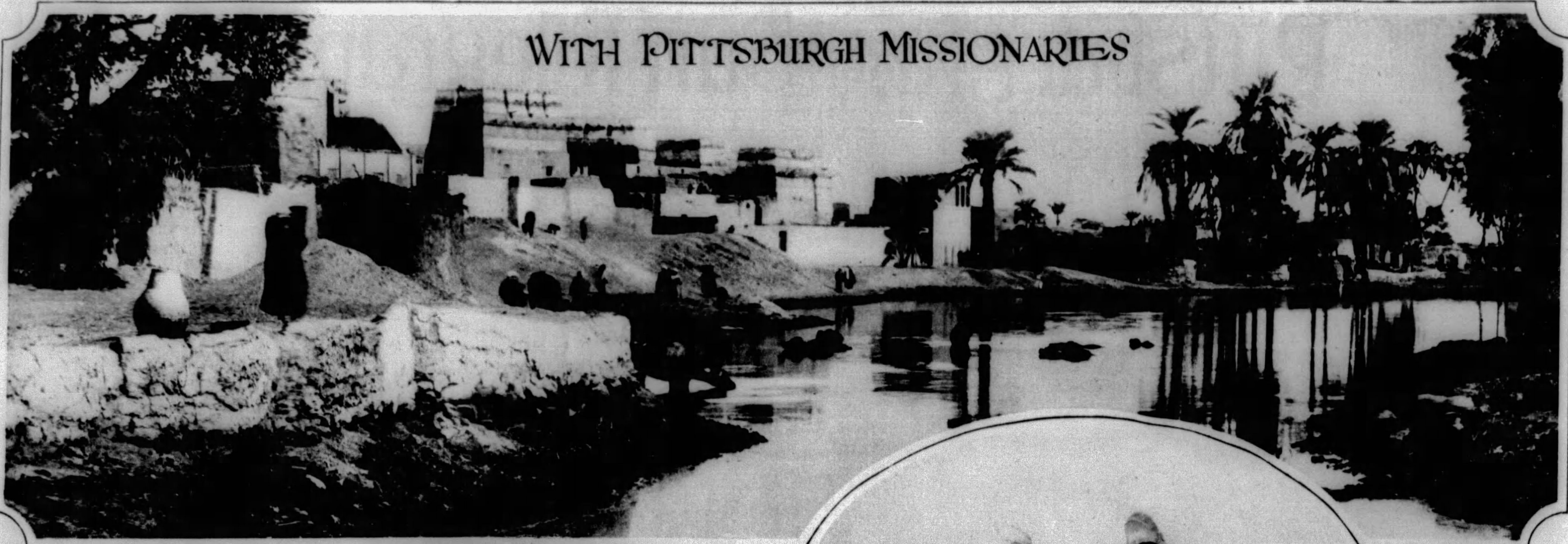
"ON THE BAY"—*By Harry D. Frost*—About the shores of the Mediterranean Sea such scenes are frequent. Brilliantly colored houses, numerous fishing boats with sails flapping idly in the breeze, and picturesque fisherfolk going about their daily toil offer warm material for artists.

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

NATURE IS LAVISH WITH COLOR IN THE AUTUMN TIME—A familiar scene to motorists, this view from the William Penn Highway in Patton Township, near Murraysville. And yet it is forever varying in charm and interest. Fresh seasons bring new colors and whether it be spring, summer, fall or winter, this winding road through the valley always has an appeal to lure one from the main highway.

(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph)

WITH PITTSBURGH MISSIONARIES



ON THE NILE MISSION BOAT.
Left—Rev. S. A. Work, of Pittsburgh (second from left); Mrs. Work, (fourth from left) and Miss Laura B. Walker, of Walker's Mills, Pa., (fourth from right).

IN UPPER EGYPT.
In Egypt, the Sudan, Abyssinia, and India there are Pittsburghers serving the American (United Presbyterian) Missions. Water buffalo are seen in the stream in the above picture.

VISITED MANY MISSIONS.
Miss Ethel Forbes, Pittsburgh school teacher, visited U. P. Missions in a tour of the world and brought back the photographs on this page. She is shown in Egypt, camel-back.

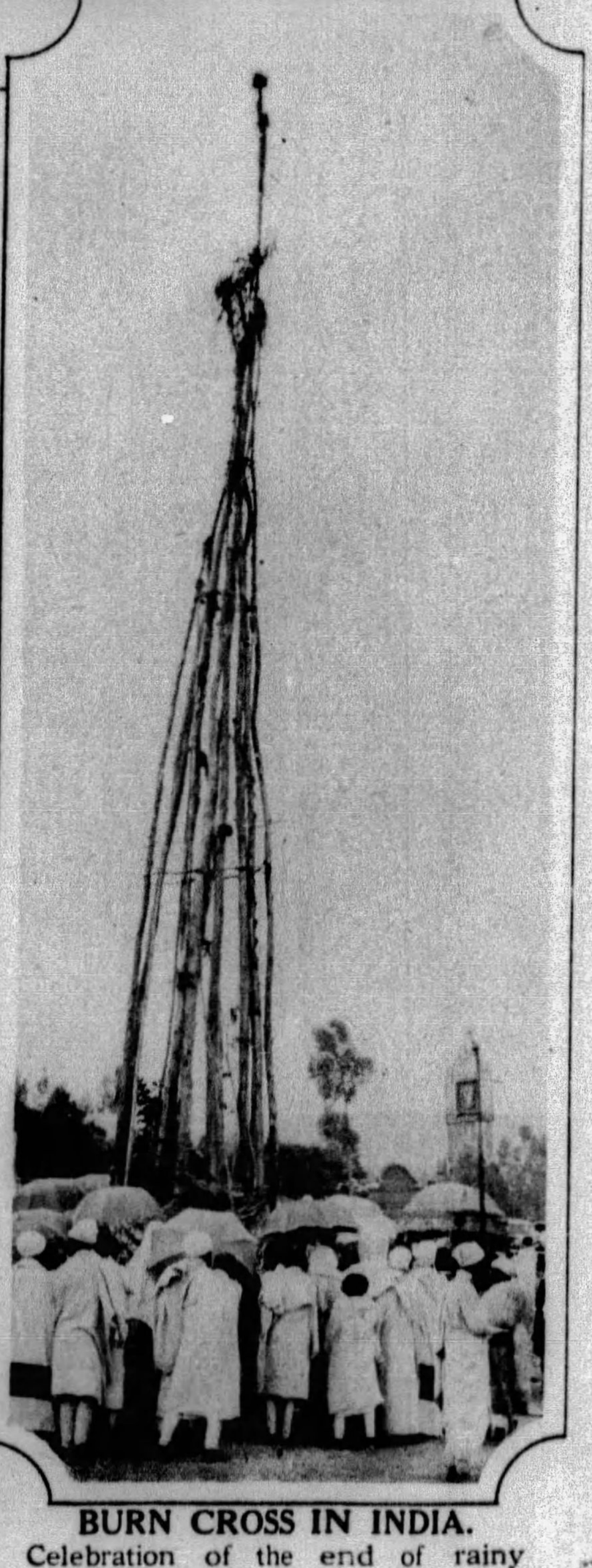
BLIND BEGGAR LEARNS BRAILLE.
Gidada, right, of Sayo, Abyssinia, converted, learned English and can read in Braille type.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE AT ASSIUT, EGYPT.
Large dormitory at the American (U. P.) Mission 235 miles above Cairo.

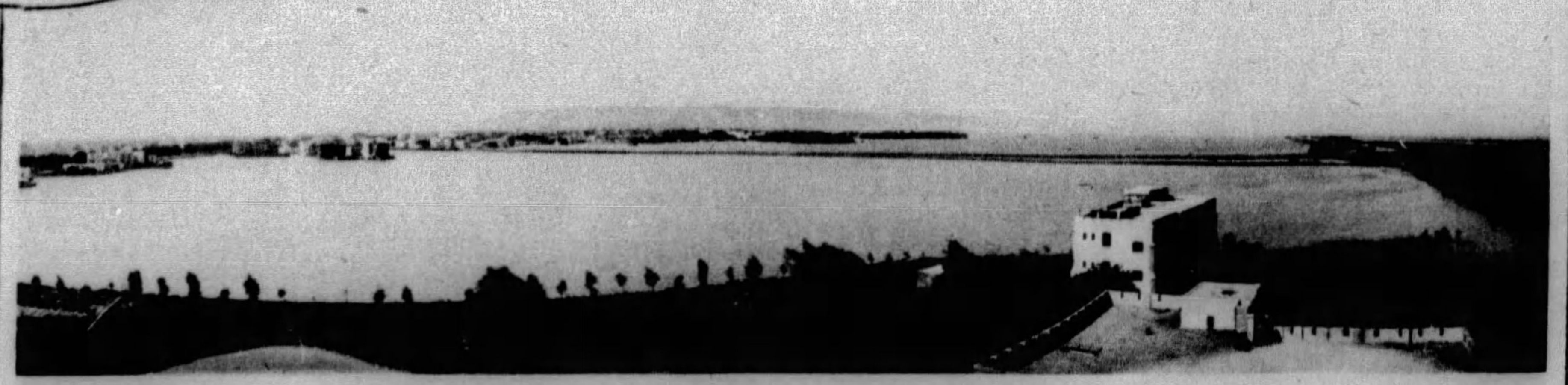
MISSIONARY NURSE.
Above—Miss Blanche Seoule, in Nasser, Sudan, on the Sobat River, with native boys and girls.

YOUNG SHULLA DANDY.
Left—This is the type of native the American (U. P.) Mission in the Sudan deals with.

REV. JOHN HEINRICH, SR., OF PITTSBURGH, IN INDIA At Rawal, Pindar, India, near the Afghan border, Rev. Heinrich, of Shadyside U. P. Church, with his family.



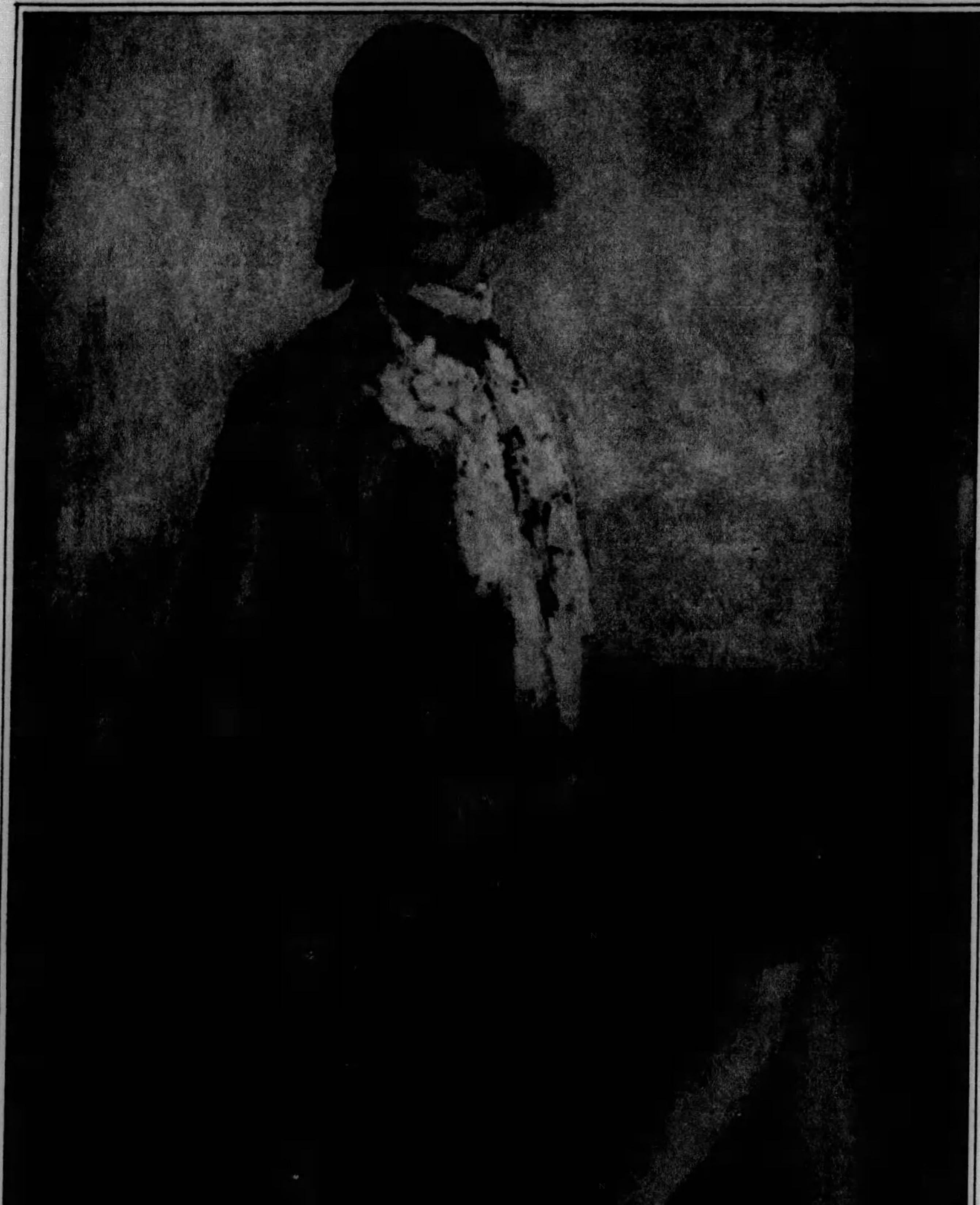
BURN CROSS IN INDIA.
Celebration of the end of rainy season includes burning of cross.



NILE RIVER IN FLOOD-TIME AT ASSIUT, EGYPT, LOOKS LIKE HUGE LAKE This picture, taken from the American (U. P.) Mission College, shows the fields about Assiut, under water.

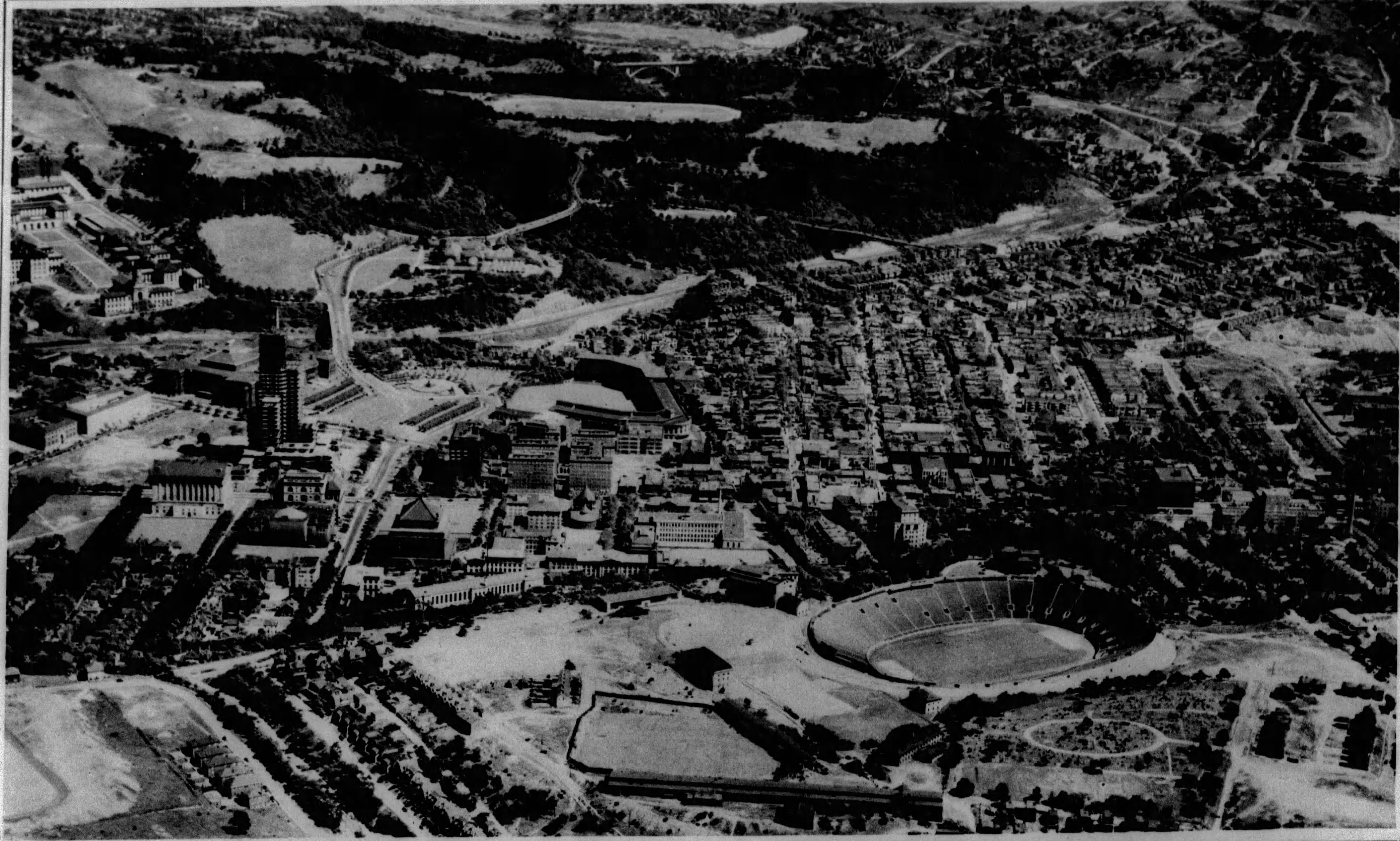
PASTEL PORTRAIT BY YOUNG PITTSBURGH ARTIST—Lee F. McQuaide, well known for his decorative paintings and murals, has obtained a pleasing, and at the same time, characterful quality in this portrait study of Miss Wanda Shaeffer, Pittsburgh singer.

RICHARD LAFAYETTE TUCK—This happy youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alvin Tuck, of South Avenue, Wilkinsburg. *(Reproduced from a portrait in color by Bachrach.)*



"PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN." ***By Conrad Hommel.*** These two paintings, right and left, are reproduced from the 28th Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings, now on view in the Fine Arts galleries of Carnegie Institute. Hommel, who painted the portrait at the left, is the leader of the Conservative School of Art in Munich, where he is professor. The portrait is painted in the best tradition of the Munich school, is well posed, pleasing in color and somewhat broadly done.

"TWO SISTERS" — ***By Harold Knight*** — Born in Nottingham in 1874, Harold Knight is one of the leading painters in England. He is an Associate of the Royal Academy, a member of the National Portrait Society and the Royal Portrait Society. He is represented in many galleries. His wife, Laura Knight, is one of the leading woman painters in the world. There is human interest in this painting, a splendid pose of the two subjects and pleasing in color.



AERIAL VIEW OF OAKLAND AND SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICTS SHOWS MANY FAMILIAR FEATURES. From the Schenley Oval, in Schenley Park, in the center background, to the new Herron Hill Junior High School, lower left, this aerial photograph shows a great number of well-known landmarks. Carnegie Institute of Technology buildings, Forbes Field, Carnegie Institute, Montefiore Hospital, extreme right, and numerous other places of interest can be picked out.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

HOCKEY MATCH AT DAVOS, SWITZERLAND.
(Courtesy of Public Information Bureau of Switzerland)

GENERAL LEE'S FARTHEST NORTH In erecting this monument near Carlisle Springs, Pennsylvania is the first Northern state to commemorate a Confederate achievement.

UNVEILING THE LEE MEMORIAL At left in clerical garb is Rev. John A. Miller, who talked with Confederate cavalrymen when they reached this farthest northern spot. Mrs. John P. Cowan, president of Pittsburgh chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is to his right. At extreme right Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, president, Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

GUARDED CONFEDERATE TOMBS. For 66 years McConnellsburg, Pa., people kept green the graves of two Southern soldiers. Monument recently erected by U. D. of C.

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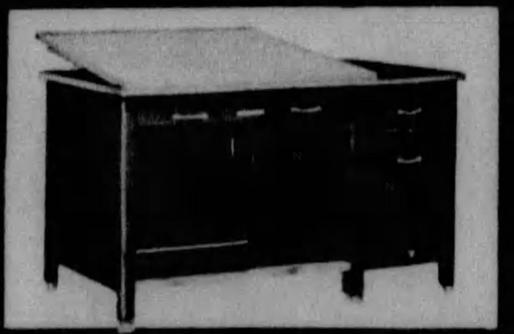

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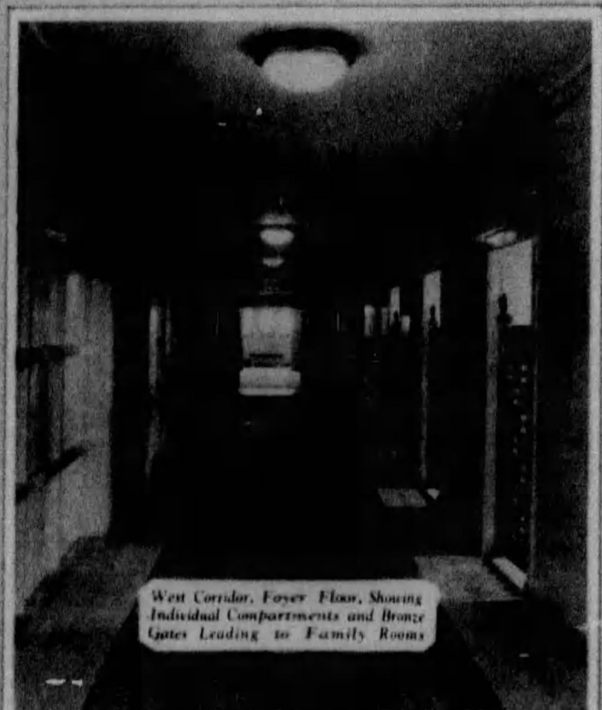

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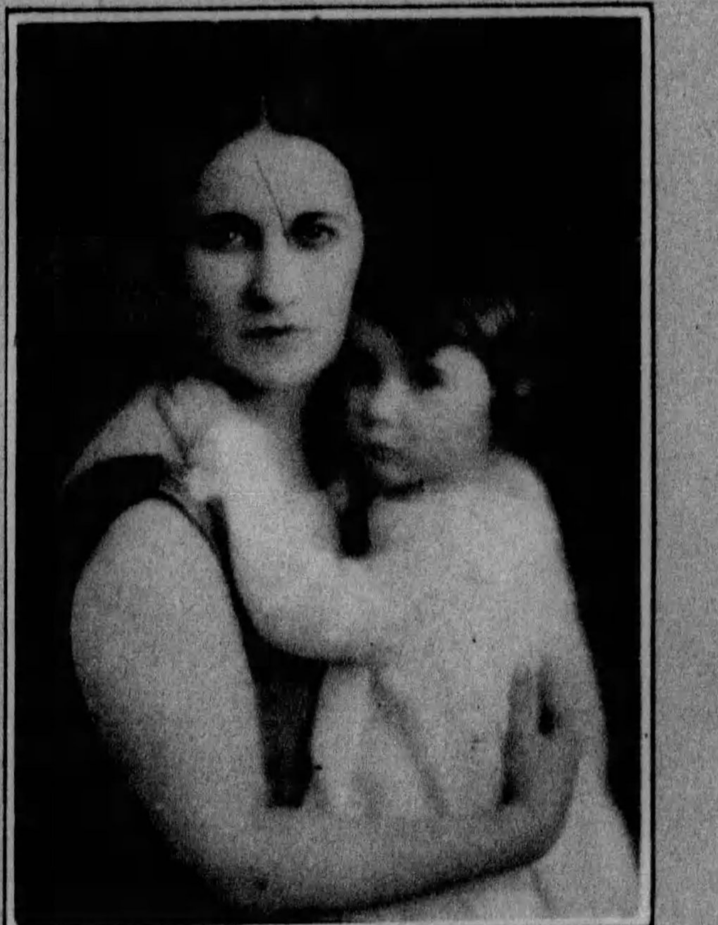

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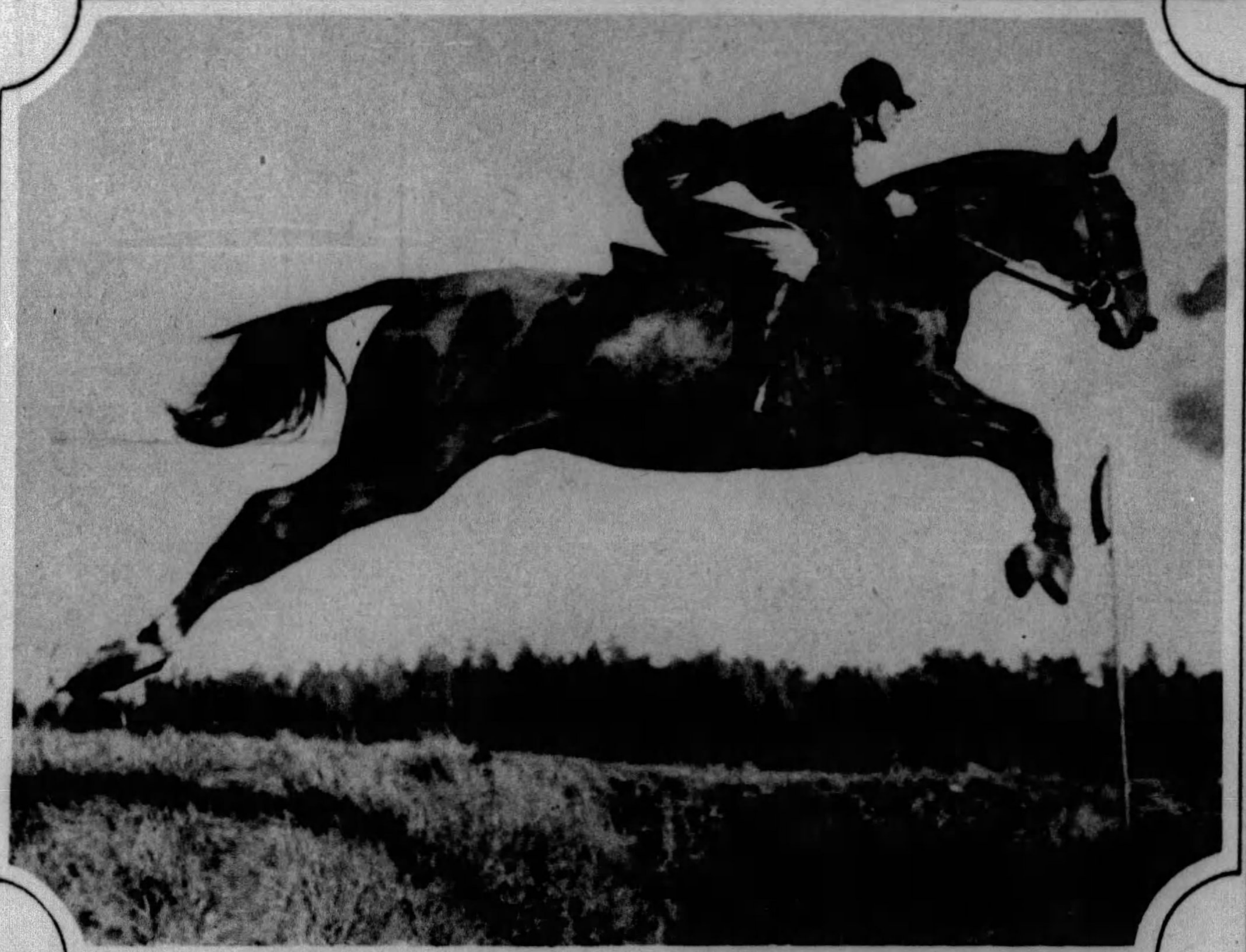
BLACK CARACUL COAT—A slender waistline and flaring and dipping hemline feature this afternoon coat worn by Hedda Hopper. The stand-up collar and stand-out cuffs add style to the garment.

NEW YORK'S SKYLINE PIERCES CLOUDS WITH NEW STRUCTURES.

The title "New York's Tallest Building" is a short-lived distinction for any building, what with taller skyscrapers being erected every year. This photograph shows the rising towers in the Grand Central Zone. The six loftiest buildings, left to right, are: 10 East 40th Street Building, 47 stories; Lefcourt Colonial Building, Madison Avenue and 41st Street, 45 stories; Lincoln Building, 42nd Street near Madison Avenue, 53 stories; Chanin Building, 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue, 56 stories; Chrysler Building, Lexington Avenue, 42nd and 43rd Streets, 68 stories; and, at the extreme right, the latest skyscraper addition, The News Building, 42nd Street, near Second Avenue, 36 stories.



SPIRITED JUMPER.
Left—At the Stockholm, Sweden, horse show recently, Mrs. E. Libhander, of America, won honors on "Red Flash", an imported hunter.

JAPANESE FENCERS.
Left—The art of Japanese fencing was demonstrated by two sailors aboard the training ship "Iwate" when it was anchored in the Hudson River, off 96th Street, and interested American visitors mingled with Nipponese sailors.

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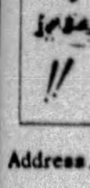
An Illustration of the
PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

$15,000	Payable for loss of life from accident.
$10,000	Payable for loss of sight, two hands, two feet, or one hand and one foot from accident.
$25,000	Payable for loss of life, or $20,000 for loss of sight or two members, if due to a collision or upset of a private, pleasure automobile while traveling therein.
$50	Weekly if disabled by accident. Payable for 52 weeks for occupational disability—208 weeks additional for permanent disability.
$75	Weekly indemnity for hospital confinement for 15 weeks.
$50	Medical attendance indemnity for non-disabling injuries.
$50	Weekly indemnity for 52 weeks if disabled by sickness.
$600	Per year *in addition* if totally and permanently disabled by accident or sickness. No more premiums to pay and no deductions from the amount of life insurance due your family.
$5,000	Cash to you at age 65, or
$5,000	Cash or a substantial monthly income in event of natural death.

ISSUED IN LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS

RELIANCE LIFE

Behind every Perfect Protection Policy is an institution with nearly $500,000,000 of insurance in force and assets exceeding $60,000,000



RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Dept. 6A Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:
Without any obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet giving complete details of the Reliance Perfect Protection Policy.

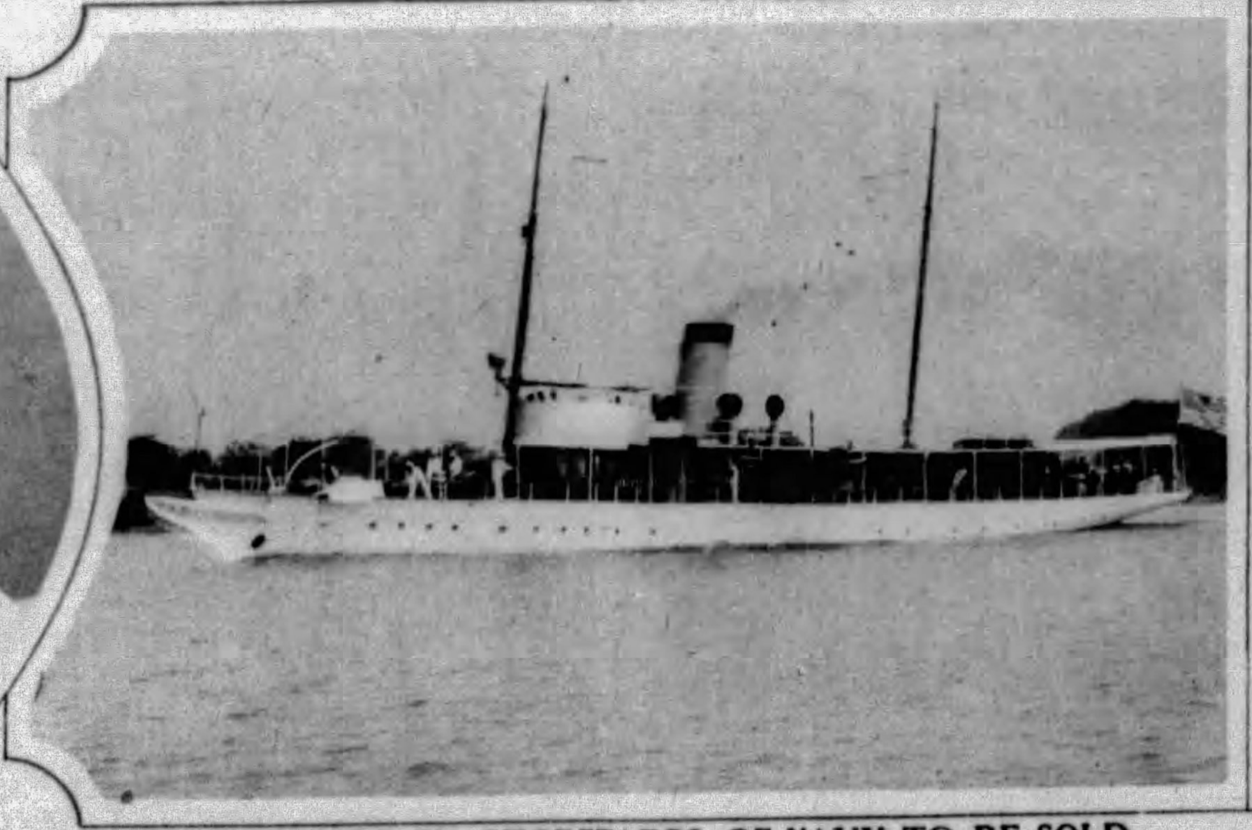
Name__________

Address__________

Occupation__________ Birthdate__________

"GYPSY AND CHILD"—*By Anglada y Camarasa*—Camarasa, who was a member of the jury of award at the 24th International Exhibition of Paintings, was born in Barcelona and lives at Malorca, on the Ballearic Islands, off the coast of Spain. This painting, in the 28th International, is an unusual one for him, for he usually paints brilliantly colored and gay ladies. The low tone of this canvas, its richness and quality, make it one of the most attractive canvases of the show.

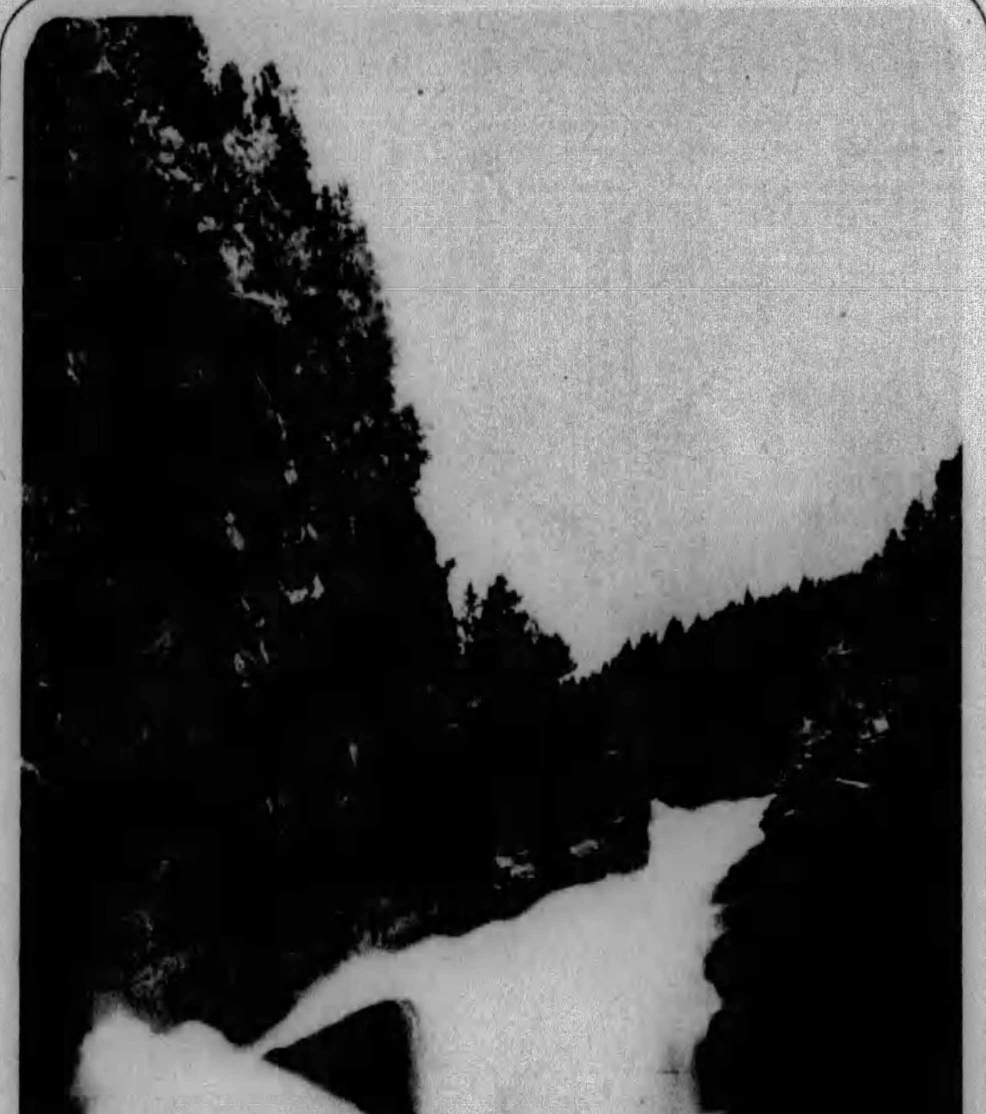
CAROLYN EYSELL. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke, of Northumberland Avenue. (*Breckon photo*)



YACHT USED BY SECRETARY OF NAVY TO BE SOLD.
And stipulation insists it must not traffic in liquor.

ARISTOCRATIC ENGLISH SHEEP DOG AND HER LITTER—Each of the seven puppies was named for a different day in the week.

BAGS GAME ON NEVILLE ISLAND A. J. Yost, Fleming Park, left home at 8 a. m. and returned at 9:30 a. m. with two rabbits and a ringneck pheasant.



WHERE THE BIG TROUT PLAY—Below Cameron Falls, Waterton Lakes, National Park, in the Canadian Rockies, this angler is about to hook a big one.

Sun-Sweetened
and juicy ripe,
Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit
Are Here!

If you can't come to Florida this winter . . . let Florida come to you

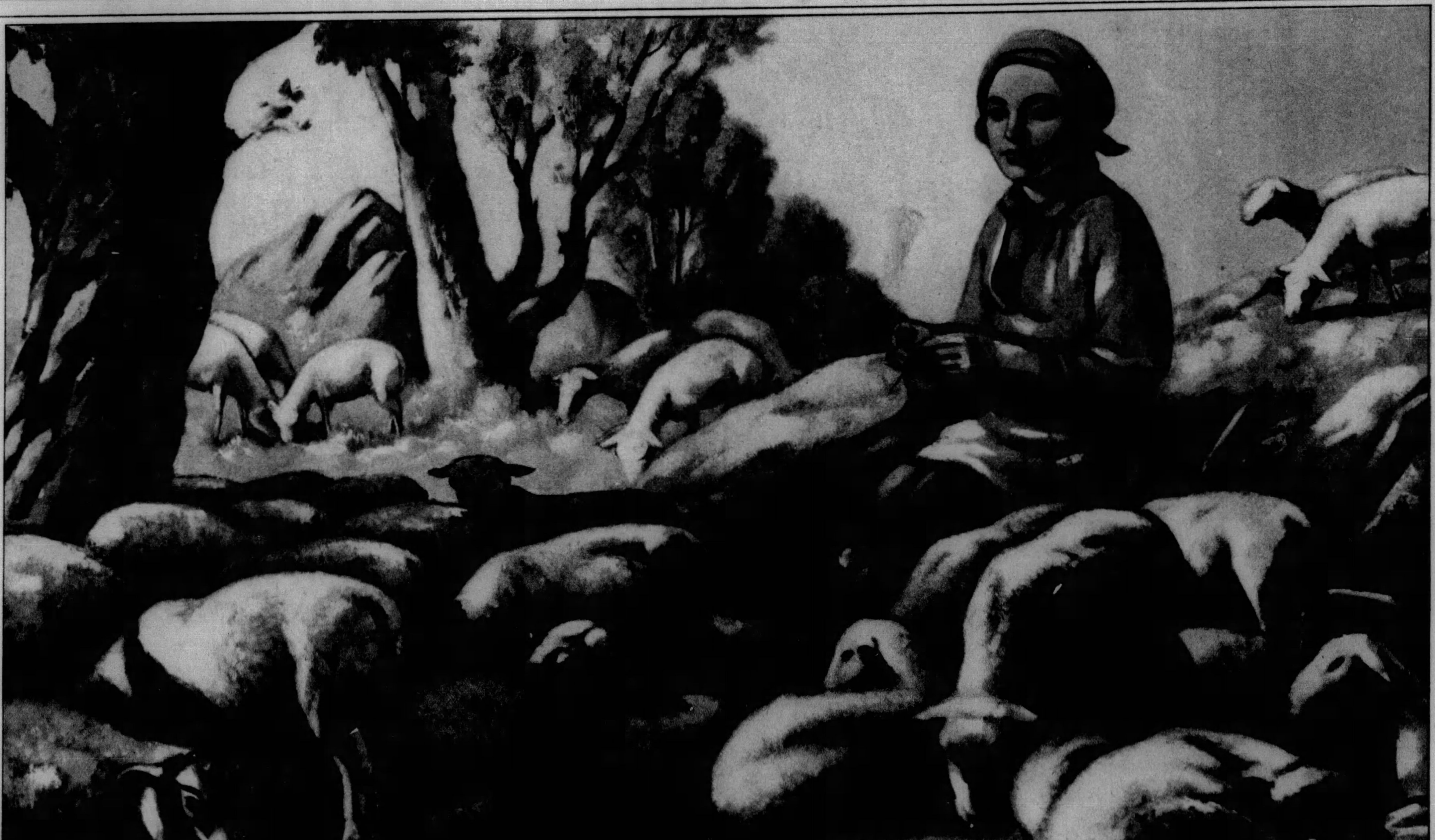
FLORIDA is a paradise of growing things, blooming and ripening under the friendliest conditions of nature. Florida oranges and grapefruit are the finest products of this fair land! Here tropical sunshine, rainbow showers and rich soil produce the sweetest and juiciest oranges and grapefruit that grow. They are heavy with tree-ripened goodness, straight from golden groves to you. Florida oranges, by repeated tests, have one-fourth more juice—plus flavor, sweetness and thin peel. And Florida grapefruit hold a quality and size advantage all their own. In oranges and grapefruit, "Florida" means superiority! Ask for them by the state name. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

OLD VIEWS FROM NEW ANGLES.

This painting, "From a Paris Plane", by C. R. W. Nevinson, is in the 28th International, and shows how artists are viewing landscapes from the modern angle while airplaning. Nevinson was born in London in 1889, exhibited in London in 1910 and was wounded in Flanders in 1914-1915 and discharged from military service in 1916. He was sent to France in 1917 as official artist for Great Britain and his paintings are in most of the European galleries. Obtaining the effect he has in this canvas is considered an achievement.



"A MORVAN SHEPHERDESS."

By Louis Charlot.

Charlot is a well-known figure painter in France and is represented in the Luxembourg Museum. The painting is a favorite pastoral theme with artists, and this one, Charlot has done in a big and vigorous way. The best thing that can be said of it is that it is a conventional theme not conventionally handled.

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